Disappear Here

IN 1990



Artemisia 1990

Volume 86

University of Nevada, Reno

Published by ASUN

© 1990 Diane Crowdis and ASUN

Library of Congress Number
CA26-275

All Rights Reserved

Table Of Contents

Opening gallery	PG 4
Tourist Attractions	PG 18
Accommodations	PG 60
Main Attractions (Colleges)	PG 78
Happy Campers (Seniors)	PG 100
Decade in Review	PG 138
ASUN VIPS	PG 152
Athletes	PG 158
Greeks	PG 208
Organizations	PG 240
Ads & Index	PG 258
Closing Gallery	PG 274

Disappear Here IN 1990



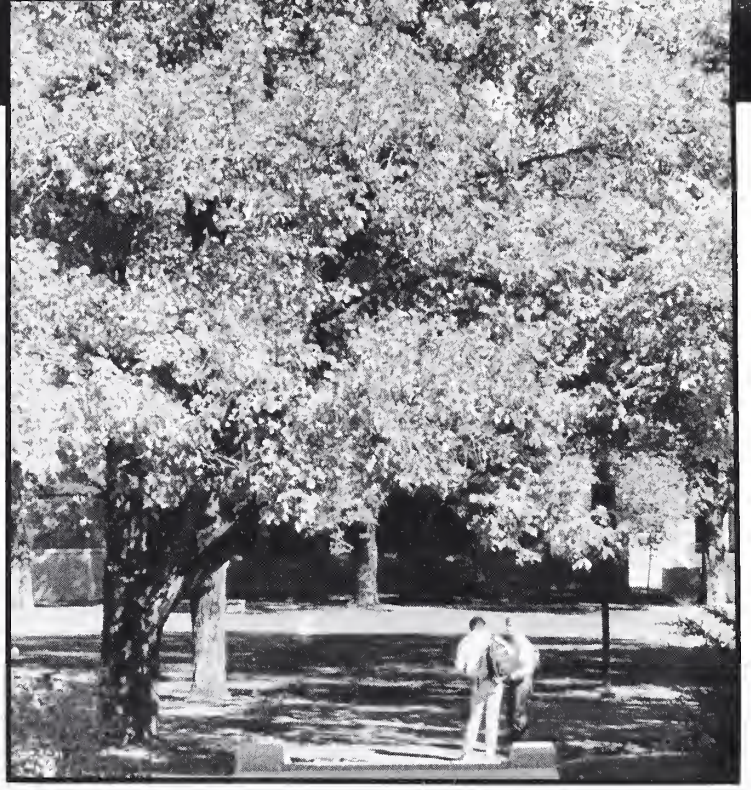
For those of you who have noticed that the spelling of the street sign on the cover and the name of the yearbook itself are different, WE KNOW. To make up for the inconsistency, here is a corrected version courtesy of the 1990 year book staff and a roll of electrical tape. But we pose the question, "Why, why are there two different spellings?"

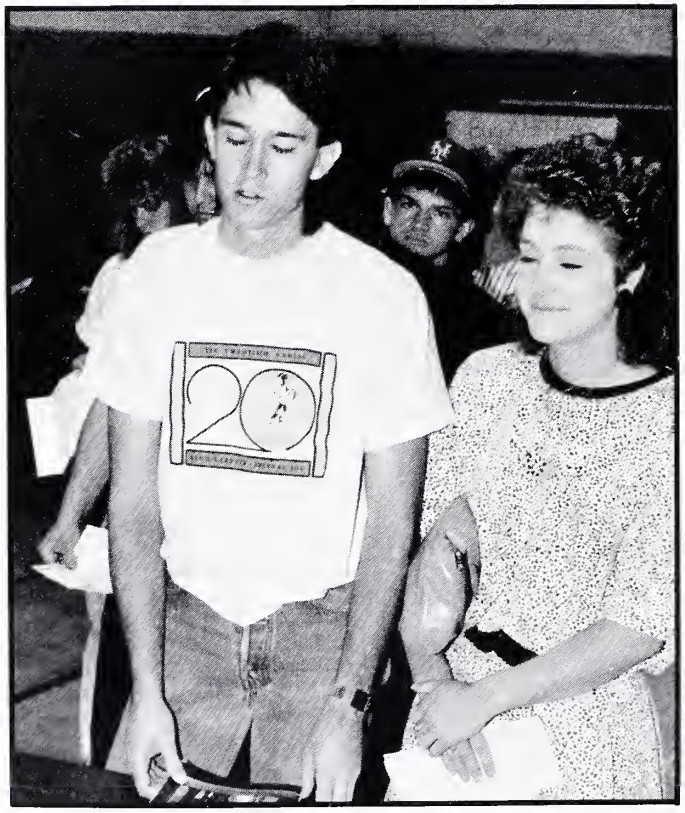
Welcome to the University of Nevada, Reno. We hope you can enjoy your visit here in the sights and sounds (Yes, even in the book form - be creative) of our beautiful campus. While here, you can see the surrounding countryside of Northern Nevada, and admire the hallowed halls of academia.

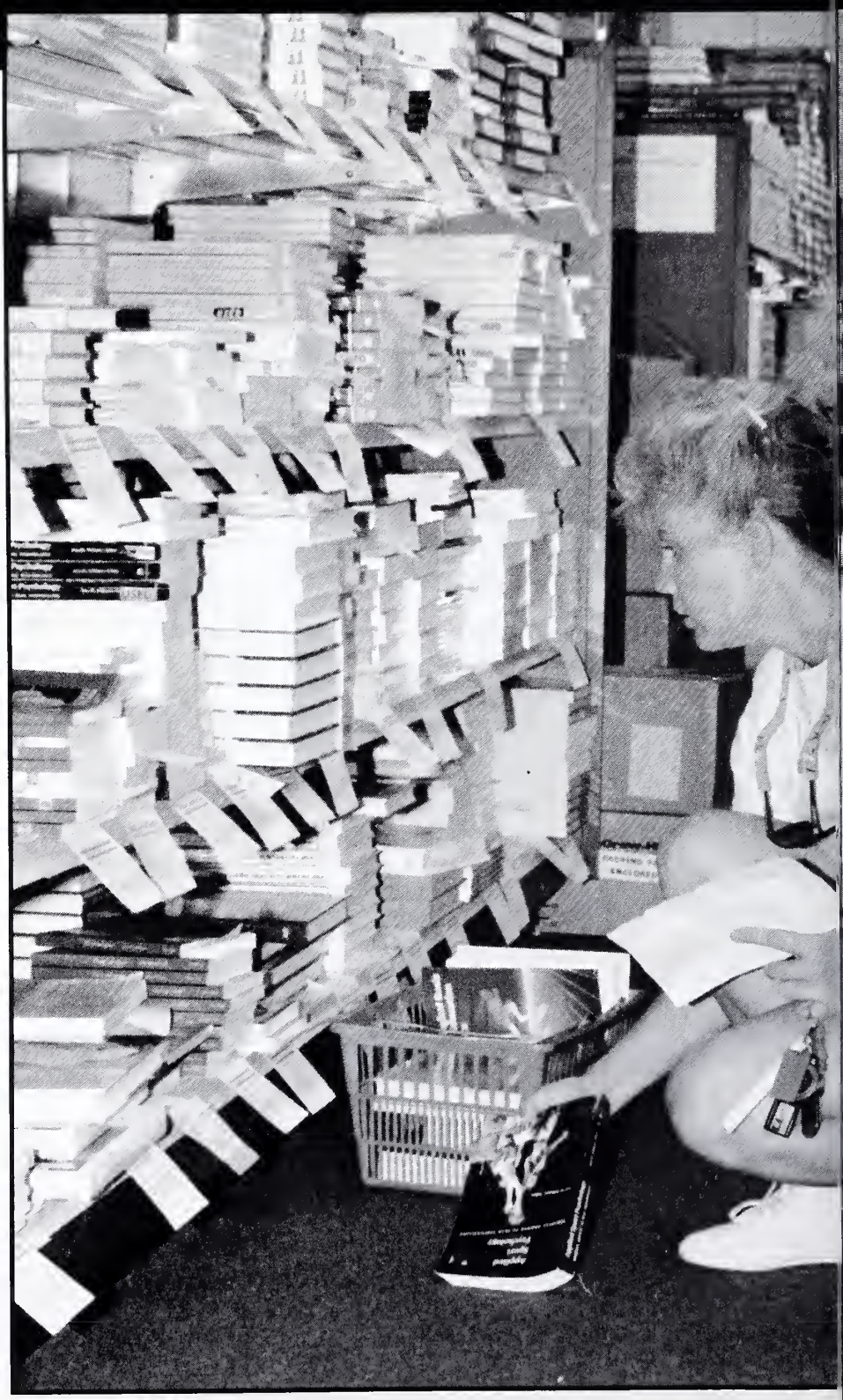
















But, before you begin your journey through our university, you must fill out several forms (it's just the beginning of your paperwork life), and, of course, we do require that you purchase the appropriate guidebook (you have it in your hands already) to help you on your journey.





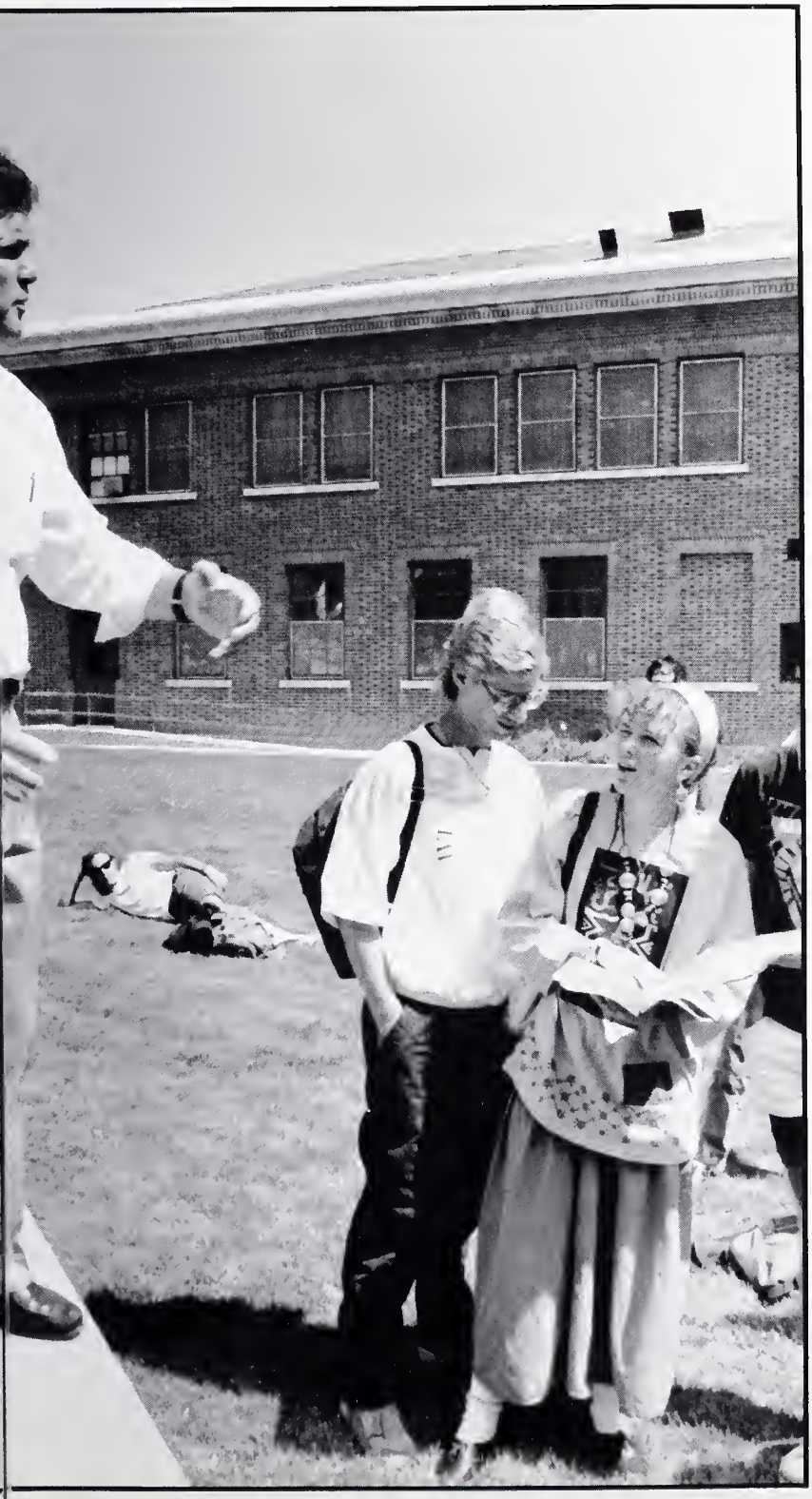
While on your tour, you can take advantage of the many feeding opportunities sponsored by the Associated Students of Nevada. These popular events are frequented by many strange and wonderful creatures, many of whom are also students at the University of Nevada, Reno.



During the warmer seasons (they vary from hour to hour), you may be lucky enough to encounter one of the rare open-air debaters. These debaters are ready to take on a wide variety of subjects, from abortion to evolution to the use of LSD in the 60's. Feel free to join the open idea market, and the common quest for the truth.







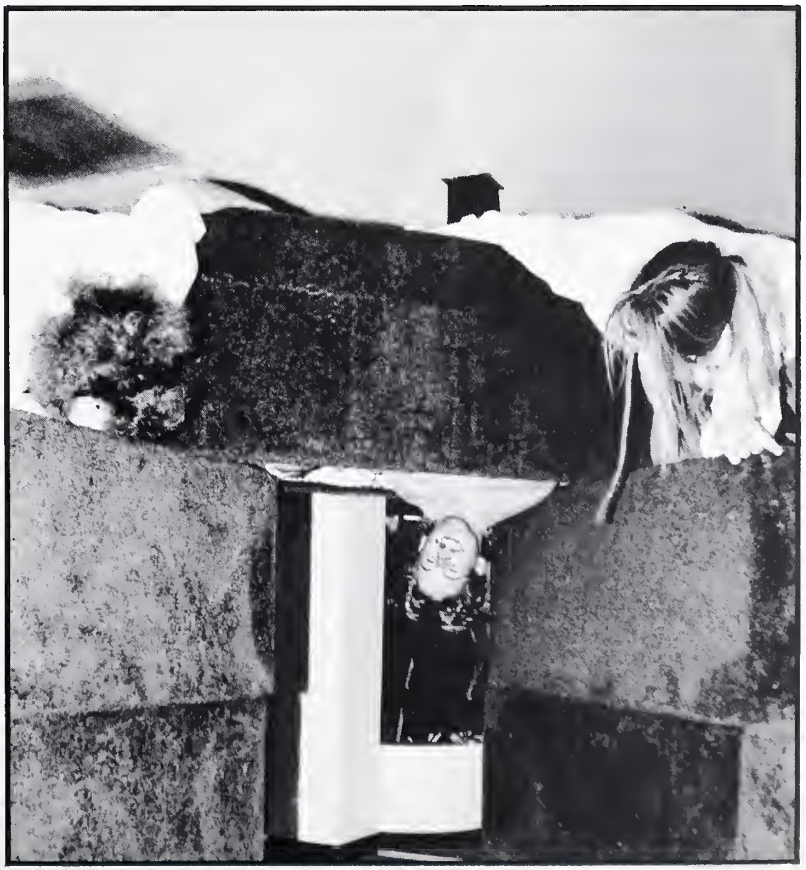


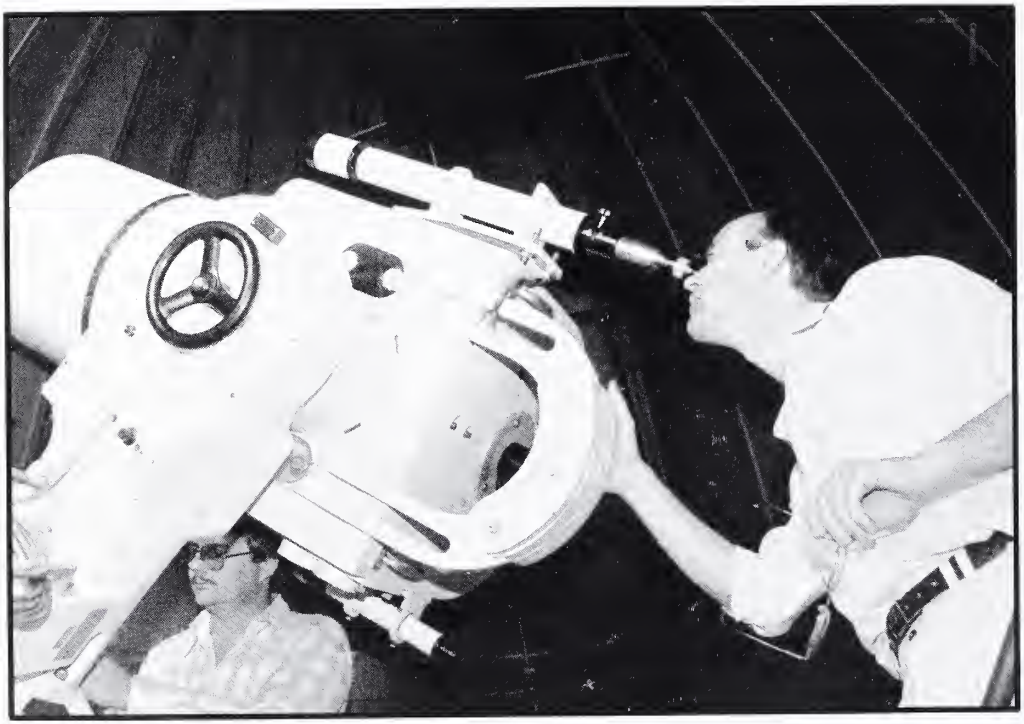


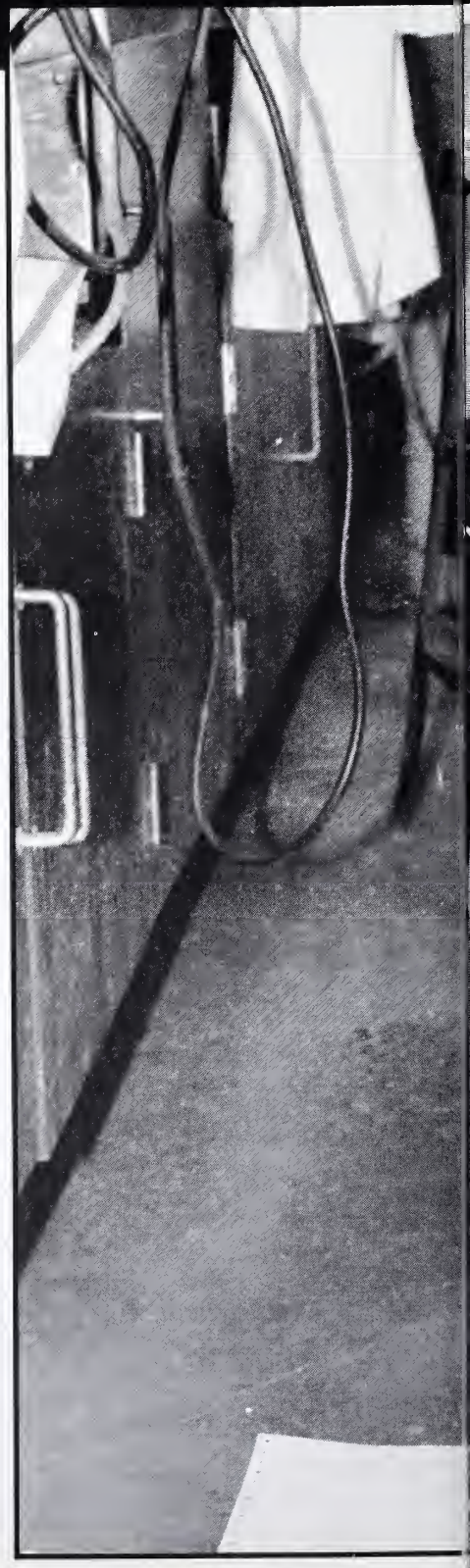




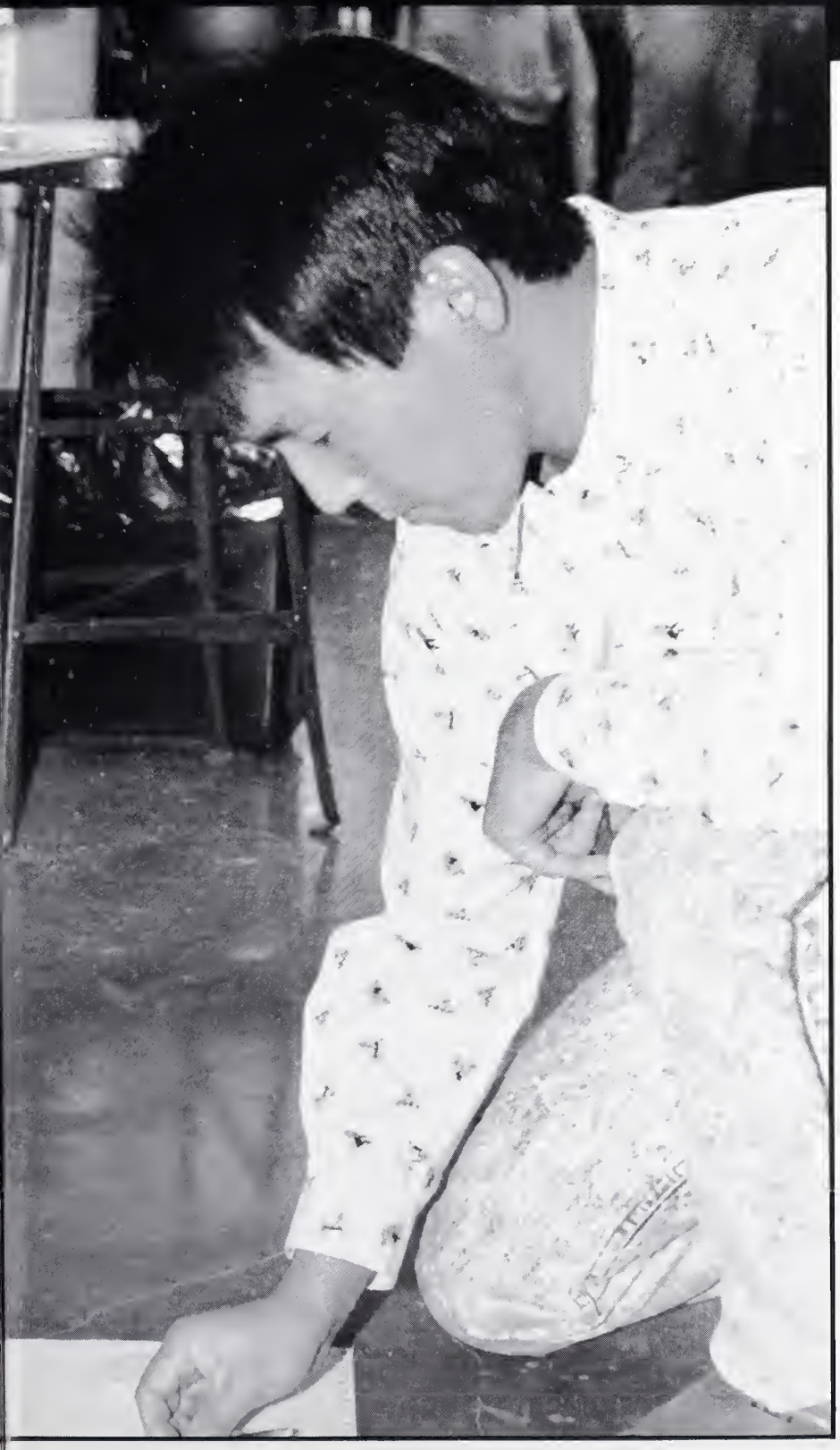
A definite "must-see" during your visit is the student union. Whether you would like a refreshing meal of food-stuff, a place to sit and watch TV, a condom from the bathroom dispensers, a climb on the famous "Fuzzy Blue Blocks," or just a quick snooze, you can get what you need at The House of Jot Travis.

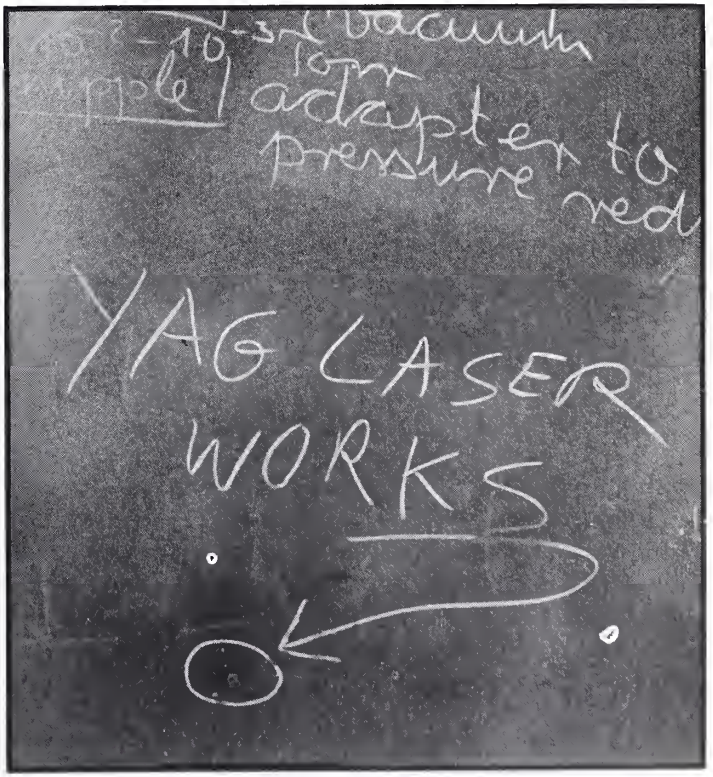






The university also offers a number of educational classes in subjects such as chemistry, psychology, journalism, art, accounting, political science, and military science. Here you can view the work of a few dedicated academics, devoted to their disciplines with a fervent passion which is spellbinding to view.

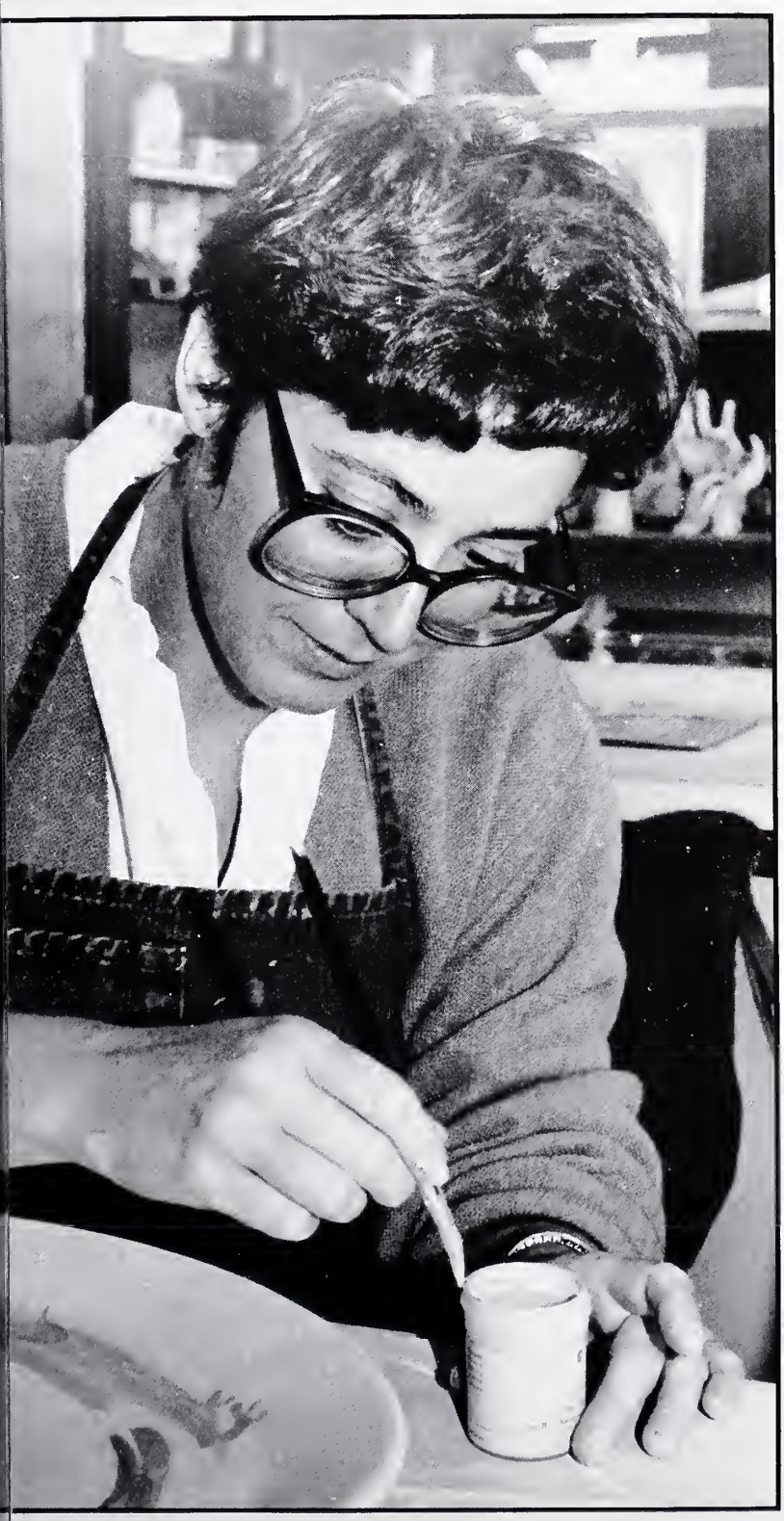



adapter to
pressure red
YAG LASER
WORKS

It is these few individuals who are the heart and soul of the university. These are the people who are going to reform the world they enter, by exploring, interpreting, learning and acting upon the knowledge so gained. The function of the University of Nevada, Reno is not just to educate, but to create an individual capable of educating himself.









Disappear Here

IN 1990



Tourist Attractions



Ohhh Yeahhh

The eighth annual Great Reno Balloon Race was a spectacular event, as it has been in the past.

For many students, the toughest part of going to the balloon races was waking up at 4 a.m. and stumbling half asleep to Rancho San Rafael Park. But as one was up and the sun rose, every minute worth of sleep lost was worth it.

Just before sun up, the Dawn Patrol took off and lit up the sky. Five or six balloons ascended into the darkness, with only the light from their fires.

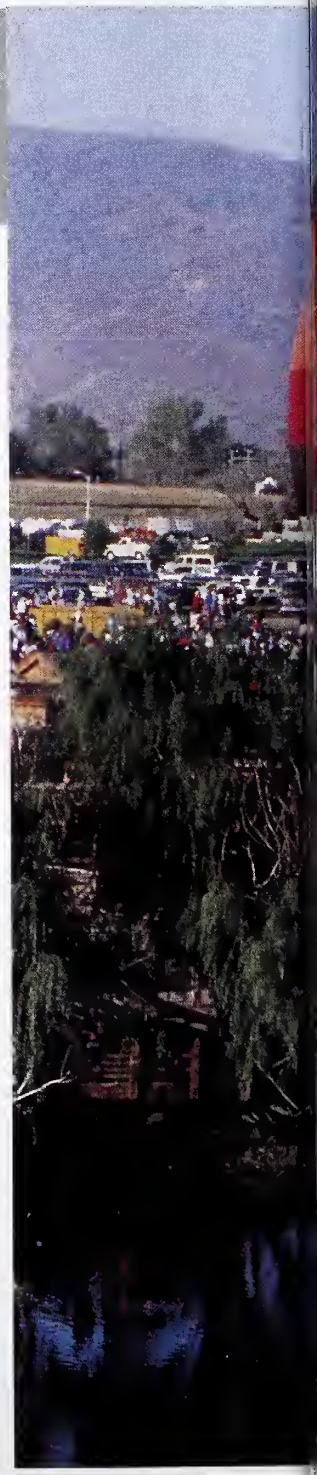
Just after the Dawn Patrol put on their spectacular show, and the sun began to peek over the hills in the east, the rest of the balloons took to the sky. There were more than 100 balloons of various shapes and sizes that slowly maneuvered the morning breezes.

The Hare Balloon was the first to take off. It set down at a spot, and then all the other balloons attempted to fly to the same spot and drop a bean bag on the target set by the first balloon. The winner of the balloon race was determined by the closest average bean bag drop for the three day event.





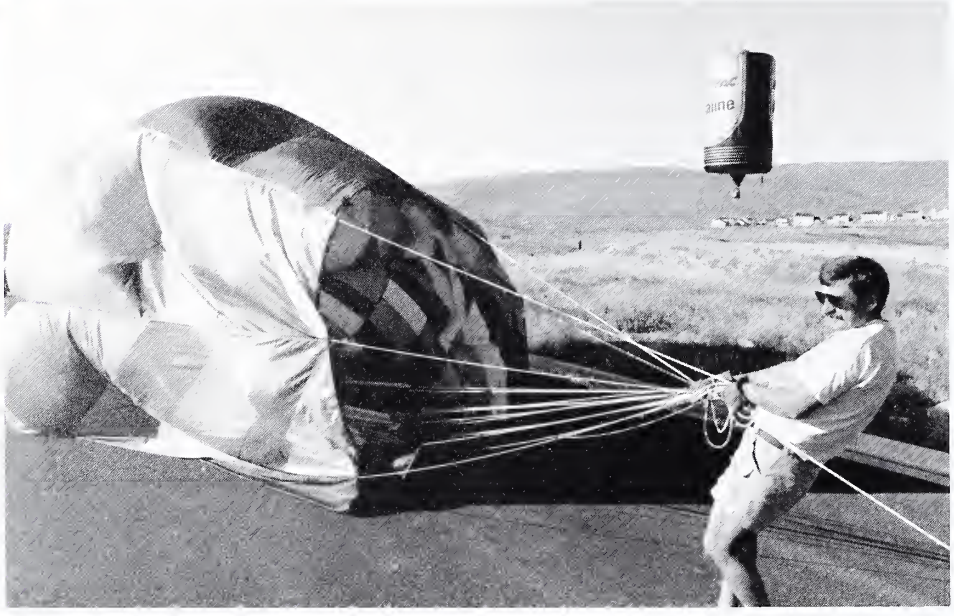
Lights abound as one balloon lights upon the "N", and Dawn Patrol lights the way.



The University of Nevada, Reno balloon splashes and dashes as Mickey Mouse looks on.

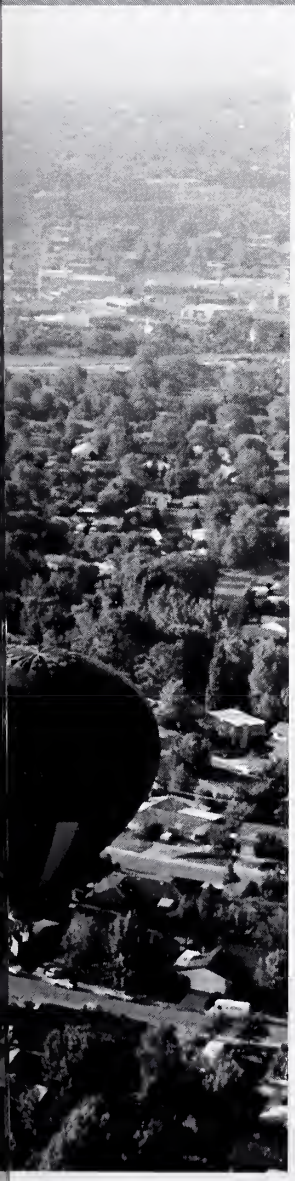


Ohhh Yeahhh





After floating high above Reno (right), the most danger of landing is getting the balloon off the road before it gets run over (above).





Mike Haskin helps to inflate a balloon on Friday morning.



Not only was there excitement in the air (right), enthusiasts were able to get a look at the planes on the ground.



Fly The Fast Skies

Stead airport was the place to be the second week of September for anyone who loves airplanes. Pilots from around the country gathered there for the 26th National Championship Air Races & Air Show.

The week long event started with the pilots racing in qualifying heats. The planes were divided into four categories: biplanes, Formula One, AT-6, and Unlimited Class. Planes competing in the unlimited classes reached speeds faster than 480 mph on the tri-oval race course.

The races were the highlight of the air show, but the air show was given thrills by the stunt teams. The crowd favorite was Bob Hoover, who would make planes do seemingly impossible actions.

The U.S. military also put on a display of its plane including B-52's, SR-71 spy planes, C-5 cargo aircraft, and Apache Helicopters.

The star of the air races was Lyle Shelton's "Rare Bear." The copper and white Bearcat was flying so fast at the races, that the competition only saw the Rare Bear in the review mirror, as it lapped almost everybody.

The 26th National Championship Air Races were great fun for everyone that attended the races, and 1990's air races promise to have more thrills in store.





Owners and pilots meticulously prepare the planes for flight (above) as all flying, especially stunts (left), can be dangerous.

A plane is ready to take off (right) as a golden knight comes in for a landing (below).



Fly The Fast Skies



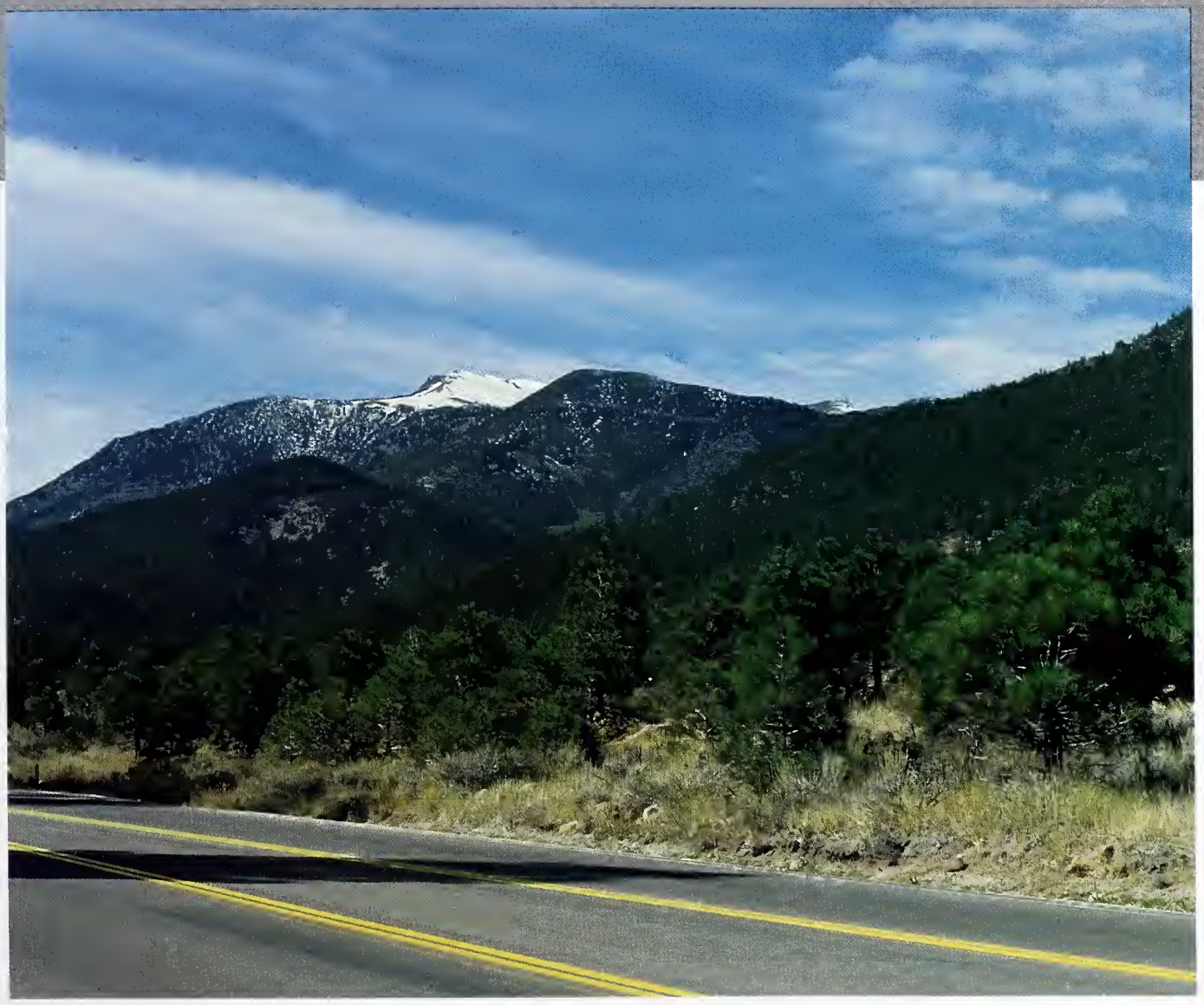


The races were complemented by wing walkers (left) and a show of military mightiness (below).









It is the natural tower of all the world,
The point of survey, green's green apogee
But a tower more precious than the view beyond,
A point of survey squatting like a throne,
Axis of everything, green's apogee.

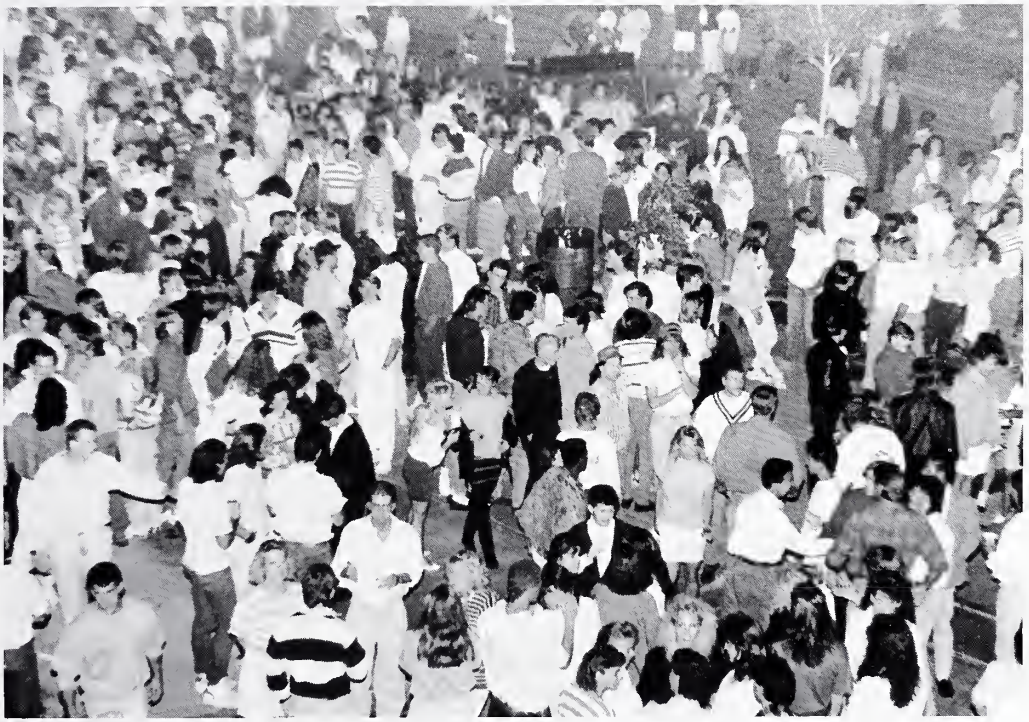
Wallace Stevens



Leo Swift kept the crowd happy at the Hello on The Hill Dance.



The First Dance



Space to move around was limited at times.

Any old friend or acquaintances missed during registration were to be found at the "Hello On The Hill" dance. Chitchat filled the dance area as friends were reunited. Discussions of "How was your summer?" and "What classes are you taking?" were the main topics of the dance.

The atmosphere tingled with the expectancy. Old friends caught up as the ID line lengthened to frightening proportions. Getting to and from the beer line was nearly impossible.

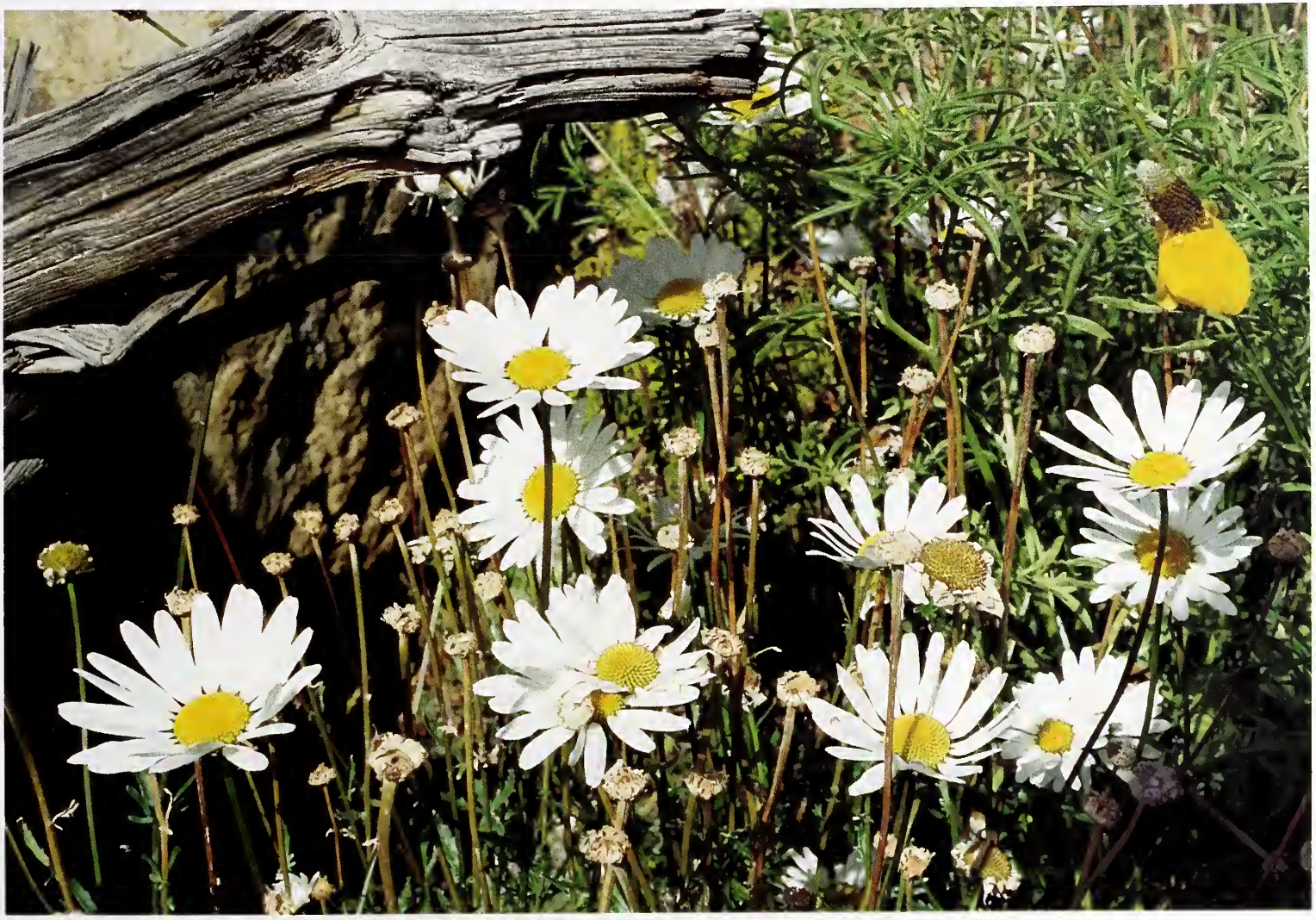
Finally at 10:30 the dance kicked off. The band began to play and the street, serving as a dance floor for the night, was jammed with dancing bodies.

Toward the back of the dance, a collection of security guards loomed over the crowd waiting for their chance to get involved with the party. And when someone would walk by with a bottle in hand, they would swoop down and seize the drink. As the dance kicked into high gear, security guards would head into the mesh of bodies. There was even a pee patrol to protect innocent bushes from enemy fire.

All in all the dance was fun for everyone, however there were a few occasional outbursts. Two guys in particular took their quarrel into the bushes so security wouldn't be attracted to them. The dance was a great way to relax at the end of the summer and kick off the school year.



If you bring the warmth of the sun to them they will open and bring form, color, perfume to you.
-Walt Whitman



Ride'em Camelboys

What kind of race has 16 legs, four humps and the animals are smarter than the rider? The Virginia City Camel Races.

Four riders mount the camels and then attempt to ride down a short race track. Some of the riders are tossed from the backs of the camels and end up in the camel dung, face first. But the camel jockeys are a tough breed, or just plain crazy, and once tossed they dig themselves out of the ground and get on another camel for the next race.

Those jockeys that don't want to ride a camel can always compete in the ostrich races. These riders don't get thrown, but they do prove that birds can be smarter than man. The jockeys are dragged around in old trash cans, trying to "steer" the birds with brooms. Needless to say, ostriches do not take well to directions with a broom.

In reality, the camel races are for one reason, and one reason alone. That is to drink as much beer as possible. Without beer, the camel races seem to lack some effervescence.







The winner of the race (right) receives a cold beer and a kiss from a real beauty (above).

Alii Baba's thief makes off with the golden ostrich egg. Or is that different stories?







Happy little river, where you goin' to
Laughin' as you roll and bounce along?
Don't you know the Desert is waitin'
down the road
And that he's going to end your song?
Frank McCulloch Sr.

The Beer Barrel

Hot Spots





A common song heard on 9th Street on Wednesday nights is "Roll out of the Barrel (The Beer Barrel that is)." The quiet little bar just across the street from the university may well be the smallest bars in Reno. But it provides the most fun for college students.

The atmosphere of The Beer Barrel is unique. The darkness of the bar is dotted with the reflections of light off of the beer bottle labels that UNR students have covered the ceiling with. The table tops are covered with initials, carved into the wood since the beginning days of the establishment.

On a typical Wednesday night, the Beer Barrel starts off seeming to be a quiet, almost lonely little bar. But, as the evening wears on the Barrel nearly bursts with bodies. One cannot move without brushing against the body of another.

Many a college student has gone to the Beer Barrel and left in the same condition as this story. And that's not quite finis —.

Domino's Pizza

Hot Spots





You don't have to go anywhere, you don't have to get dressed, you don't have to worry if your date will ever speak to you again. Just pick up the phone, call Domino's Pizza and in thirty minutes or less (most of the time), you can have a piping hot pizza.

The only drawback to Domino's is that sometimes there isn't very much cheese, so order extra cheese. Don't save the pizza overnight either, the cheese has a tendency to become rubbery.

Be sure to hang on to the pizza boxes from Domino's if you are into playing softball, because the boxes are pretty close to the size of first, second and third base. All you need to do is get a plate out of the cupboard for "home plate," and presto, instant infield.

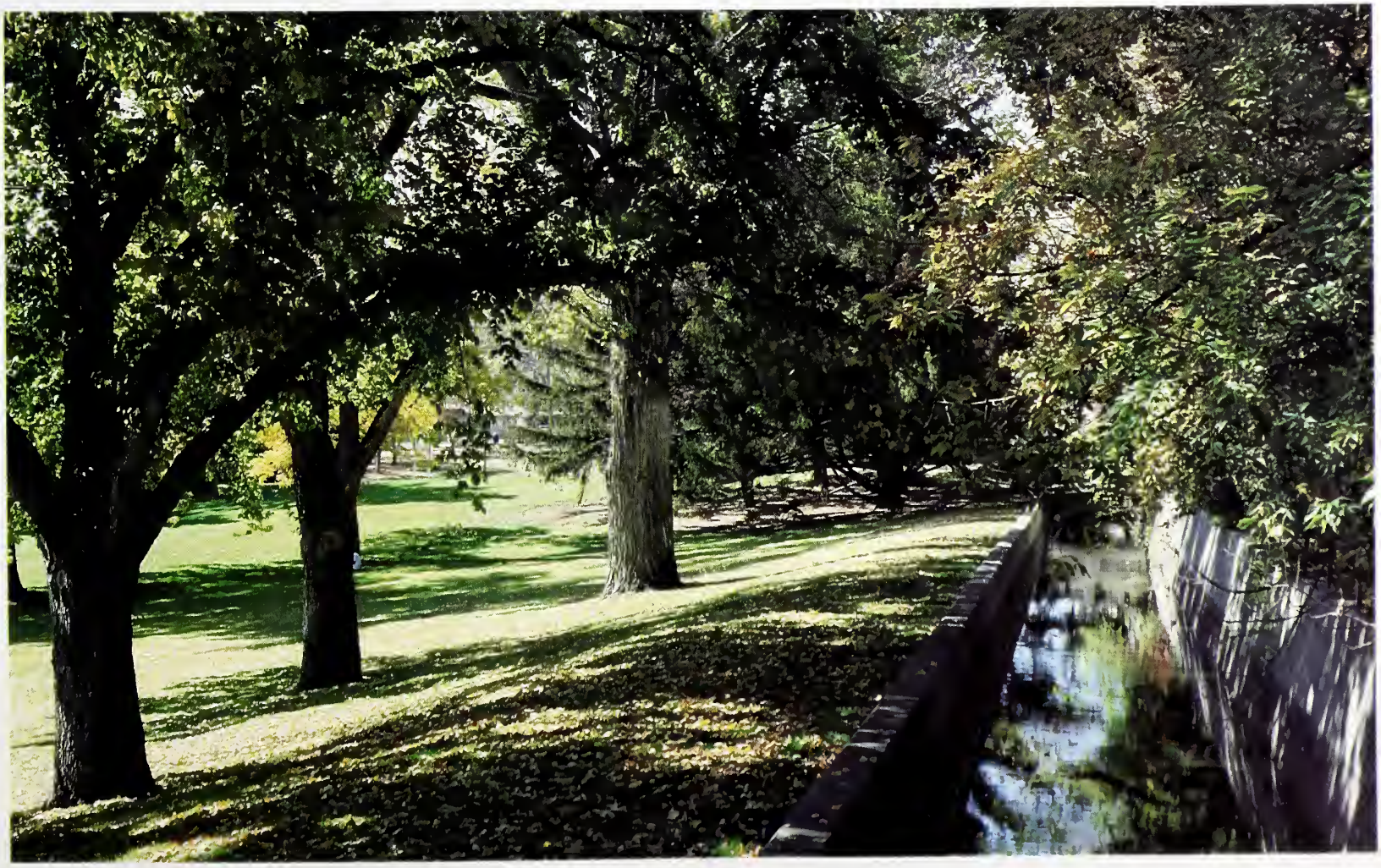
So for those late night study session, or night's without dates (see the picture on page 64), just call Domino's.



And then October came blowing,
And the leaves showed signs they were
going,
And she saw through them.

O how she counted them!
-November left her but ten,
And started to strew them.

Thomas Hardy



J.J.'s Pie Co.



Hot Spots



"Forget the pizza, gimme the crust!" That's one phrase heard at J.J.'s Pie Company, and if you've ever been there, you'll know the reason why. J.J.'s seems to have made an art of the taste of pizza crust.

Friday and Saturday nights find it impossible to get a seat at J.J.'s as the restaurant is packed with college students. The interior of J.J.'s is decorated with hundreds of posters of various beers and beer women. And the television almost always seems to be tuned into ESPN (though not many people may be watching it).

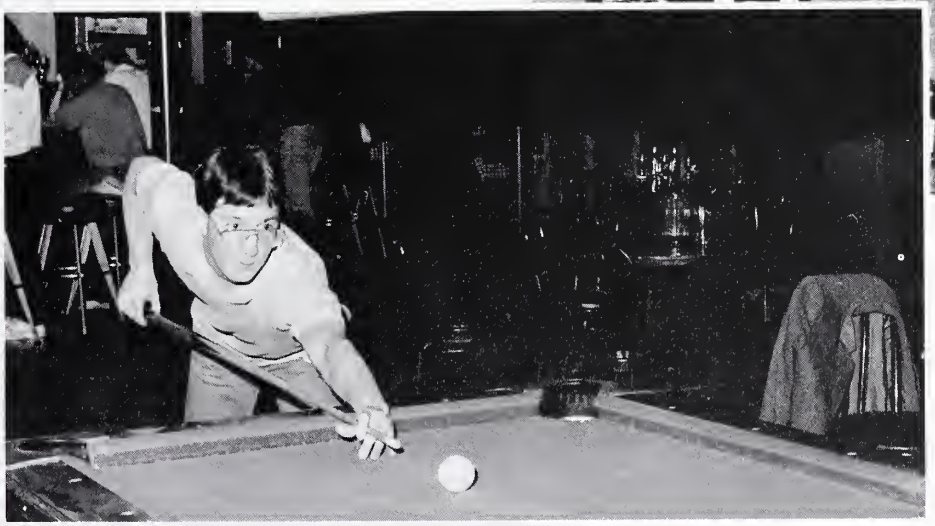
J.J.'s has long been the pizza hotspot for UNR students, but lets not forget the other items on J.J.'s menu. The chicken wings and submarine sandwiches are great substitutions when you don't feel like indulging in a Valdez (not Alaska) pizza. The beer tap is always cold and ready to fill pitchers upon pitchers of relief for the thirsty college student.

J.J.'s Pie Company is the place for the discerning student to go and get a cold pitcher and a piece of pie.

The Little Waldorf

Hot Spots





The Little Waldorf, better known as "the Wal," is not only a place to get an ice cold one, it is also a great place to get an order of french fries served up with ranch dressing. But that is not all, the Wal serves Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Saturday mornings, before home football games, the Wal is the place to eat. Students fill their stomachs before a day long alcohol bl z, and small groups of old timers fill their stomachs reliving th ir younger days.

With its new big screen televisions, the Wal has become a great place to watch games, and to dance even when there is no band because they play music videos.

The Wal has received some criticism concerning its associ ation with Coors and its decor of stuffed wild animals, but students will not forsake the Wal.



Life rose and sprouted from the rolling seas,
Bust in the roots, pumped from the earth and rock,
The secret oils that drive the grass.

Dylan Thomas



Pub And Sub



Hot Spots



Woo-ee, the old brown bag lunch will never match up to these kind of sandwiches found at the Pub n' Sub. Students pack the restaurant for lunch every day of the week chowing down on hot and cold submarine sandwiches. Pub n' Sub not only offers delicious sandwiches, but also some of the coldest beer around. The restaurant offers both indoor and outdoor dining for the choosiest of sandwich connoisseurs. And for those students who prefer to play a little game of snooker while dining, Pub n' Sub has a pool table available. Pub n' Sub is the pick of all those students who want to stuff themselves with a sub.

Wolf's Den

Hot Spots





Looking for a place to meet a few good friends? Head down to the Wolf's Den, in the Jot Travis Student Union. Remodeling in the spring of 1988 expanded the Wolf's Den, and gave it a certain ambiance.

The blue carpet and chairs match the school colors. And the atmosphere is cohesive to meeting with friends and having a coke. After all the librarians will throw students out into the deep, deep snow if caught with a drink.

The food at the Wolf's Den is usually edible, not always good, but at least edible. The french fries are probably the best item on the menu. The sandwiches and hamburgers do, on occasion, leave one with a less than beaming impression. The fish sandwiches are a "MUST AVOID."

The Wolf's Den is a good place for breakfast. Everything on the breakfast menu is good and hot. It makes for a good start to the day. However, the biggest downfall for the Wolf's Den is the prices ($1.20 for a bagel with cream cheese). Apparently the management of the Wolf's Den is trying to prepare students for the higher food prices expected in the future. All in all, the Wolf's Den is a good place to meet friends and have a between class snack.





The Wolf Pack ran over the Wildcats for homecoming, but the Valdez duck races were almost as fun as the football game.

Nevada's Gold Mine



Songleaders cheered the homecoming parade and three-legged racers hobbled across the quad.



Homecoming 1989 began with the traditional kick-off dance. Many people showed up to celebrate the beginning of what was to be a jam-packed week of competition and excitement.

Monday started the week long blood drive. The drive lasted eight hours each day of the week.

Tuesday overflowed with events and preparations for upcoming activities. The quiz bowl resembled a large Trivial Pursuit game — each team trying to "outknowledge" the other. Later that day, ASUN sponsored a mocktail competition. Since homecoming week was accompanied by Alcohol Awareness Week, an "effects of alcohol" presentation was made following the mocktail competition. The panelists were given alcohol and after a few drinks, sobriety tests were administered. The drinks and testing continued up to slightly beyond the point of being legally intoxicated.

In the middle of the week, an obstacle course challenged homecoming participants. A pyramid building contest followed the obstacle course, and three of the teams maintained their pyramids for the entire five minute contest. Later Wednesday night, the wolves' frolic took place. Skit's themes were dominated by UNR's newly famed COMMA. Batman also appeared in many of the skits.

Things got messy on Thursday with the pie-in-the-face and Valdez duck races. The duck races had contestants chasing rubber duckies across a wet tarp.

The annual painting the "N" took the homecoming group to Peavine mountain of Friday. That night, a large group gathered in the North parking lot to hold a pre-game pep rally and bonfire.

Saturday night brought about much celebrating as the football team demolished Weber State 47-15.

Nevada's Gold Mine

The PKE/ATO pyramid looks for the finish time. Wolves frolic skits were "miner."









Pam Schleicher won the Homecoming Queen title, Johnathan Warnardt was the Ugly Man and let's not forget the Pie In The Face King.



50th Winter Carnival

On February 3, at 10:00 a.m., people began to file into Lombardi Rec for the volleyball tournament, the first event of the 50th Winter Carnival Week. That evening ASUN held a luau dance with numerous competitions and a Reggae band (Punjabi).

It snowed during the luau, but for the rest of the week, clear skies and warmer temperatures prevailed. Many of the events had to be rescheduled, cancelled or improvised.

The lack of snow didn't hurt Mondays events. The flapjack feed, ice sculpture and ski boot obstacle course went ahead as planned. A spaghetti feed, frisbee golf and Mr. Cool Contest were held on Tuesday. Mr. Cool received the honor of bobbing for eggs. The snow show took place that evening. Interesting skits were acted out to the theme of "Terrorist Takeover."

Wednesday included the pizza feed, and Keesha the dancing bear from the Moscow Circus. The snowman building contest, sinus freeze and snowball throw had to be postponed until Saturday due to the warm weather.

The blood drive was held on Thursday. There was also a hot dog eating contest and pyramid building. Later that evening a pre-basketball party was held in the ASUN Auditorium.

Winter Carnival Day was held in Manzanita Bowl this year due to complications with getting a ski resort to sponsor the day. With the sun shining, and trucked-in snow, participants were in summer wear. Some event were cancelled due to the weather, but the snow sculpture (with its theme of Mutant Snow Bunny), chili cookoff, toboggan runs, and a tug-o-war did. Winter Carnival Week was a success, despite the warm weather wave.



Frisbee golf can be a hair raising experience.



Mr. Cool is all wet. "Boy the eggs are hard to find." The sinus freeze consisted of a male and a female teammates tied together slamming slurpees.



50th Winter Carnival



French kisses from a Russian bear, courtesy of the Moscow Circus. The giant toboggans did not have far to go on what little snow there was in the bowl.





The hot dog eating contest was much more fun than waiting to ride a giant toboggan.

How The West Was Fun

Mackay Week started off with pictures and registration for the assassin game. Saturday had the Club Blue Dance in the ASUN Auditorium. Anticipation and enthusiasm circulated about the dance floor.

Monday morning the assassin game packets were distributed and the game began. Ma & Pa Mackay voting began also.

The Golden Nugget Hunt took place Tuesday morning along with the variety show later in the evening. A steak and Lowenbrau barbecue had a large turnout on Wednesday. This was accompanied with the buckin' bronco competition, the egg toss, and a raft race in Manzanita Lake. Arm wrestling was a popular event, held at Pub-n-Sub. The day was topped off with an air guitar competition.

Friday the Mackay town/covered wagon judging took place. A obstacle course worked up appetites for the beer & burger barbecue. After lunch the water barrel and quick draw competitions were held. The week end with a dance in front of the library.





Out houses aren't what they used to be, and neither are the dwarfs.





Delta Chi and Manzanita mixed it up in Mackay town by sending in the Indians. But the cowboys were out in full force.



How The West Was Fun



In the age of the Automobile, a blacksmith has a lot of free time. Because the Sagebrush ran out over budget, the staff had to get night jobs.







After a long wet day, warming up and singing songs around the campfire was welcomed.

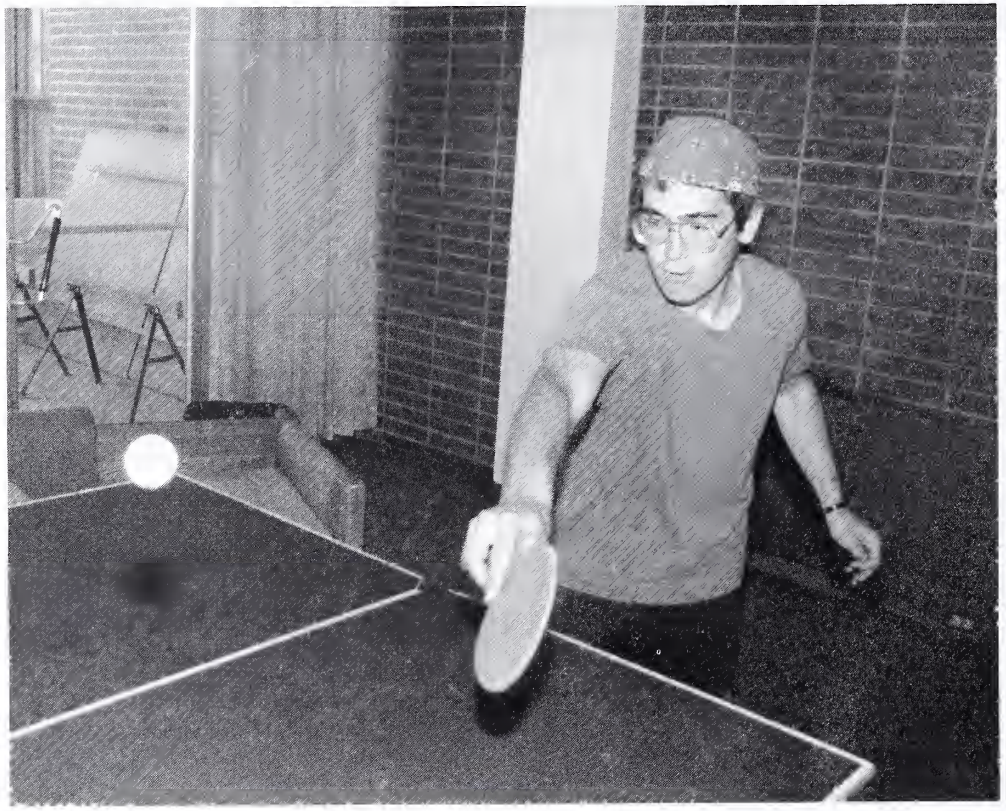
Disappear Here
IN 1990



Accommodations



Juniper





Life in Juniper is not study, study, study: it is also fun and exciting, for example, a friendly game of ping pong and a 4 alarm fire in the trash chute.



Rowdy And Ready

The 125 residents of Juniper Hall pride themselves on being "the spot most visited by police and fireman." Juniper President Phil O'lei confirmed that the rescue units in Reno visit the hall more often than any other hall on the University of Nevada, Reno campus.

Juniper Hall did not have to deal with the renovation problems that existed in other residence halls over the past year. But the time will come for Juniper as the renovations will begin this summer.

The biggest thing residents will have to look forward to is rooms. The current room size is 12' x 12' and the interior walls will be knocked out and the room sizes enlarged for the 90-91 school year.

Juniper Hall residents, despite not being a formal activity group, took fourth place in last year's homecoming competition. In November, Juniper Hall did cosponsor a gigantic "Company Day," which included a multi-dish picnic, and wiffleball game.



Although many residents feel their rooms are not much larger than jail cells, it is amazing what can be fit into the tiny space (besides a drum set can be useful in annoying R.A.s)

Somebody He'p Us

Lincoln Hall, the oldest hall of the University of Nevada campus was plagued with problems related to the renovations that took place over last summer. The renovations were supposed to be finished by the start of the school year, but Lincoln Hall improvements were still not complete mid-way through the first semester.

R.A. Clint Hosford said that many of the residents of Lincoln Hall were very unhappy that they paid a bundle of money for a room in the hall, but did not get what the university had promised. Many of the rooms still lacked dressers, mirrors, lights and window shades as of November 1st. A result of the slow completion of work at the hall, both a Rebel flag and a Pirate flag popped up on the roof in October.

Hosford said that despite the symbols of protest above the hall, many of the residents knew that the housing department was trying to do everything possible to finish the job.

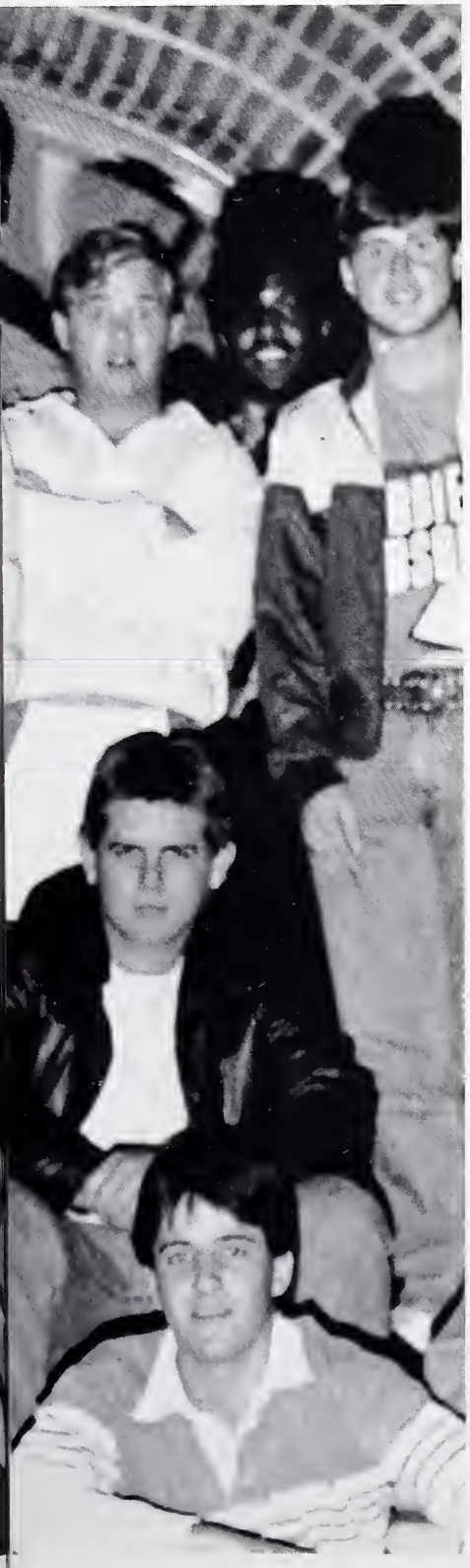
Another source of animosity between residents of Lincoln Hall and Housing Service was the change-over of Lincoln from an all-male to a co-ed Honors dorm. One of the downstairs lounges was lost to the residents, and many felt it to be an invasion of their "territory."

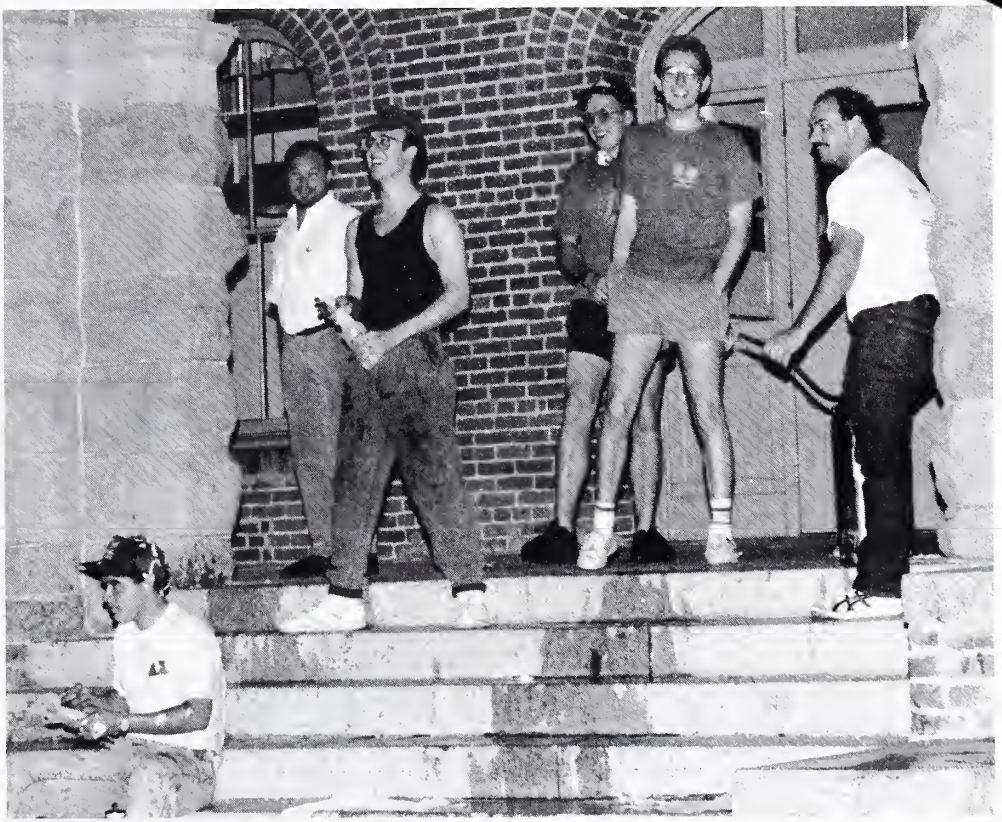
On the positive side, Lincoln Hall provided many recreational and educational programs throughout the year. During the fall semester, activities included a Nevada Day breakfast, and a seminar on improving study skills.



"Men without dates!" At least on this night

Lincoln







Lincoln Hall was the sight of many rebellious activities such as late night water fights and mysterious flags appearing on the dome.

Pride And Trust



"Manzanita Hall is a great place to live, it's sociable and yet you still have your privacy," says R.A. Jami Miller.

The 88 women that live in the hall pride themselves on the fact that everyone of them is a trustworthy person. Residents of the hall feel comfortable in leaving items outside their doors, or at a friend's door because they know the object will be safe.

Manzanita Hall is the sister dorm of Juniper Hall, and the two residences take part in many activities together. Manzanita was half of the fourth place team in last year's homecoming competition.

Activities in the hal included a ping pong tournament, intramural sports and Secret Spooks for Halloween.

Manzanita Hall experienced renovations during the winter break, and even more are on the way in the summer of '90. The winter work involved the outside of the hall and the restrooms.

The women of Manzanita Hall have created an environment of trust and friendship over the years, and this past year is no exception.



Manzanita awoke one morning to find every removable sign within a 2 mile radius planted in their lawn. The residents personalize their rooms for study or fun.



NYE Deep In Studies



The renovations that happened to Nye Hall over last summer not only included new paint and carpet for the rooms, but a shedding of the "party hall" image of the past.

R.A. Kay Carter said the new paint and carpeting put into the rooms over last summer have made a big change in the hall. "Everything is new and it's a drastic change from past years." Nye Hall residents say they are happy with the improvements to their rooms.

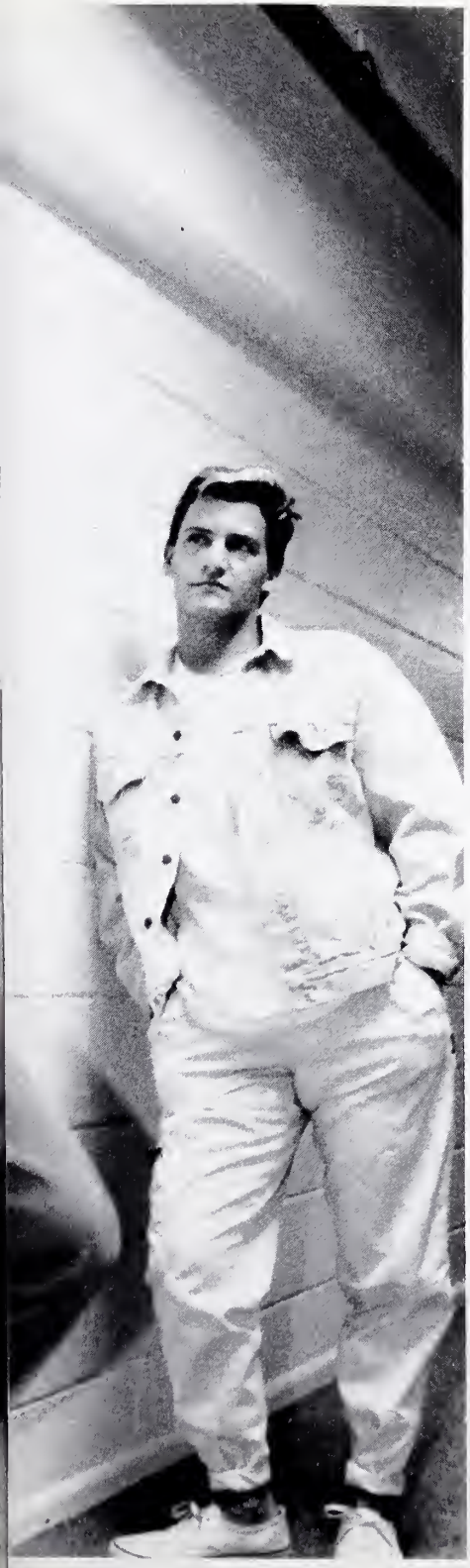
The largest of the resident halls, with nearly 550 people, took advantage of the new alcohol and guest rules to quiet the hall down, with the exception of the trumpet music coming from somewhere in the building. The atmosphere of Nye Hall has not lost its social aspect, as many residents still get together in the lounge for Friday the 13th scary movie festivals.

Some of the informative seminars that Nye Hall held over the school year were over rape prevention, choices about abortion, the student exchange program, and psychoanalysis of dreams.



Late night study sessions are not uncommon in Nye Hall and neither is loitering in the halls.

Nye







In Nye Hall, the residents can always find a quiet moment to study or a friend to laugh with.

"Best Place On Earth"

There is an unofficial open-door policy at White Pine Hall. That is, all of the residents welcome guests into the hall in a very relaxing climate. The suites are shared by several rooms, and the "living rooms" make for a comfortable climate for the 117 residents.

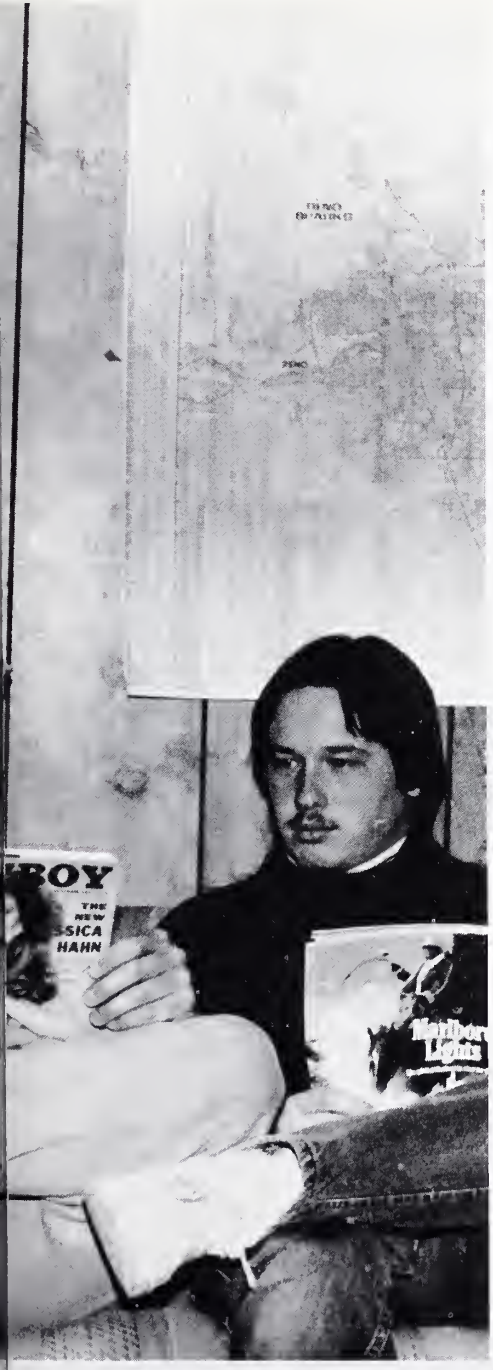
White Pine, along with the other halls on campus, underwent renovation over the summer of '89, and the residents were quite pleased with the results of the improvements. Many, however, said that the upkeep of the hall was lacking in quality.

The activities that White Pine Hall had planned for the fall semester included a pumpkin carving contest, dress up night for Halloween, and several educational seminars. These seminars included drug and alcohol awareness nights, and fitness and stress management lesson and a rape prevention discussion.

Wendy Ulinger, R.A. for White Pine said she liked the hall much better than the hall she lived in last year because the design of the hall provided a better atmosphere for meeting new friends. "The suites made it easier to invite people over, because you don't have to worry about cleaning up your room," she said.



But ma, it IS required reading!







Moving in was a pain but the rewards were worth it.

The Master Plan

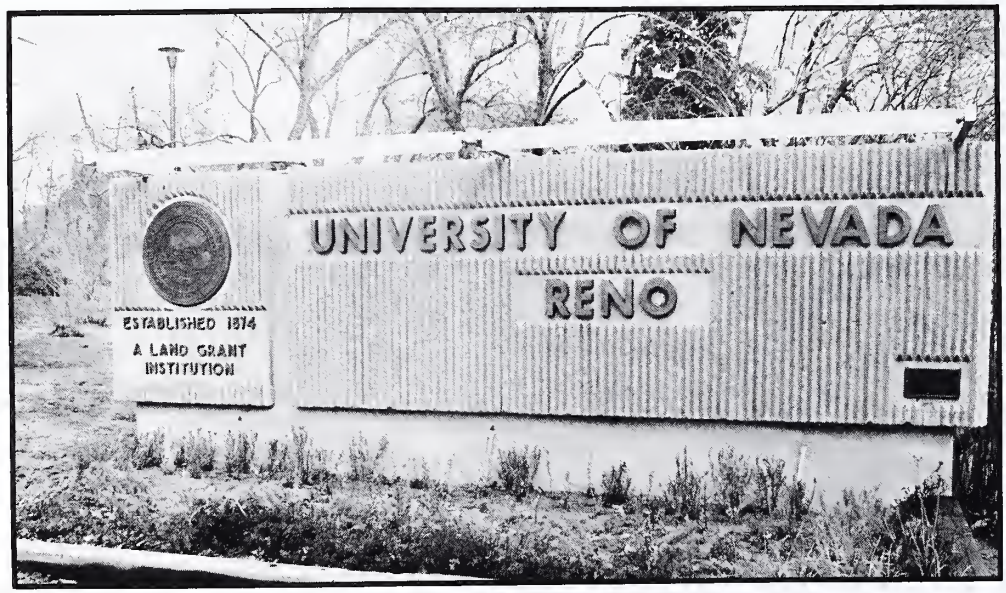
It is most common for yearbooks to look back at the school year and recount the events that have happened over that time. A yearbook will also look at the future plans of a handful of the students. But rarely does a yearbook look into the future of the institution itself. This year, the administration of the University of Nevada, Reno produced a Master Plan, a concept of how to proceed with the physical development of the University.

The 1990 Artemisia entitled "Disappear Here," feels that it would be appropriate to the theme of the book to cover the plans for the future of the campus. Over the next few pages, a brief introduction to the Master Plan will be given. A artist drawing of what the University will look like in 20 years is on the next two pages, and a brief description of the refurbishing of buildings, and the development of land will follow.

The Master Plan is similar to a crystal ball, in that it provided a glimpse into the future. Unlike a crystal ball, the Master Plan is rather accurate on the prediction of the future.

Over the next 20 years, the University of Nevada, Reno will be converted from its "campus" style to a "University Village." Changes will take place in several areas. More buildings will be added to the campus, current buildings will be refurbished, trees, shrubs, and grass will be added to the campus in vast amounts. The shuttle system will become more extensive, providing easy transportation throughout the University. The boundaries of the University will be expanded. Some familiar building will be gone, but new building will spring up to replace them.

To finance the acquisition of land and the development of the new areas of the University, a partnership of public and private funds will be raised to cover the costs. According to Ashok Dhingra Vice President for Finance and Development, the estimated costs for the 65 acres of land that will be added to the University will be $22.5 million.



The acquisition of land surrounding the University will depend upon the availability of the property and the willingness of the current owners to sell the property. Once all property is acquired, the University will stretch from I-80 to McCarran Boulevard, and from Sierra Street to the railroad tracks next to Evans Avenue.

The development of the University will take place in five phases. The order in which the development of the University will not necessarily have to follow the current plan. As with the acquisition of land, the development of a certain area may be put on hold if the funds for that particular project are not yet available.

The master plan calls for an increase in the number of plants, shrubs and trees on the University grounds. Along with the plant life, a large pond with an adjacent park will be added in the open area north of the football stadium. A year round water supply is anticipated as snow melt is supplemented by irrigation runoff from Rancho San Rafael.

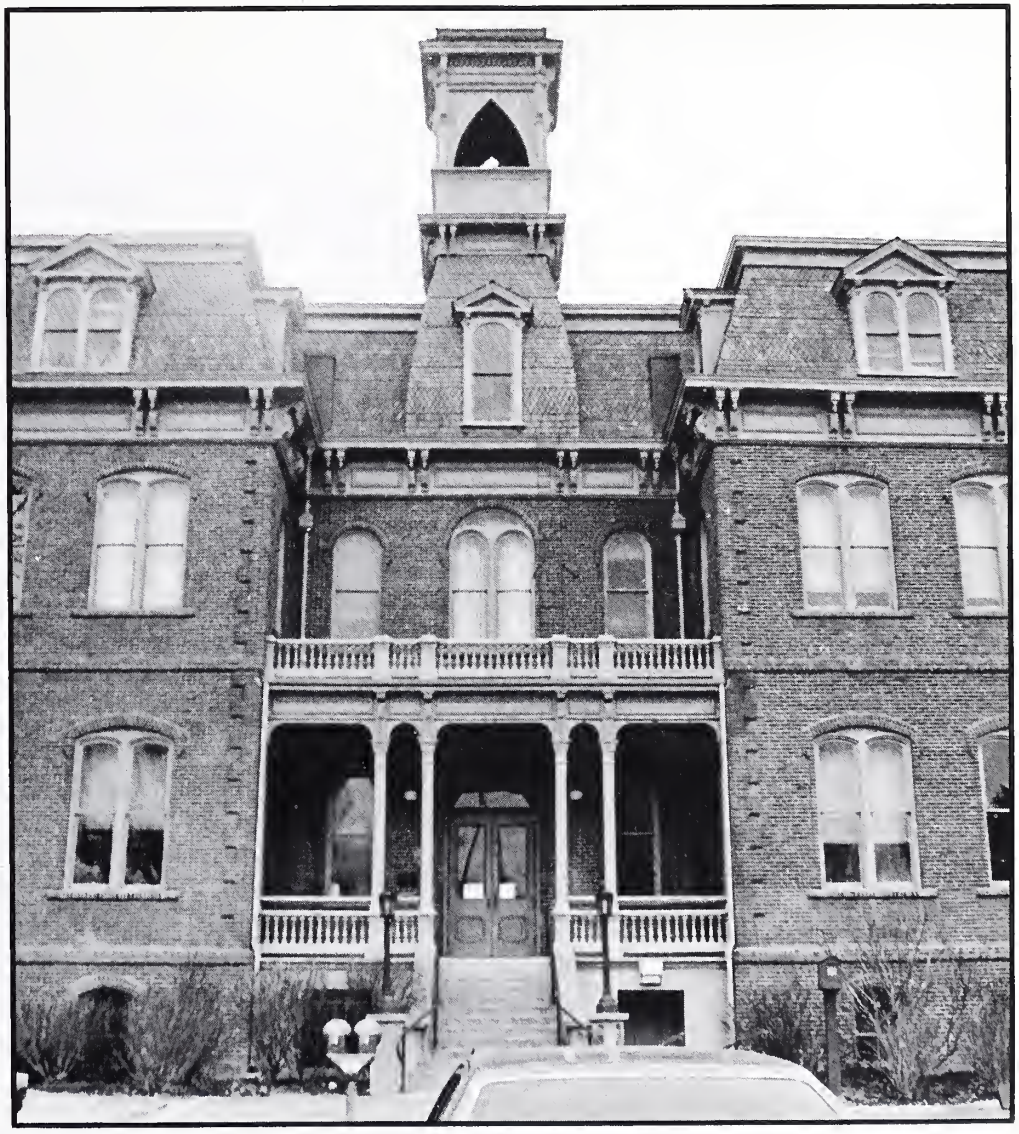
Parking garages are in the future for the University of Nevada, Reno. The existing parking lot between the Church Fine Arts building and Lawlor Events Center is slated to be turned into a parking garage. Other parking garages are planned for the periphery of the University. Transportation to and from the parking garages would be supplied by an expanded shuttle system.

The master plan is designed to answer the questions "What are the academic needs of the University?" and "What facilities are needed to fulfill those needs?" The designers of the master plan hope that they have come up with the answers. In 20 years, we will be able to see if they have.

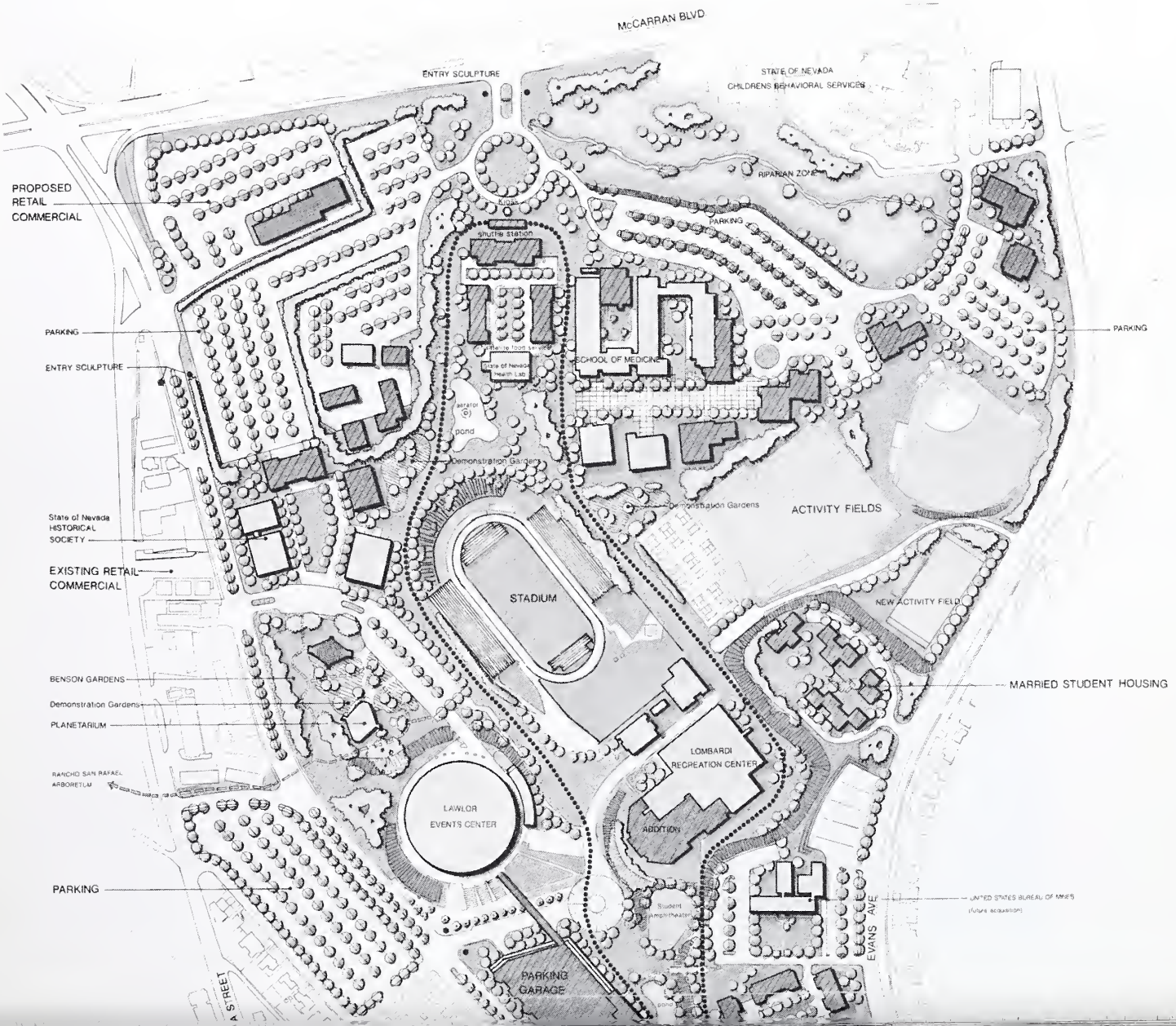
The 1989 Master Plan for the University of Nevada, Reno is part of an ongoing master planning process with previous studies at approximately ten year intervals since the 1960's. The objective of the master plan is to blend existing site development with envisioned future needs into an overall set of guidelines for potential change. It should be viewed as an "Ideal" plan that will be implemented over time as available funding and property acquisition allow.

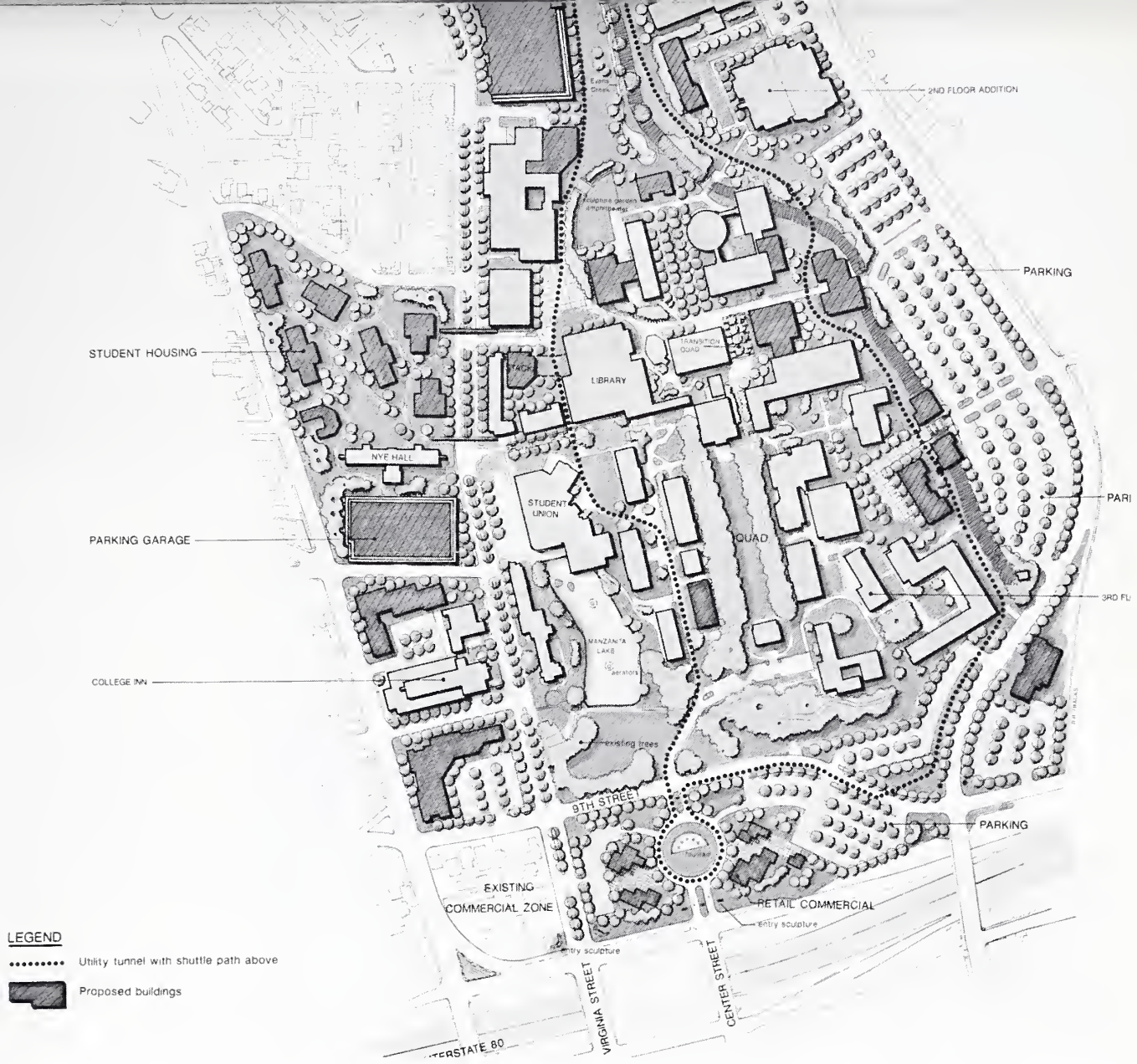
Anticipated growth requirements dictate an expansion of current ownership boundaries. Future boundaries are viewed as McCarran Boulevard, Sierra Street, I-80 and Evans Avenue and establish the limits of the planning process. Evans Avenue is realigned eastward and adjacent to the railroad tracks. Virginia Street is landscaped and is viewed more as a "University Drive" than as an arterial road. (Landscaping expands on recommendations proposed in the Virginia Street Corridor Study to the Regional Transportation Commission.) Major entries occur at both ends of campus with a new north entry off McCarran Boulevard and with Center Street, to the south, converted into an entry plaza featuring campus-oriented commercial development. University controlled commercial development is also proposed at the intersection of McCarran Boulevard and Virginia Street. Parking is located in numerous peripheral sites with garages proposed for specific locations, and preferred over large surface lots whenever economically feasible. Non-service vehicular traffic is prohibited from entering the campus (the sole exception is disabled access) allowing the interior to develop into a quality pedestrian environment.

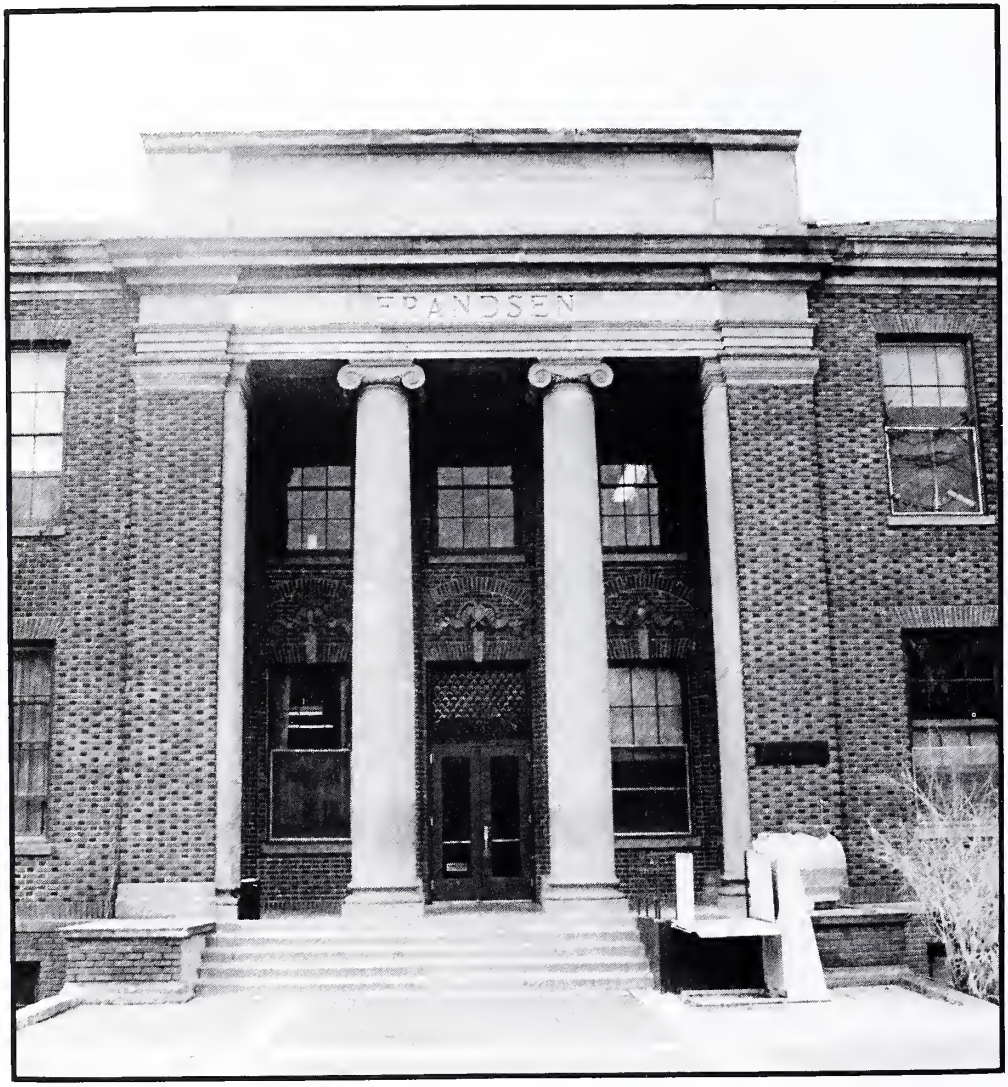
New buildings are located throughout campus in clustered, quad style arrangements, which relate to historic campus patterns. Student housing for single individuals is gradually moved out of the campus academic core area and is arranged in a village setting surrounding Nye Hall. Multistory married housing units will be developed on the existing University Village site.



The campus becomes unified by the organization of three key elements: a shuttle transportation system, core utilities tunnel and by a landscaped greenbelt. A shuttle loop and new pedestrian paths serve to facilitate inter-campus travel and to link distant areas. In a similar manner, the consolidation of utilities into a single underground tunnel (located beneath the shuttle) provides a simple, accessible loop. New landscape development is focused around a central greenbelt with pond amenities, providing an improved north-south connection.


McCARRAN BLVD
ENTRY SCULPTURE
STATE OF NEVADA
CHILDRENS BEHAVIORAL SERVICES
RIPARIAN ZONE
PROPOSED
RETAIL
COMMERCIAL
PARKING
shuttle station
PARKING
ENTRY SCULPTURE
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
State of Nevada
Health Lab
Pond
Demonstration Gardens
PARKING
State of Nevada
HISTORICAL
SOCIETY
EXISTING RETAIL
COMMERCIAL
Demonstration Gardens
ACTIVITY FIELDS
STADIUM
NEW ACTIVITY FIELD
MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING
BENSON GARDENS
Demonstration Gardens
PLANETARIUM
RANCHO SAN RAFAEL
ARBORETUM
LOMBARDI
RECREATION CENTER
LAWLOR
EVENTS CENTER
ADDITION
PARKING
UNITED STATES BUREAU OF MINES
(future acquisition)
EVANS AVE
PARKING
GARAGE
A STREET


2ND FLOOR ADDITION
PARKING
STUDENT HOUSING
LIBRARY
NYE HALL
PARKING GARAGE
STUDENT UNION
QUAD
COLLEGE INN
MANZANITA LAKE
existing trees
9TH STREET
PARKING
EXISTING COMMERCIAL ZONE
RETAIL COMMERCIAL
entry sculpture
VIRGINIA STREET
CENTER STREET
LEGEND
Utility tunnel with shuttle path above
Proposed buildings



It is a goal of the University of Nevada, Reno to become one of the top research and academic institutions in the country. To achieve that goal, physical improvement of the learning areas is necessary. Included in the first phases of the master plan is the remodeling and refurbishing of existing buildings on University grounds.

Classroom will be redesigned, and state of the art laboratories will be added to the existing buildings on University grounds. Frandsen Humanities, Palmer Engineering, Mackay Science, Church Fine Arts and Mack Social Science buildings are first on the slate for remodeling.

The remodeling of the buildings will work to meet the current needs of faculty, students and researcher. The expected needs of a wider range of research work to be done in the future are also addressed by the remodeling.

The development of new building will be approached in a way that new "building clusters" will be fashioned to complement the quad-style development that has been a cornerstone of building development in the past. The north end of the campus will gain professional schools and independent research facilities. Buildings to house undergraduate programs will be constructed on the southern half of the campus. The administration offices will be relocated to the center of the university.

A mini-mall is proposed for the northwest corner of the campus. Stores that service the needs of university students will be an integral part of the mall. New student housing will be built adjacent to Nye Hall. The married student housing will remain at the same site, but will be replaced by multiple story apartments.

An amphitheater is scheduled to be built next to Lombardi Recreation Center. Its proposed uses will include free recreational play and small concerts.

The remodeling, refurbishing of old buildings, and the construction of new buildings should meet the anticipated requirements of the university as it heads into the 21st century.



The acquisition of land is essential to the development of the master plan. Such 9th Street features as the Beer Barrel and Kinkos will no longer be there. The property is planned to be turned into a parking lot with a fountain in the middle of it.

Other properties desired to be purchased are the east side of Evans Avenue to the railroad tracks, areas at the northwest corner of Virginia Street and McCarran Boulevard, the northwest corner of College Avenue and Sierra Street. Land between Artemisia Way and 11th Street, and the U.S. Bureau of Mines property will be purchased during later phasing.

Most of the land purchases are to be turned into parking lots. The parking lots are placed in areas that will be close to the academic facilities, but still outside of the "core area" of the campus.

It may seem that parking on the outskirts of the campus will mean that students and faculty will be required to walk a great distance to classrooms and offices. If they choose to walk, that's okay. But the shuttle system will be available to transport people between the parking areas and the academic buildings.

It is the hope of the administration that the use of the shuttle system will continue to increase as time passes. The increased use of the shuttle system will lead to an expansion of the shuttle service. Ultimately, the plan is to have shuttle service to each area every five minutes.

If riding the shuttle system is not in the lifestyle of an individual, pedestrian paths "will make walking a pleasant and desirable experience." Abundant tree planting and screening of service and parking areas will make this walking experience a reality.

A major change will occur along Virginia Street. Median strips and sidewalk landscaping is being planned by the City of Reno. The plan is to diminish the amount of traffic on Virginia Street by redirecting it. Visible sculptures at either end of Virginia Street will signal the entry onto campus. Virginia Street will no longer be a main artery of traffic, but a university-oriented drive.

Once the master plan is completed, the University of Nevada, Reno will be similar to many campuses found in the University of California system.

Disappear Here

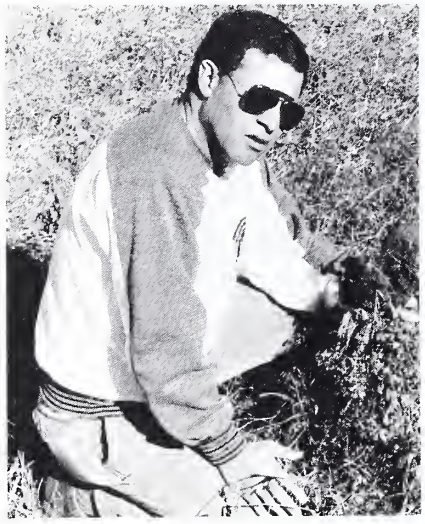
IN 1990



Main Attractions



Agriculture





Pre-Farmers

The Max C. Fleischman College of Agriculture sits quietly on the southeast corner of the university grounds, but looks are deceiving. Inside is a busy place. Extensive research on wildlife and plants continues daily, as well as studies on the effectiveness of fertilizers and pesticides.

This College of Agriculture building changed substantially over the past year. The third floor of the building underwent remodeling, to add a cell and molecular biology core facility. The new areas in the building will aid the types of research work being done at the school.

The university centered building is only part of the agriculture school. The off-campus facilities include a dairy in Sparks, the S Bar S ranch in Wadsworth, and a mini-farm on Valley Road.

1989-90 was also a good year for scholarships in the College of Agriculture. Nearly 49 thousand dollars in scholarship money was awarded to students attending the College of Agriculture. The increase in scholarship money is part of an overall effort to entice more new students to come to UNR.

Associate Dean of Resident Instruction, Donald Hanks, says that what makes the agriculture school unique is the emphasis that is put on students. The instructors are very involved with the student's academic progress. The school itself accommodates various student needs, including entertainment. The lounge serves as a student center, providing a T.V., radio, microwave and refrigerator. Wade Hofeins, an Agricultural Economics major says that he enjoys the agriculture school, "I love to go to the lounge in the mornings and relax. It's also a great place to meet people."

The College of Agriculture provides various forms of help for the students. Tutors are available for all classes and there is program in place to assist students in getting their first job after graduating.

The students like the small atmosphere of the College of Agriculture. Student Kevin O'toole said, "because it's small, you get to know everyone."



One agriculture student checks the quality of his roots. Three others audition for the new feature film "Three Men and Their Bones."





After the fall harvest, the University of Nevada farm is readied for the winter months.

Arts & Sciences



A chemistry student checks her "spice rack."
Bass drummers practice before the first game.



A Reno Buffet

The college of Arts and Sciences is not in the business of job training. It is in the business of training young minds. This attitude is reflected by the new dean of the college, Dr. Ann Ronald, who was formerly the acting dean of the Graduate School and at one time, chairman of the English Department.

"We want to provide for the students, the very best general education possible," she said. "I believe very strongly in a liberal arts education."

This past year, the university implemented a new core curriculum program. Though the program effects all university departments, it impacts the Arts and Sciences college the most. The college is responsible for the general education of the students. In order to graduate, university students must take classes from departments within the Arts and Sciences college. Math, foreign language and English composition are some of the classes in the college.

Dean Ronald feels that certain skills are important for students to develop. "The best possible thing we (the college of Arts and Sciences) can do for an undergraduate student is to teach them how to think critically," she said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is composed of nearly 3,000 students, and 273 graduate students. There are about 20 departments and roughly 250 instructors. A majority of the students in the Arts and Sciences college have not yet declared their majors, but of those who have declared, most flock to psychology than any other major.

Zoology is the least picked major at UNR with only 8 students studying the field. Other popular majors include criminal justice, political science, biology, art and English.

The variety of classes offer covers a wide span. Human Evolution, Painting, Cell Biology, Italian and Middle Eastern Affairs are just a few of the classes offered.

Over the next biennial, money has been allocated to the Arts and Science College to upgrade classrooms with audio and visual aids to enhance the learning environment. Dean Ronald says she is looking to a bright future for the college, "I want to see UNR emerge as an absolute top flight state university in the next few years."



Graduate students do research in The Laser Lab.

Business



KEEPING AHEAD OF THE 90'S

The College of Business Administration, consisting of 1,676 undergraduate and 350 graduate students, has had a variety of positive additions this year.

A new business building and an IBM super computer laboratory are accomplishments the college is proud of.

Acting Dean Don Winn is happy with these additions along with all the others.

"In today's world one has to be better prepared," Winn said.

The changes reflect this positive attitude.

A logistics program is in the developmental stage. It will hopefully become a center of excellence in the west. All of the current logistic programs are in the east. The establishment of this program at the university would be an asset to everyone.

The curriculum has been seeing some updating also. A change to madate computer use is being discussed and is expected to be established quickly. A majority of students already participate in computer labs and turn in homework assignments done on a computer.

The idea of a mandatory internship program is being discussed. At this time an estimated 25 students participate in an internship but the goal for this year was fifty. An increase in those participating in an internship would strengthen the thought of a mandatory one.

The benefits of the internship are numerous. Those that have been previously enrolled in one have had the advantage of having "hands-on" experience before they even graduate. They also have a chance of receiving job offers from the corporation they obtained their internship from. Yet, even without the internship, most graduating students have no problem finding a job and are given assistance if it is needed.

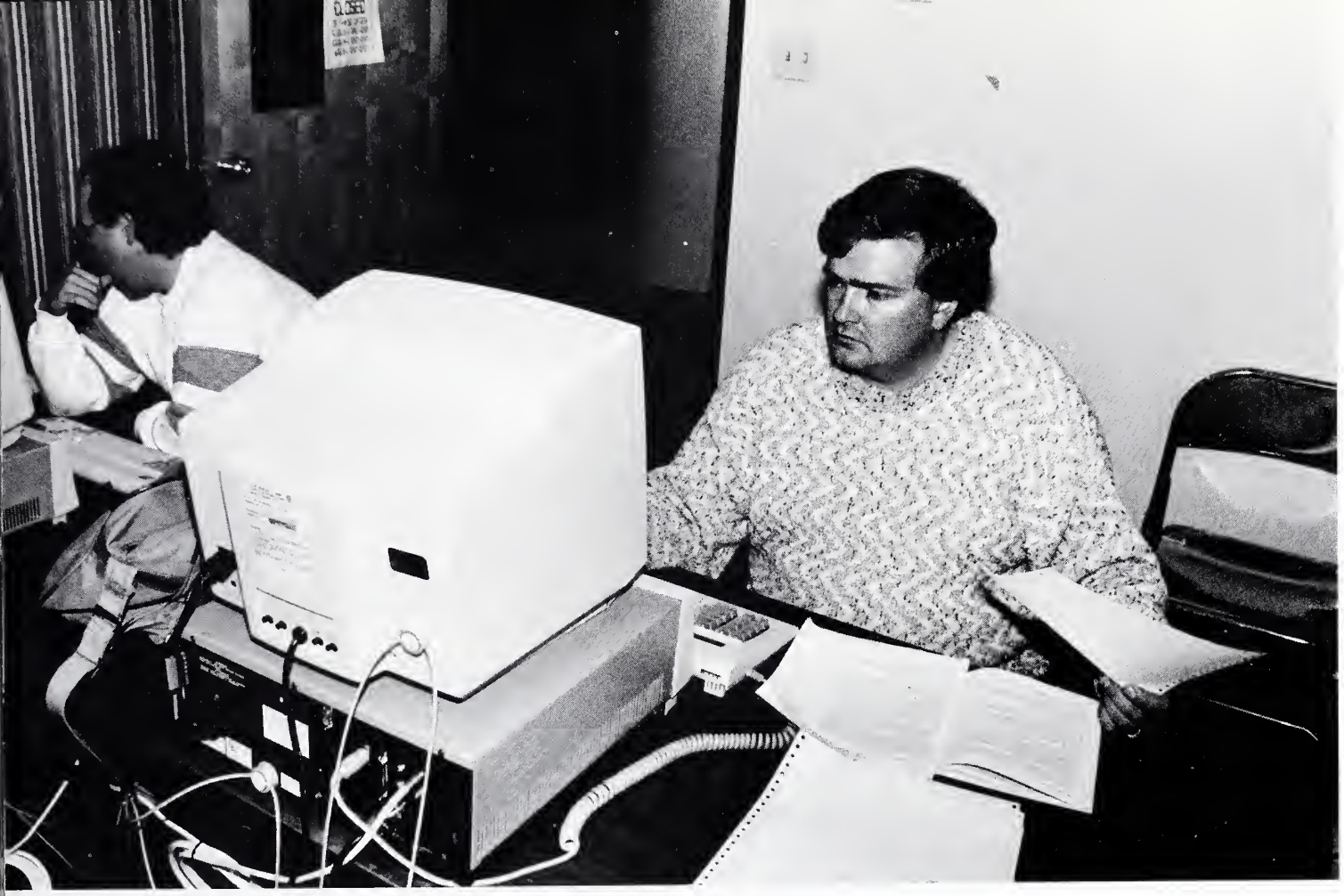
Another change was the addition of more faculty members on the business staff this year.

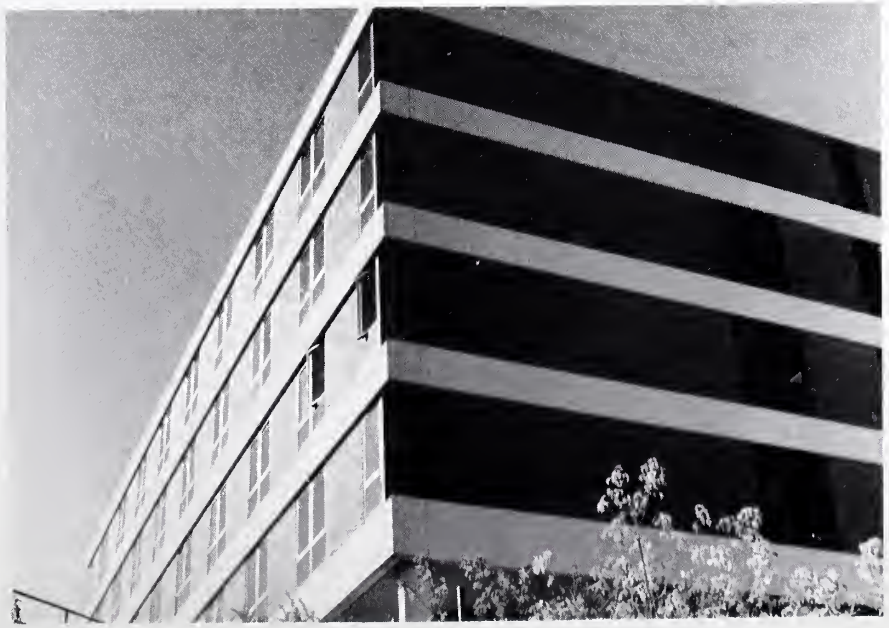
Most students find the college to be very efficient in meeting their expectations, with only a few problems.

"So far, I have taken four business courses and all my professors have been excellent except in economics," sophomore Bill Gillis said. "That department needs improvement."

Winn has a new suggestion box so students problems will be heard and dealt with.

Revised student evaluation forms is another improvement made to open the lines of communication between administration and students.





Deep inside the business building, students do their homework in the computer lab.

Education



Education students study children's books. An Early Learning Center student and her BAT.



Teaching The Teachers

Preparing students for the field of education and becoming recognized as one of the best institutions in the West are two of the goals for the University of Nevada, Reno College of Education. The school is reaching for these goals by attracting outstanding faculty and students.

The college is fully accredited by their professional accrediting association. The importance of being fully accredited is that the college is considered to be excellent, and students will find it much easier to become certified teachers in other states. Accreditation is a set of standards that faculty and students have to attain and surpass.

The College of Education is made up of three academic departments and a research unit. The departments are Counseling and Educational Psychology; Curriculum and Instruction; and Educational Leadership.

The Counseling and Educational Psychology Department prepares students to be counselors for schools and agencies (such as marriage and family counselors), and school psychologist.

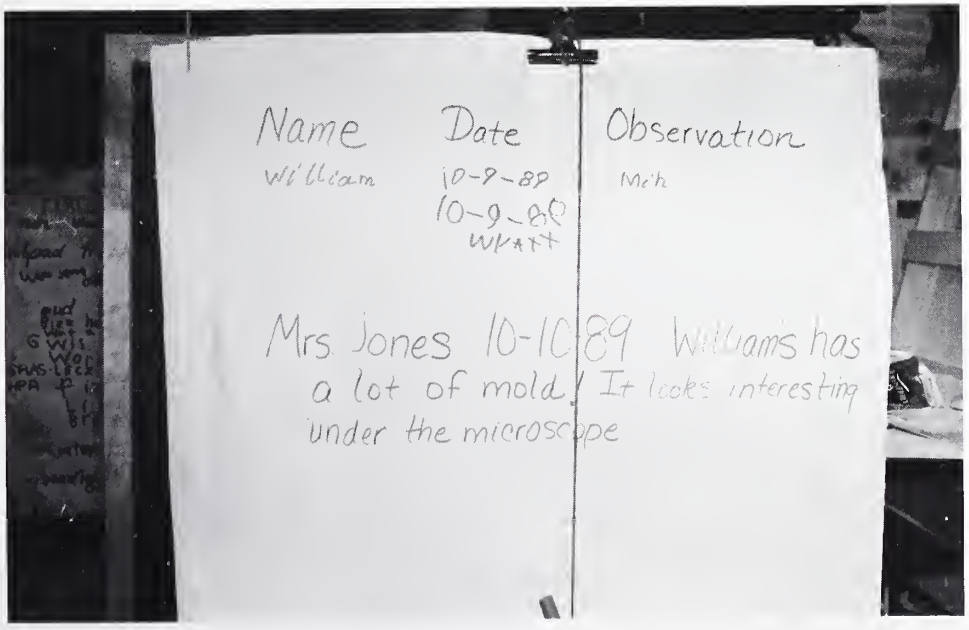
The Curriculum and Instruction Department has the primary responsibility for preparing teachers and other curriculum specialist.

The Educational Leadership Department prepares school administrators, such as principles and superintendents.

The Research and Educational Planning Center is responsible for acquiring grants and providing experience in research to schools and other agencies.

Graduates from the College of Education are under warranty during their first year of teaching in Nevada. The college will provide consultation and professional services to beginning teachers and their supervisors. The attitude among the faculty is that you don't provide students four or five years of learning and then abandon them.

Frank Meyers, Dean of Education, believes the "College of Education at the University of Nevada is becoming a great college. The faculty is highly motivated; they are excellent instructors and becoming top-notch researchers." The college is the fastest growing college on campus, and is attracting high quality students who have a strong commitment to the teaching profession.



A Junior scientist's notebook.

Engineering

Raising Standards

The College of Engineering will soon have a new addition in the form of the engineering laboratory. The $10 million project began last spring and is scheduled to be completed in January 1991. The money for the project was raised by alumni, friends and the state of legislature. $2 million was raised by the alumni association and the other $8 million was funded by the state legislature.

The new building will help to alleviate the overcrowding in the labs. It will also give the rapidly growing graduate program more room for research.

With the completion of the new building, the engineering school is hoping to hire a few more professors, but no confirmation on new hiring has been approved yet.

The 1989-90 school year did see the hiring of two new instructors. Professor Luo Shen-li was brought into the mechanical engineering department and Professor David Sanders is in civil engineering.

The engineering school does have tough standards. 73% of calculus students drop their class and the math gets even more complex after calculus. New students coming into the engineering school will face even tougher times, as the standards are getting higher, and the core curriculum is allowing for even fewer elective classes.

Despite the higher standards, the new students coming into the school are showing that they are able to handle the pressure. The average G.P.A. of an incoming freshman in 1986 was 3.08, and in 1988 the average G.P.A. had risen to 3.31. The administration is expecting the average G.P.A. of the 1989 freshmen to be even higher than last year.

"Engineering is hard, but if you can handle it, the benefits outweigh the difficulty in the end," said electrical engineer major Ken Arnold. All the work is beneficial, job offers come to 83% of all graduating seniors. The engineering college has a higher job offer rate than any other college on campus, according to academic advisor Walter Johnson.

Waiting for a steady state.







An electrical engineering student slaving over his circuits. Testing for pH.

Human and Community Science



Dreaming of the Nutcracker Suite. Storytelling skills are enhanced at the Child Care Center.



Home Ec Is No More

The School of Home Economics exists no more — it is now part of the College of Human and Community Sciences.

This change was approved in February of 1989 and the name change was completed last July.

Many faculty members from various colleges and schools decided that students and faculty members would receive more benefits from this change, according to Dean Elwood Miller.

Five departments have merged to form this new college: Social work; Recreation, Physical Education and Dance (RPED); Human Development and Family Studies; Nutrition; and Health Resources.

Along with the departments, four centers exist within the college: Health Career Advisement; Senator Alan Bible Center for Applied Research; Geriatric and Gerontology Center; and the Child and Family Research Center.

Students have been inconvenienced as little as possible during the transition. They now, have many options available. If they wish to graduate from the college or school they were previously part of, they may. But the option to graduate from this new college is also available according to Dean Miller.

Dean Miller also said the departments are preparing for another change. They are taking a closer look at their curriculums. Shifting certain courses around may occur to simplify and modify the curriculum to better assist the students.



The importance of calcium in the development of strong bones is discussed in nutrition class.

Journalism



The Few; The Proud

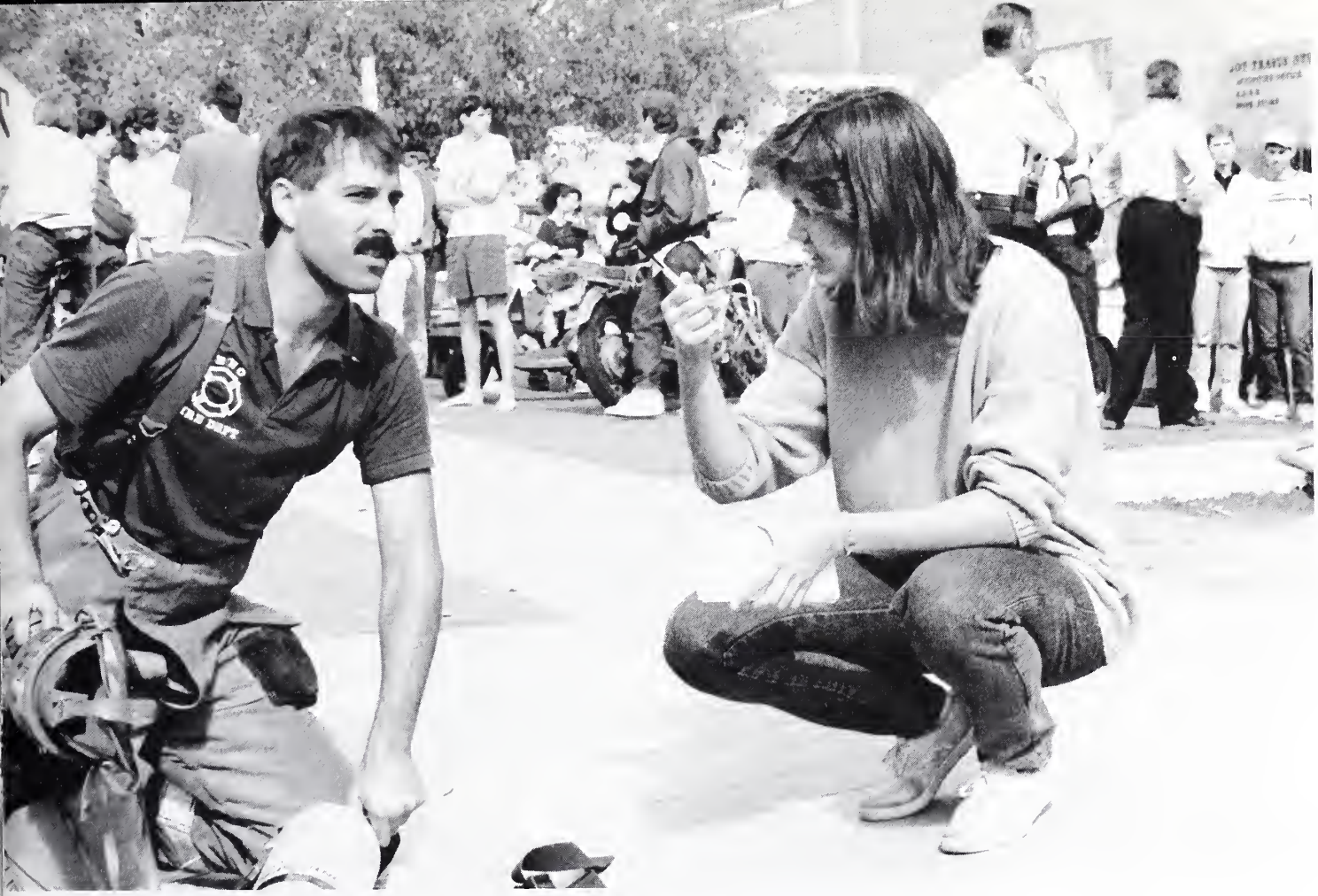
The Donald J. Reynolds School of Journalism is home for approximately 350 students. The school went through re-accreditation in October of last year. Accreditation for a journalism school is a very prestigious characteristic. A majority of the journalism schools in the United States do not have any accreditation, according to Dean Travis Linn.

One of the biggest benefits to the school is that it is relatively small, and the professors can work with the students at a more personal level. Extra help is always available to any student who needs it. Sophomore Carrie Hase said, "I really like the uniqueness (of the journalism school). It's small enough for me to get the individual attention."

Dean Linn says that the only possible drawback to a small school is the lack of varied background in the faculty. Many students may have an instructor for two or three different classes. But the monotony of the same instructor is outweighed by the consistency and personal educational contact between the student and the instructor.

The past year has seen a few minor changes in the curriculum. One example is that media graphics students earned one more credit for the class than students who have taken the class in past years.

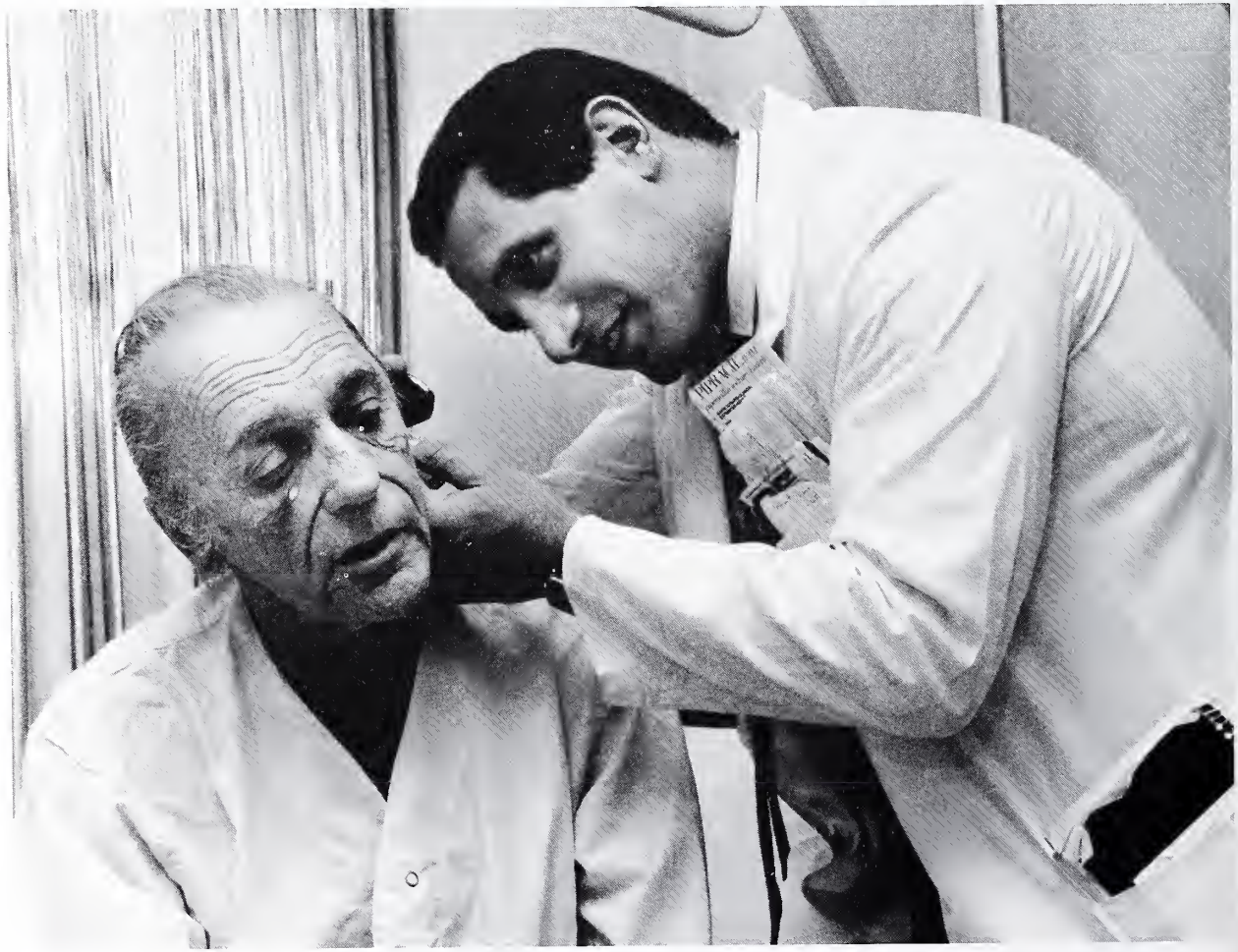
Also, big plans are in the works for the journalism school. Architects from Lundahl & Associates started designing the new building for the journalism school, now that the money has been raised to build the new facility. The new journalism building should be in full operation by January 1992.



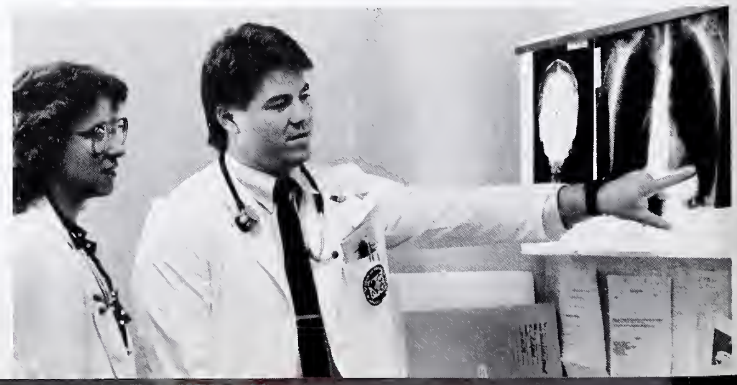


Getting the facts, asking questions, and getting "scoops" are what it takes to be a good journalist.

Medical School



Auditory checkups and respiratory medicine is just a small part of the medical school.



Respected And Rural

The University of Nevada School of Medicine is fast becoming one of the most respected institutions in the country. The combination of well-educated graduates and intensive research facilities is propelling the School of Medicine into the elite of medical schools.

The School of Medicine received a $5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, in the spring of 1989, to study gastrointestinal problems. The grant helps to bolster the image of the University of Nevada as a major research center. "We're as good as, and a lot more productive than 90 percent of research teams at other universities," according to Dr. David Westfall.*

The reputation of the School of Medicine is almost amazing, considering the school's small size. The size of the school is indicated by the number of students in the school. Only 48 new students are allowed into the program each year. That makes the total student population a mere 192 at full capacity.

The graduates of the School of Medicine are having great success in their fields. Many grads can compete for residencies with graduates from such schools as Stanford and UCLA.

The curriculum of upperclassmen in the School of Medicine includes volunteer work at the V.A. Hospital and Washoe Medical Center. Other time is spent in the rural areas of Nevada helping doctors in small communities, and learning about the difficulties faced in a one-doctor town.

The School of Medicine is making a move toward recruiting more students from rural Nevada. Lynne Williams says the philosophy behind the move is that students from rural areas will tend to go back to the community they grew up in, and many small communities are currently suffering from the lack of doctors.

*Courtesy SYNAPSE



"A pain in your chest? Must the be anchovy pizza."

Mines

Striking It Rich

1989 was the 101 year that the Mackay School of Mines has been part of the University of Nevada, Reno. In 1888, the mining industry was flourishing in areas such as Virginia City, Austin, Eureka and Hamilton. Nevada's expanding mining economy and growth pushed the state into the forefront of mining technology. The mining school provided a training ground and research center for your engineers and scientists coming to work in the Nevada mines in the 1800's.

In 1906, the John Mackay family donated funds to build a new resource center for mining studies, hence, the Mackay School of Mines was created. Since that time, the school has grown to include departments in geology, geological engineering, geochemistry, geophysics, hydrology, metallurgical engineering and mining engineering.

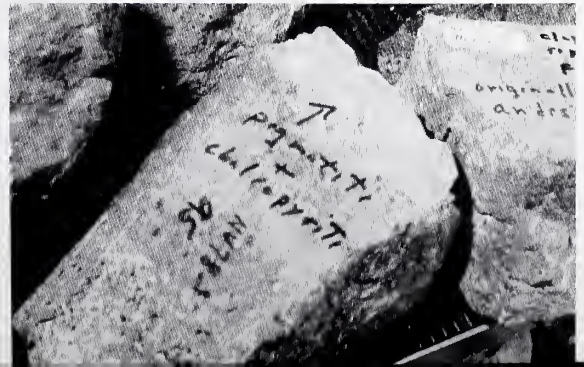
The continual growth in the number of departments and students attending the Mackay School resulted in the construction of the Paul Laxalt Mineral Engineering Center in 1983. The Laxalt Mineral Research Center was added on to the school this past year. The completion of the building has given the school a reputation of being one of the finest institutions in the country.

The original building that house the Mackay School of Mines is currently being restored, with interior modifications being stressed. The Mining Museum will remain intact, but the vintage laboratory facilities, rendered obsolete by the new building, will be removed. Plans call for the laboratory areas to be turned into an expanded mining and engineering library.

Graduates from the school can find work in number of fields within the petroleum and mining industries. The more prominent positions are included in the manufacturing and transportation of materials, and the scientific and technical consulting firms. The job prospects for graduating seniors is quite good, and Mackay School of Mining grads are respected in the working industry.

"Hang a right at the Yukon Territory and there's no way you can miss it."





Geology students study aerial photographs of central Nevadan earthquake faults. LONG LIVE ROCK.

Nursing





Hearing and eye testing are two skills which are practiced in elementary schools in the area.





Practice is the only way to learn many things in nursing.



New Dean-New Programs

The Orvis School of Nursing has been rapidly increasing their graduate programs in an effort to meet the needs of the community more efficiently. The focus is developing graduate students that are capable of adapting to health care's rapid changes.

The Orvis School is responsible for northern Nevada, which is why a new graduate program in nursing was established in Elko last January. As the new graduate programs are installed, the undergraduate curriculum is awaiting renovation which will take place in 1991.

Within the nursing school, high standards are expected and received. All the students becoming a nursing major must pass high entry standards. These standards must be maintained throughout the program. All graduates must pass state board exams, no matter which state they work in.

Senior nursing students are able to receive more intensive care treatment skills this year as a result of a new policy. In a senior's second semester, they will now spend more time learning intensive care procedures, supervised by a professor.

Due to the need for nursing students to be supervised and observed in hospital situations, the schools's growth can only occur at a certain pace. Even with this drawback, more male and minority students have been entering the program, which has, until now, consisted of mainly females.

The school has approximately 200 students, and is in the process of re-decorating their facility. The changes should be completed by graduation time this year.

On July 1, 1989, another significant change occurred. The nursing school received a permanent dean, Sydney Krampitz. Krampitz says she has been overseeing all of the changes. She is pleased with the nursing school's ability to keep up with the changing needs of the community.



Disappear Here

IN 1990



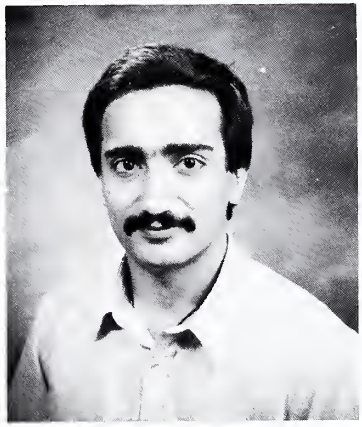
Happy Campers

ERSITY OF NEVADA-RENO



SENIORS

N. Abdulla



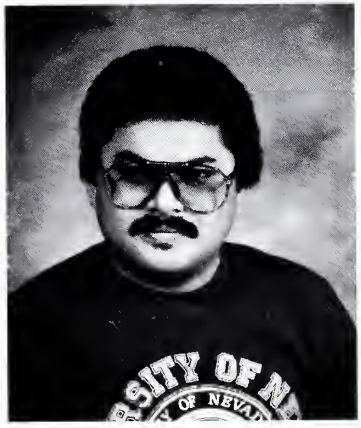
Janice Ahlgren



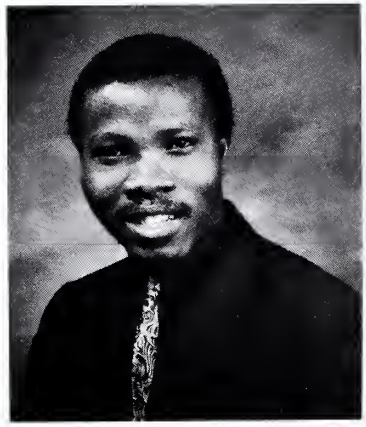
Kristi Ahlswede



Ruslan B. Ahmad



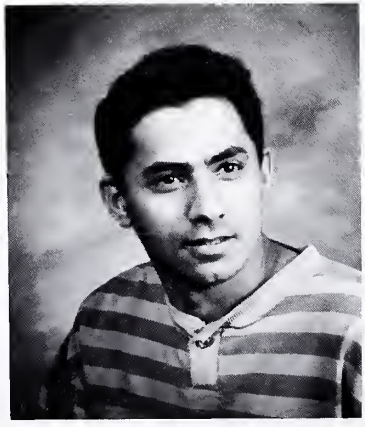
Kennedy Akinlosotu



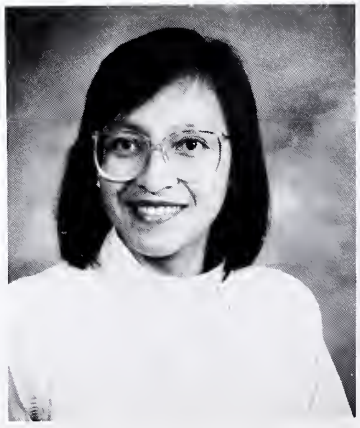
Kimberly Ann Akmon



Zahir Ala Bri

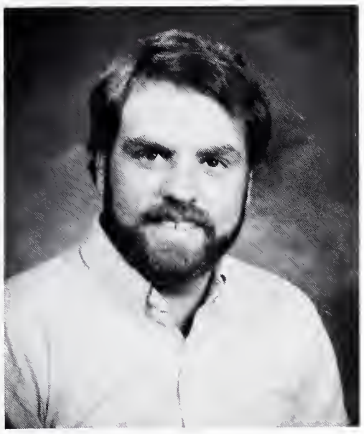


Anisah Alwi



Del Anderson









James Anderson

Liz Anderson

Renea Anderson



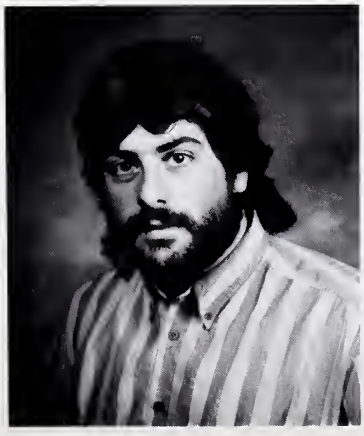


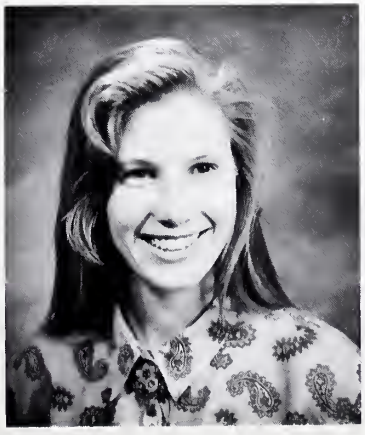


Joyce Angus

Jill Atkins

Lisa Ault







Carl A. Ayubi

Erin Bakke

Sandra J. Ballard

Michelle M. Bardo

Debra A. Barker

Tana Barnes







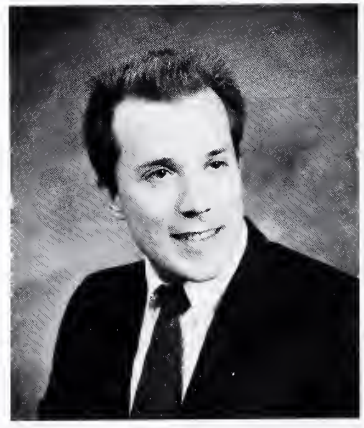
John S. Barsanti

Amy L. Baumann

Robert N. Beauregard







Robert Begbie

Tracy L. Berning

Andrea M. Bertz

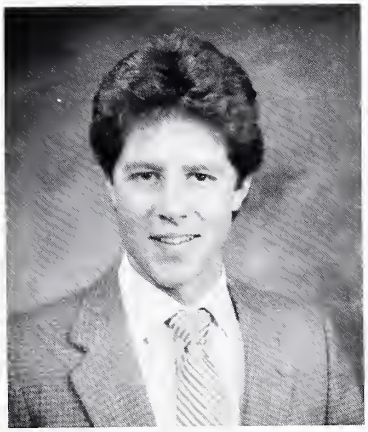






HAPPY CAMPERS





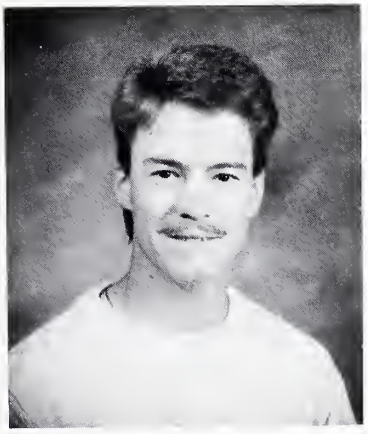


Afsana Bhuiya

Lindsay Smith Bilyeli

Linda F. Bird







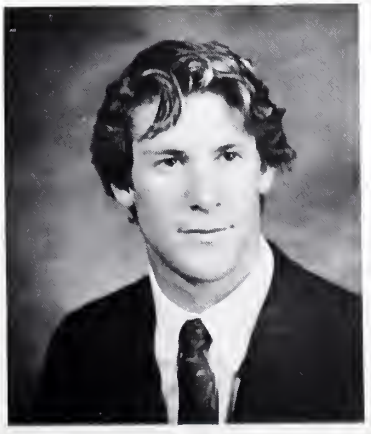
John Blauth

Matt Bonaudi

Janet L. Bonine







Kimberlee Bowlen

David Brown

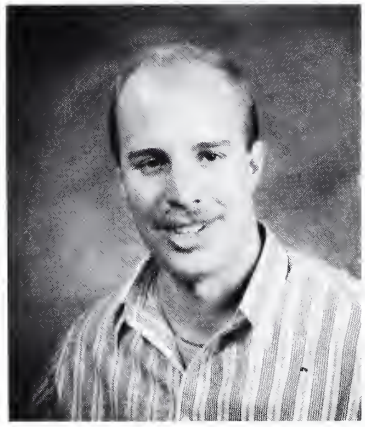
Douglas G. Brown

SENIORS

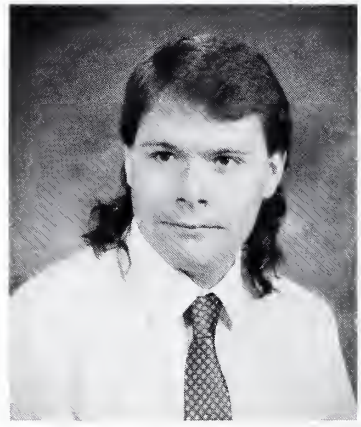
Wendy Buder



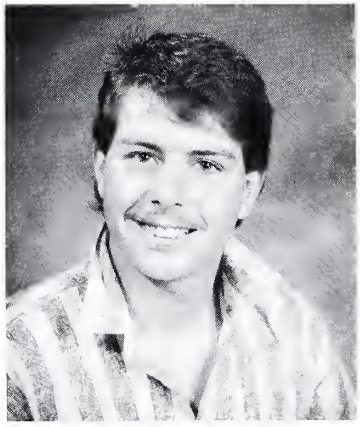
Mark A. Buenting



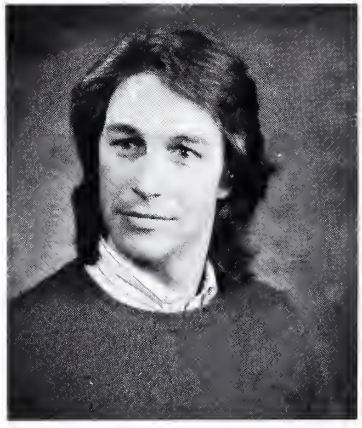
Curtis L. Calder



Wayne Cameron



Jack D. Campbell



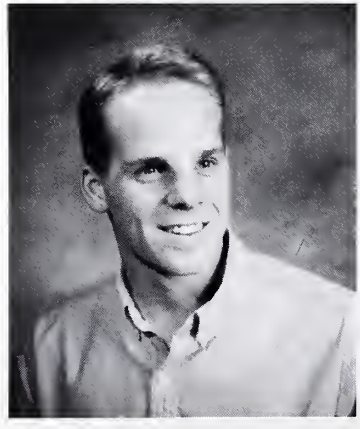
Kristine A. Campbell



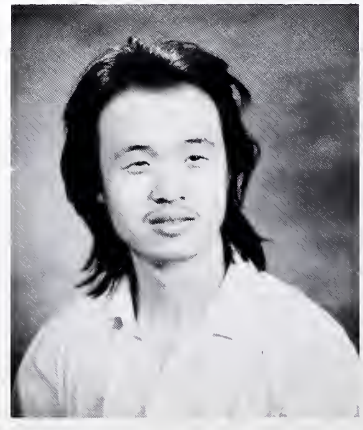
Noemi Castellanos



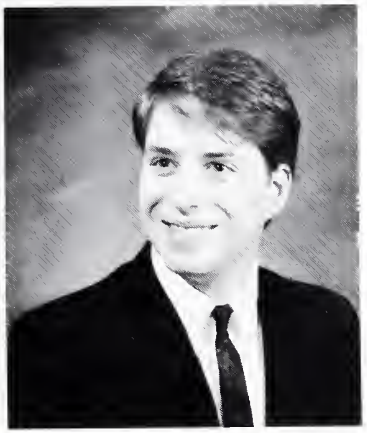
Douglas J. Catton

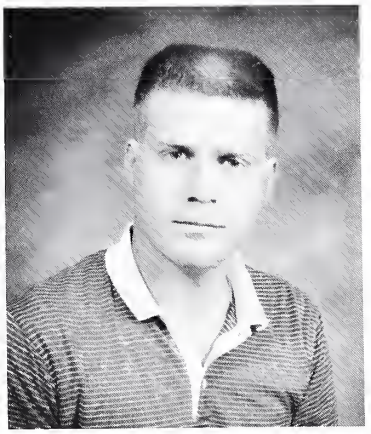


Lim Cheing-hai









Gina Cherubini

Shane S. Chesney

Carl J. Chinnici





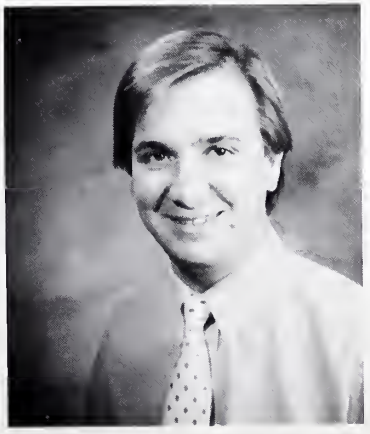


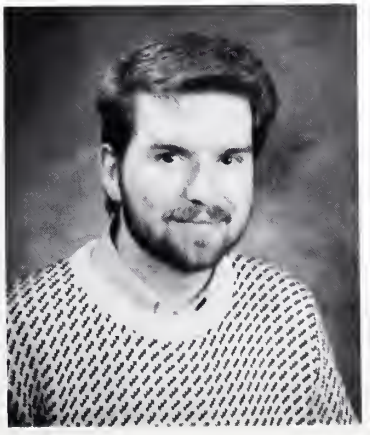
Po K. Chon

Hing K. Chow

Laura J. Churn







Stacie L. Ciesynski

Jim Crawford

Jason P. Crow



UNR ROCKS WITH SETH





HAPPY CAMPERS





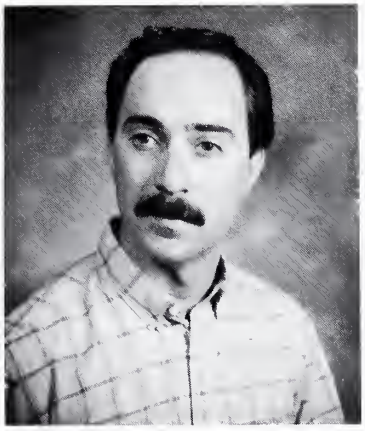


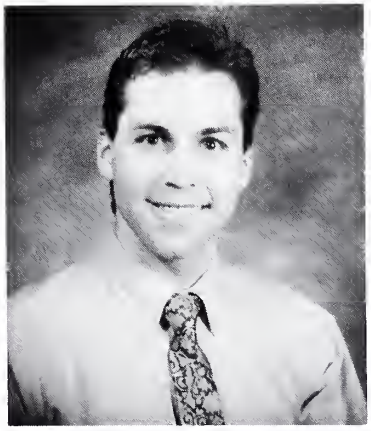
Diane E. Crowdis

Jeff Crowell

Nancy Davidson







Dewana R. Davis

Joseph L. Defronzo

Martin E. Dennis







James Dennison

Betty M. Dillard

Anne Donovan

SENIORS

Kimberly M. Dornberger



Henry Du



Renee M. DuBuc



Kelli R. Dufresne



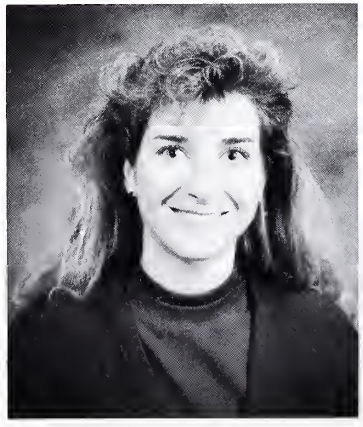
Willma El Asmar



Kristen K. Elliott



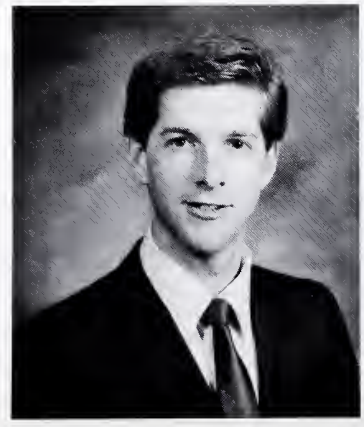
Amy Elquist



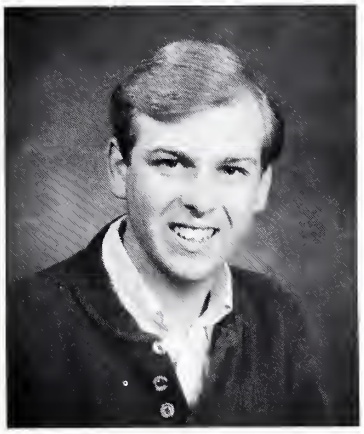
Marie I. Espin



Adam N. Fairfield







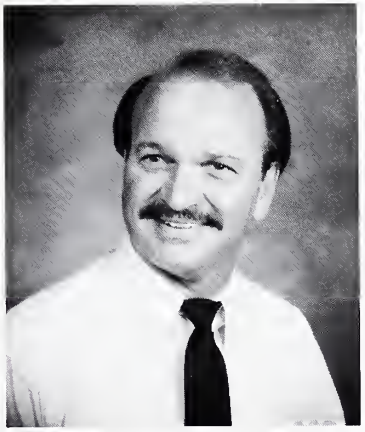


Patricia Faloon

William R. Fields

Greg Fine







Susan Fitzpatrick

Jim Floyd

Ann M. Flury





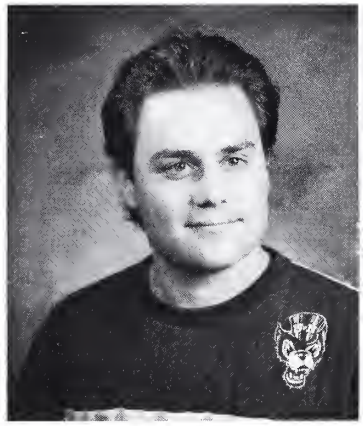


Dana L. Foerschler

Kelly R. Foote

Pamela Sherar Fortner

Conrad M. Fredrickson



Katherine Y. Funk



Jessica Galvan



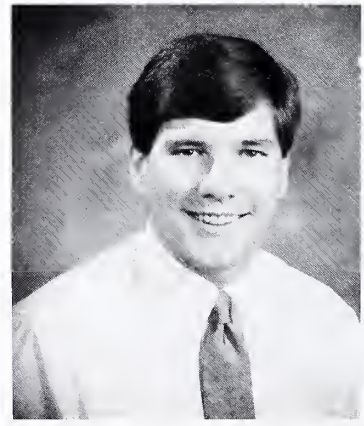
Sheryl L. Gann



Rose Gardella



Russell Gardner



Cynthia C. Geddes



Jason Geddes



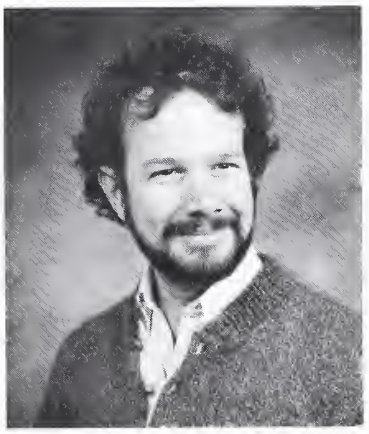
Anne Genseal



HAPPY CAMPERS



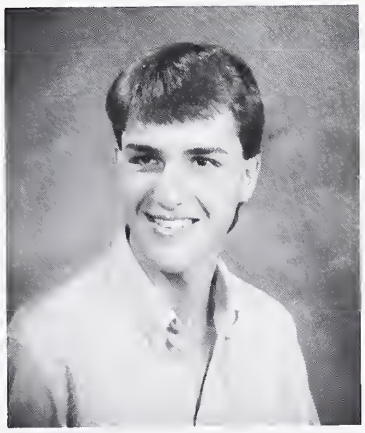




Trish C. Gerbo

Sheri Gerecht

Dino V. German







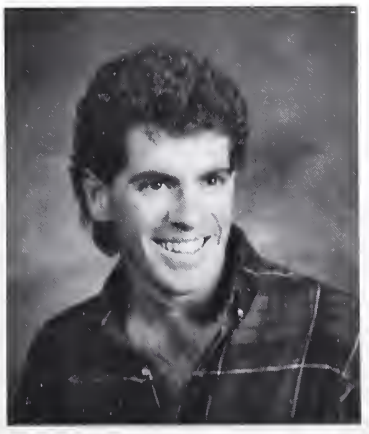
Brett A. Glanzmann

Maria L. Glanzmann

Paul Gordon







Kristen A. Grein

Jean E. Griffin

John Grinsell

SENIORS

Kim E. Grundy



Sharon I. Guy



Julie M. Hagen



Sulaiman Hajimohamed



Deanne Hansen



Lisa Hansen



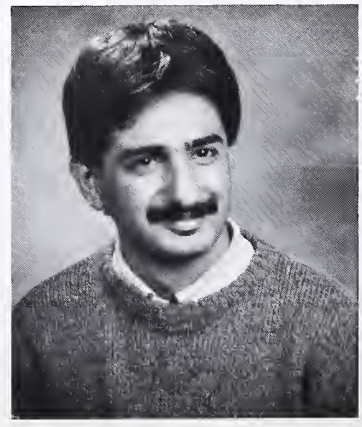
Don A. Haque

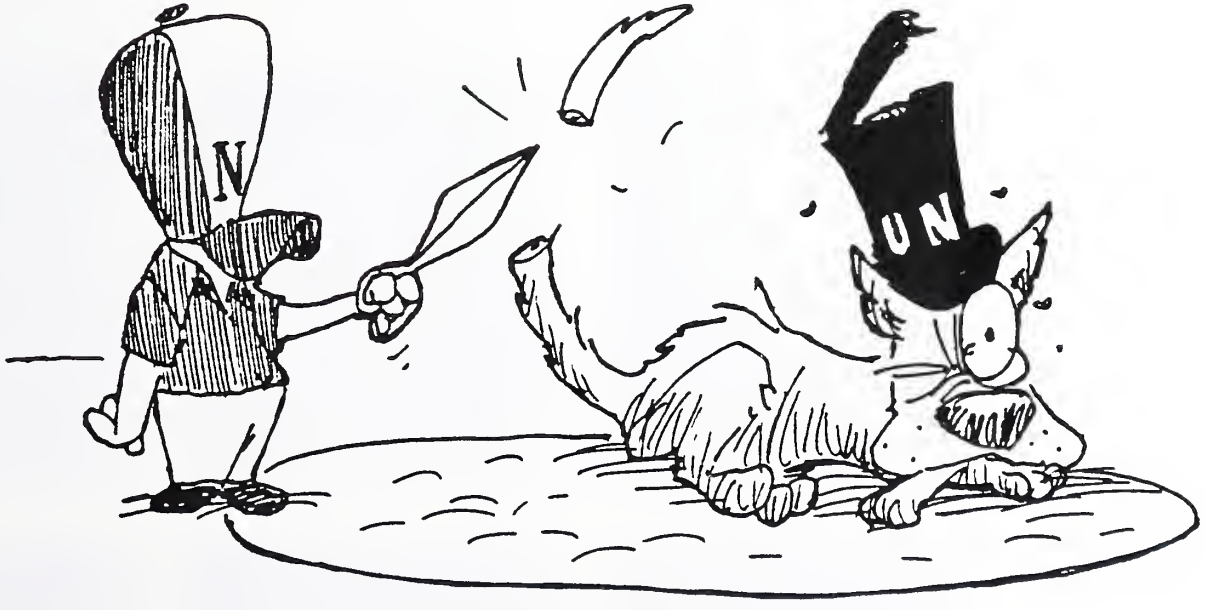


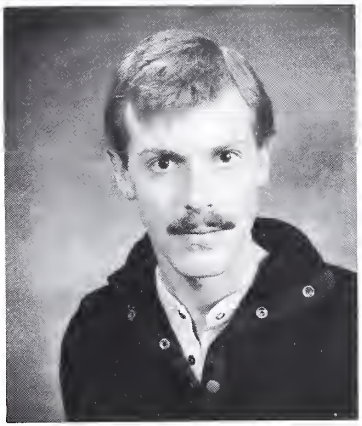
Loni Harris



Ahmed B. Hasan



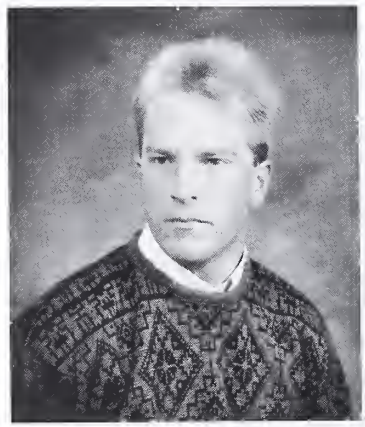

N
UN



Douglas A. Hedicke



Roberta L. Herrick



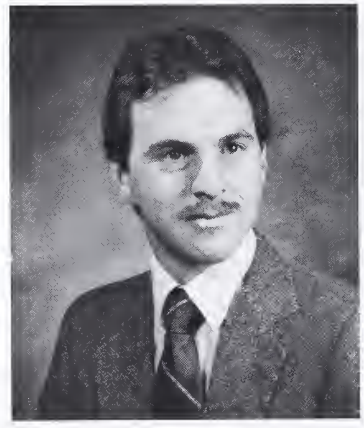
Theodore J. Herzchel



Janice Higbee



Leslie A. Higgins



William Hix



Gloria-Marie Honigmann

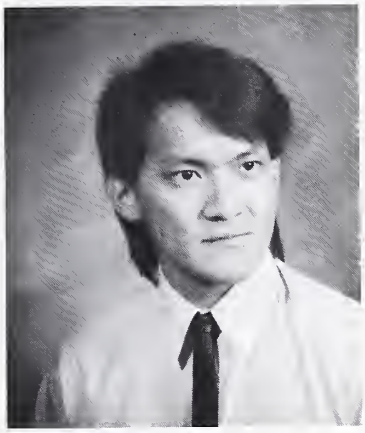


Ramona Houmanfar



Monica House

HAPPY CAMPERS



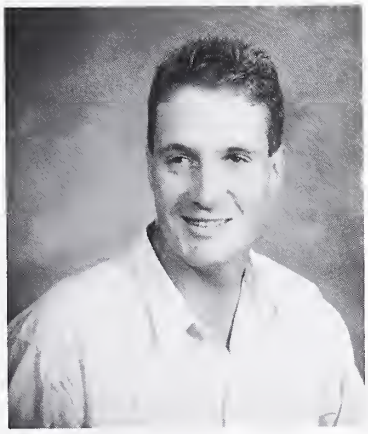
Rick R. Hsu



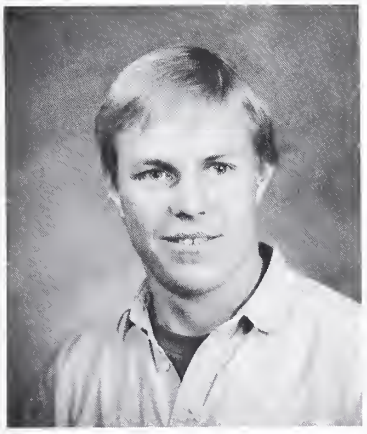
Dawn M. Hughes



Stephanie R. Hull



Daniel J. Hunt



Chet Johnson



Linda L. Johnson



Sharilyn Johnson



Alan R. Jones



Toni Jones

SENIORS

Benjamin R. Kadas



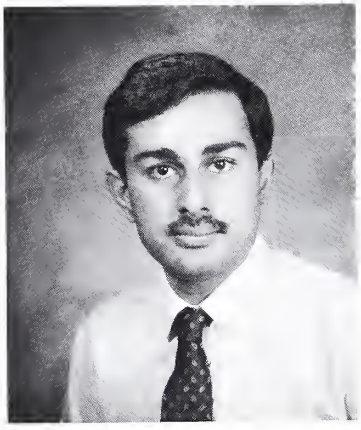
Kristine P. Kaiser



Kara L. Kaliki



Altaf Y. Karim



Liise K. Kayler



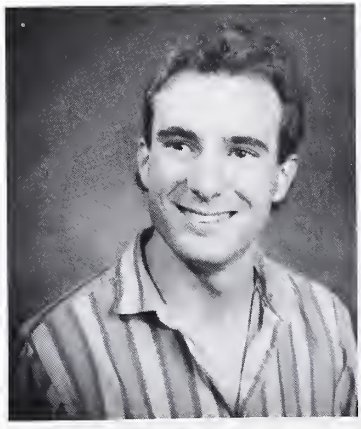
Tania S. Kellermeyer



Eileen M. Kelly



William D. Ketcham II



John Kinzler









Jeff Kitsun

Kristy J. Klaholz

Lisa Klopp







Constance R. Knopping

Sarah M. Knowlton

Lise A. L. Knutzen







Kristina Koenig

Cecile M. Kofol

Vicory C. Krentz

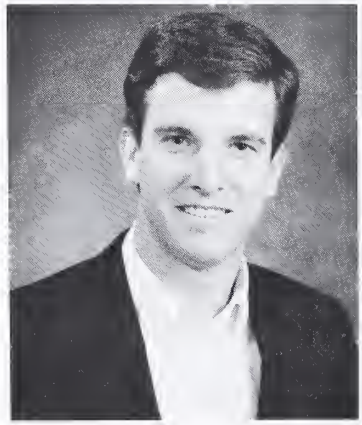
John F. Krumpotic



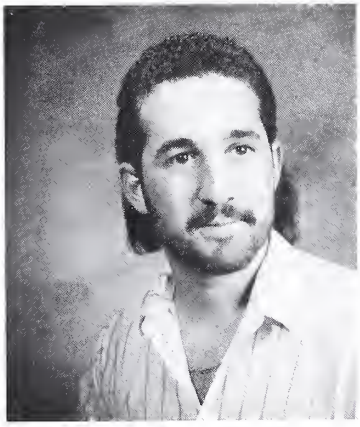
Robert A. Kronenberger



Glen S. Krutz



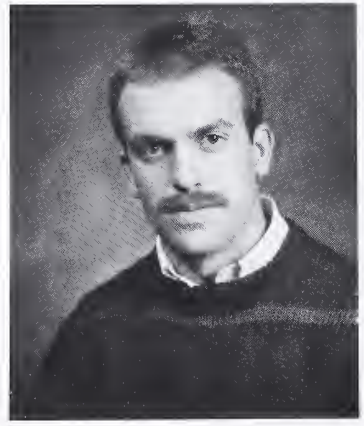
Kevin P. Kurz



Myong S. Kwon



Mike M. Laffins



Karyn J. Lash



Patricia K. Ledger



Lai-King Lee-Tan



HAPPY CAMPERS



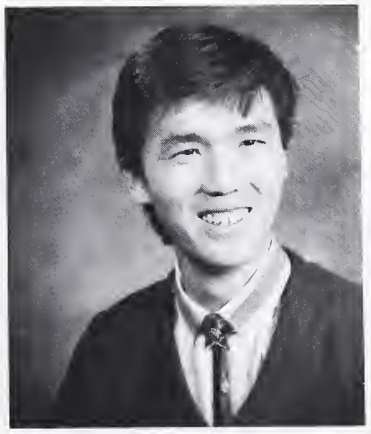




Pauline P. Lee

Kathleen E. Lewis

Laura C. Lifur







Kokyeow Lim

Alyce Lindquist

Arick Liske







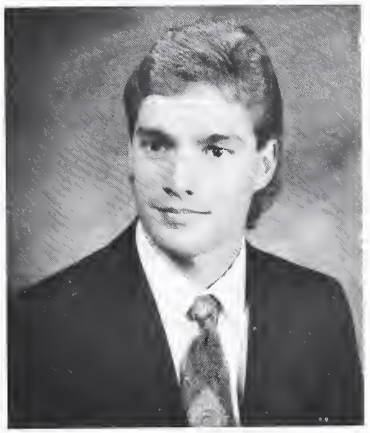
Mark A. Liske

Nicole F. Lobuglio

Karen L. Lowry


Now, back to our demonstration...
sponsored by
ANGRY ANIMALS OF AMERICA
AAA Spokesanimal
4-11
OOOPS.
SKLORT
CHISM©1988 SABERBRUSH
OH, GOSH. HOW CLUMSY. AND ALL OVER YOUR LITTLE SAILOR SUIT, TOO.... BEER?





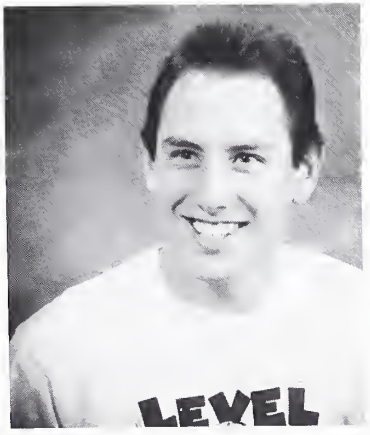


Claudine Mabry

Michael MacDonald

Kelly Mahomet







Mark A. Makabe

Brian Maldonado

Catherine Malucelli







Sharrel Mandeville

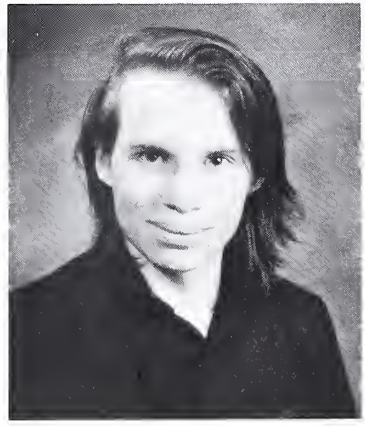
Renee M. Manfredi

Denise Marsh

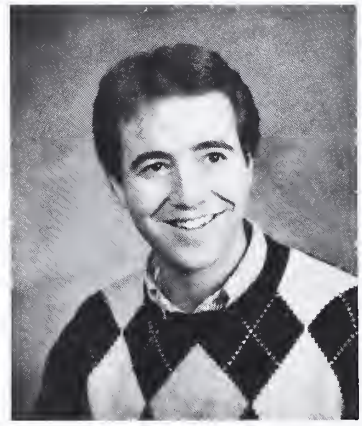
Shelly Mayer



Travis McCord



Paul McFarlane



Michele L. McKee



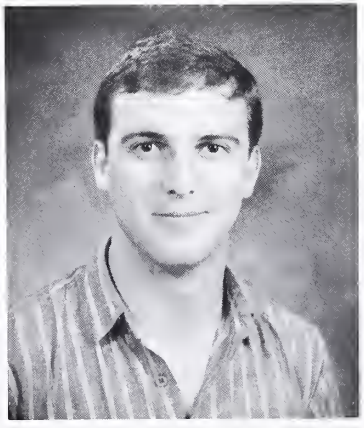
Lisa M. McLaughlin



Elizabeth Mellor



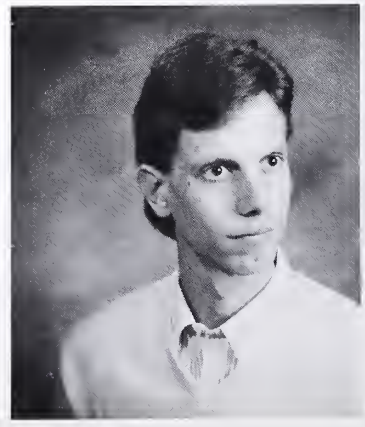
Pete M. Menicucci



Bobbi R. Menke



Lynn K. Mentzer



HAPPY CAMPERS







Robert Mercer

Kathleen Meyer

Natalie A. Michaelson





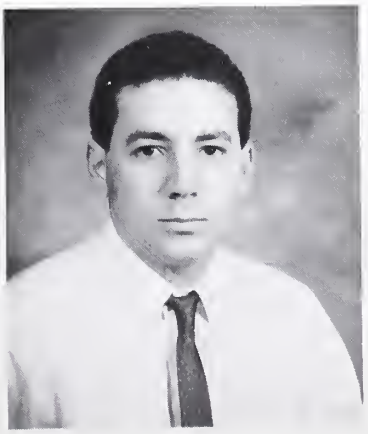


Kelley L. Millard

Kimberley A. Miller

Christopher J. Minedew







Jill E. Montrose

Ricardo A. Morales

Lori Morford

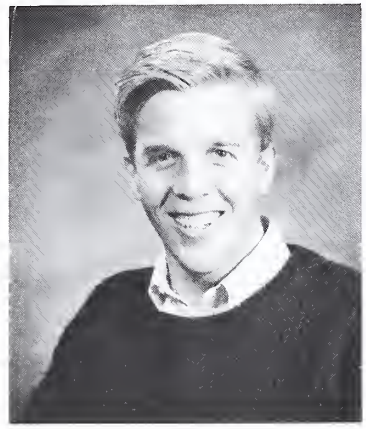
SENIORS

Marcia Motter

James R. Muck

Michelle L. Murray



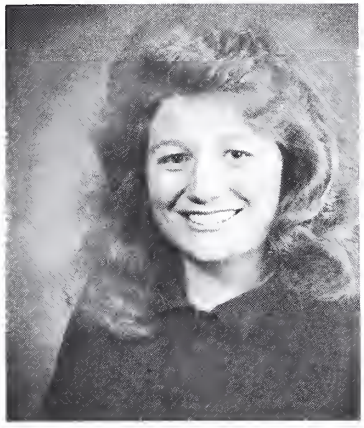




Nicole J. Murtz

Linda Mussi

Karen L. Mustard



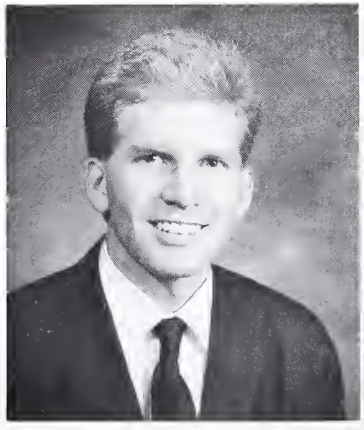




John Nelsestuen

J. Brant Nelson

Tracy L. Nelson









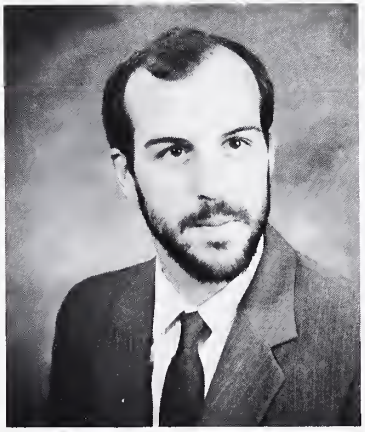




Charles E. Nemitz

Verseilla S. Nguyen

William E. Nichols



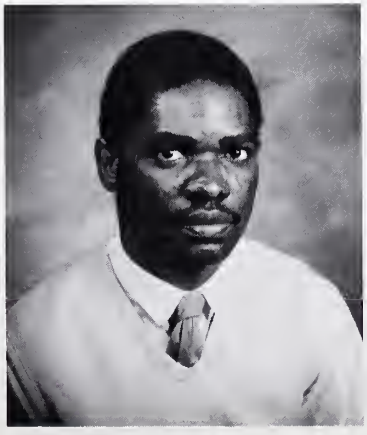




Eric A. Nickel

Achebeko F. Nojang

Linda M. Nordvig







Josiah Nweke

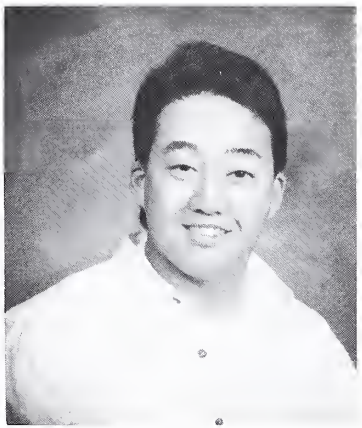
Mike Oberger

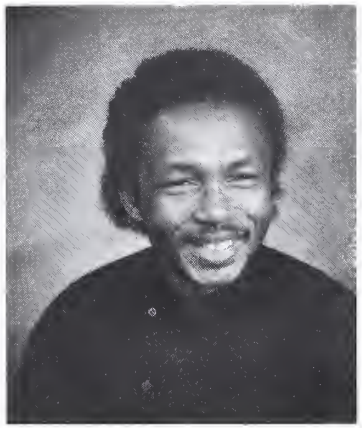
Joann A. Oelke

John Oki

Jude C. Oneagolu

Karen M. Oppenheim







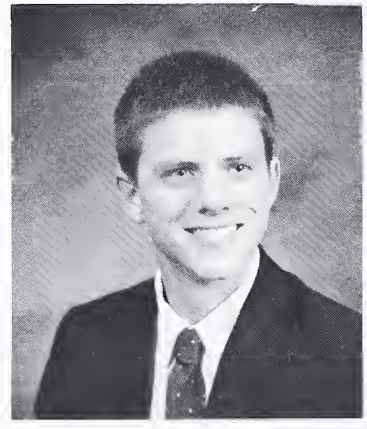
Julianne Oppio

Christina Parkyn-Defronzo

Michael A. Paydo





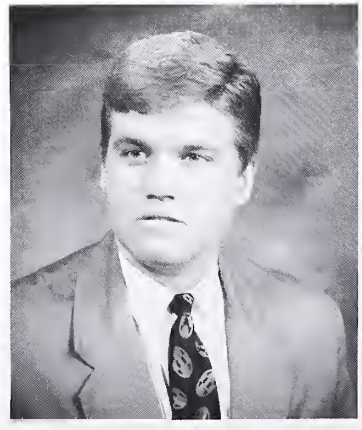


Paige S. Pendleton

Tyler Phillips

Marc E. Pierce








SLAM!
2.10
HEY, MAN. YOU BETTER COME BACK INSIDE. IT'S TOO DAMNED COLD OUT HERE!
CHISM
TINK

HAPPY CAMPERS

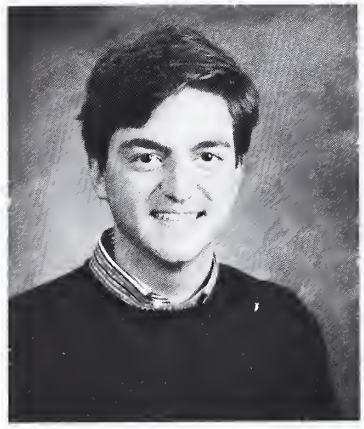
Jacqueline Pincus



Jeanne Piper



Marc Platt



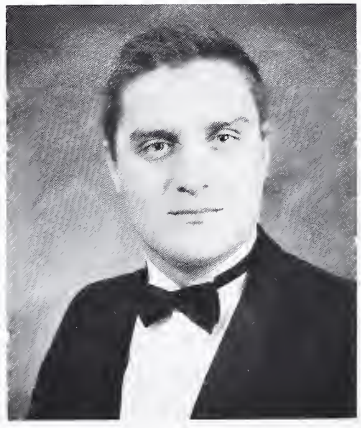
Tammy Poncia



Teresa C. Ponder



Niklas H. Putnam



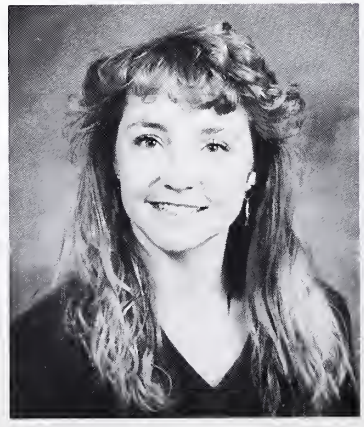
Christine Raborn-McCrea

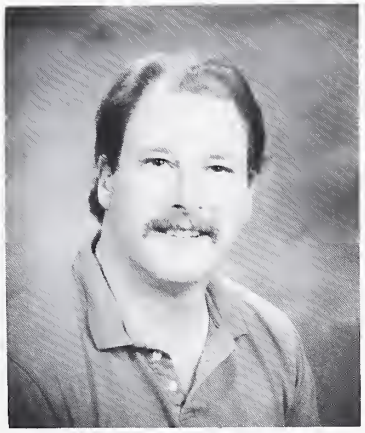


Ramamudaliar Ramesh



Lisa Ramsey







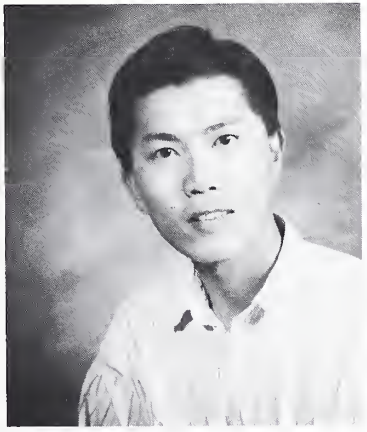


David Redford

Ruth A. Riglesberger

Jim Rippingham







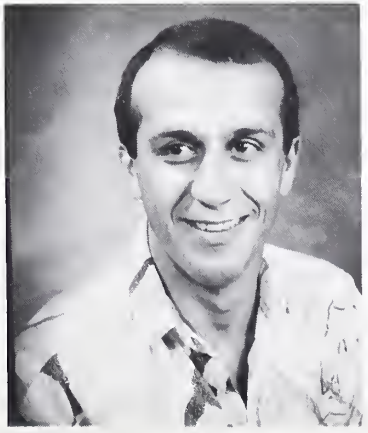
Christopher B. Robinson

Tom Rodenbach

Alan H. Rose







Dawn R. Roskelley

Carolyn R. Ross

Fardin Sayyar

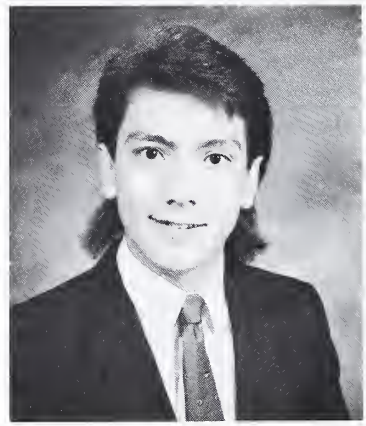
Marilyn K. Schratz



Bethney A. Scott



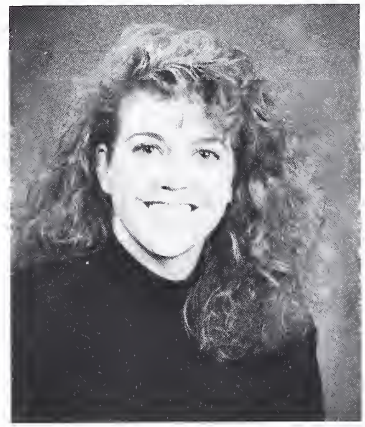
Gary D. Shaw



Tami Shelver



Jennifer Sherrill



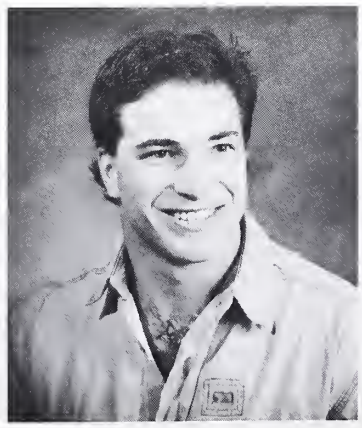
Jeniffer K. Siamundo



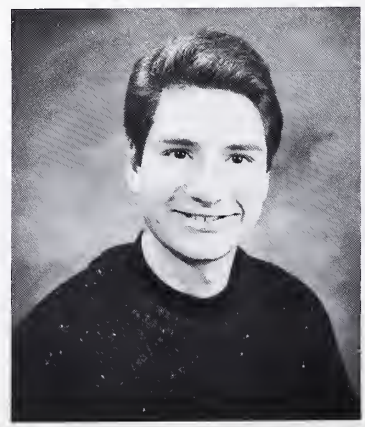
Karen Silveira



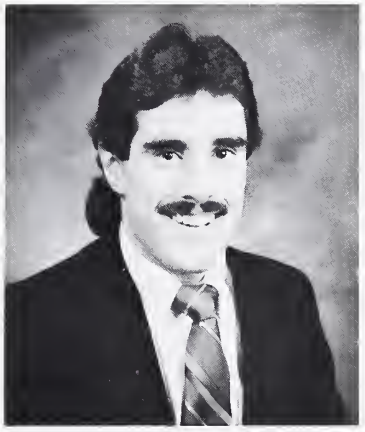
Mark G. Simons



William Simons



HAPPY CAMPERS







Richard C. Skidmore

Victoria Soderinsky

Ronald B. Starr



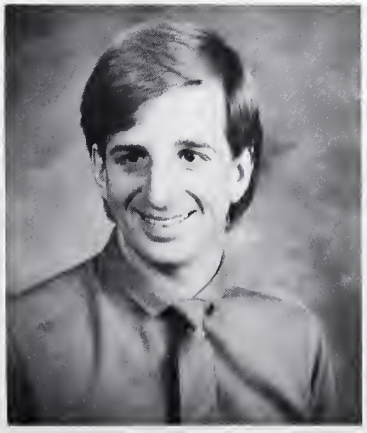




Mark Stovak

Marjorie A. Swenson

Paul Taft







Allen M. Taylor

Tamara N. Thomas

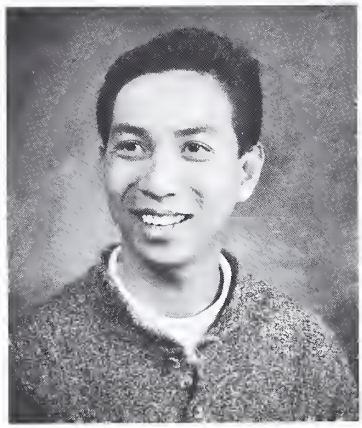
Tracy Thompson

SENIORS

Suzette Tischler



Richard E. Toledo



Carol S. Tracy



Stacy Trewhitt



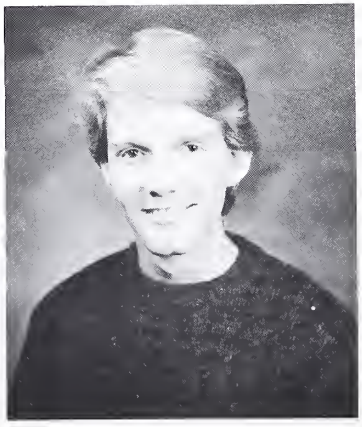
Alicia M. Tucker



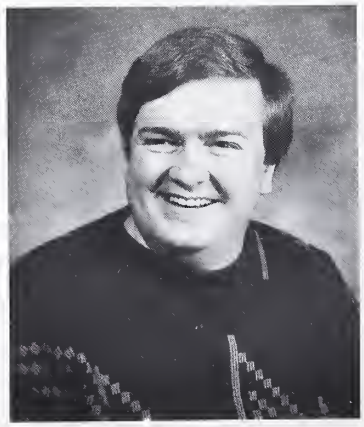
Karri M. Turner



Bryan E. Tyre



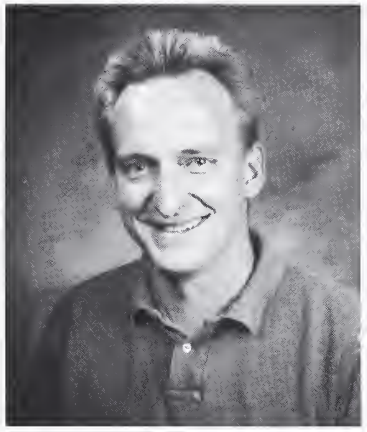
James L. Upson

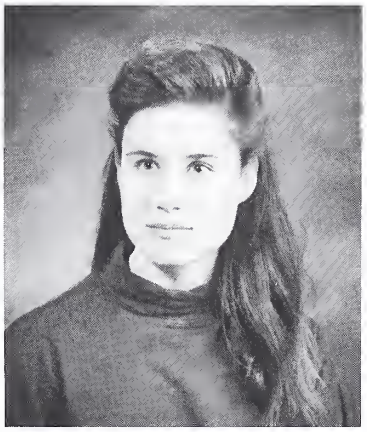


Priya Wahal









Weiru Wang

David Wannemacher

Carolyn T. Weller







Denise Whan

Carolyn Whitford

Sharon A. Whiting







Patsy D. Williams

Tracy Williams

Joy L. Williamson

HAPPY CAMPERS

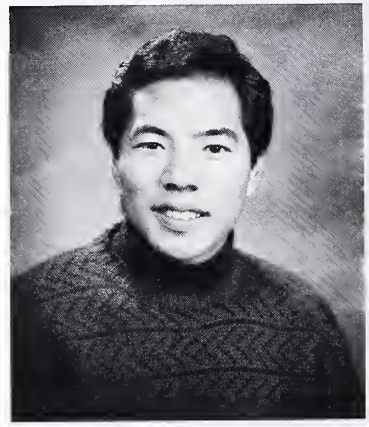
Sue Z. Wong



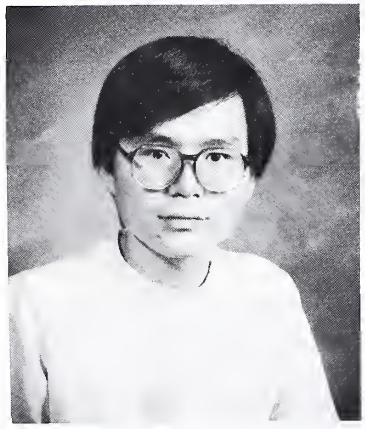
Davida M. Wright



Cary Yamamoto



Sai W. Yeung



Kathy L. Zier



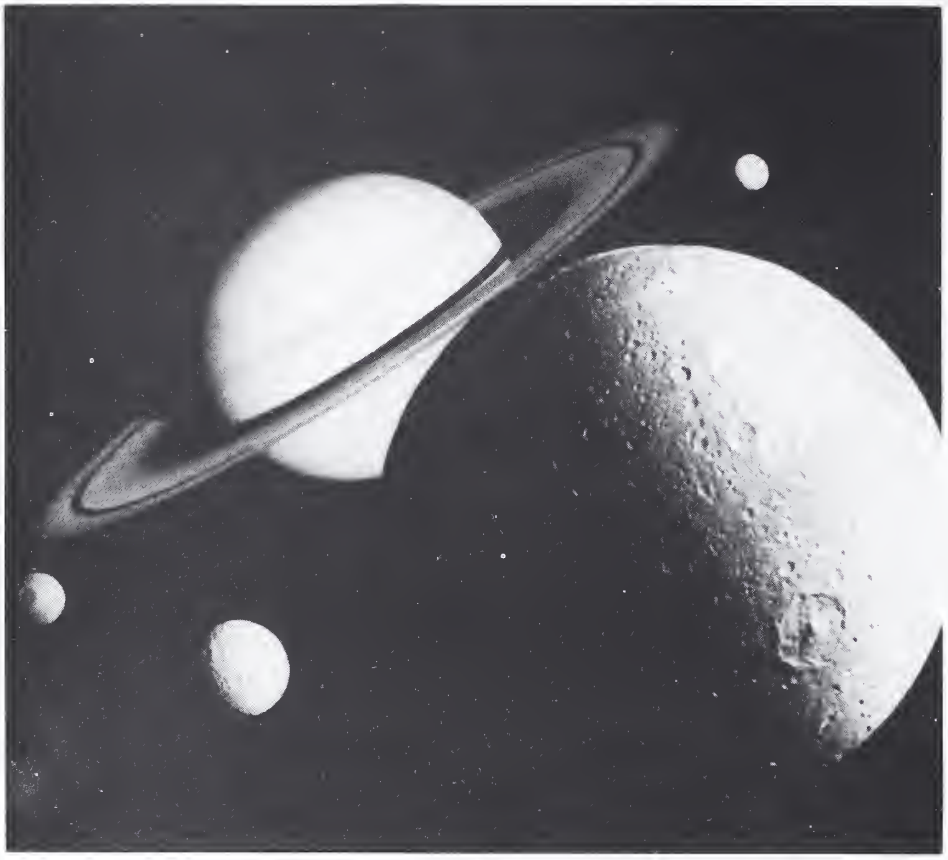
Michelle T. Zunino





A Look Back At
The News Events
Of The 1980's

On Jul[illegible] the Statue of Liberty cele-
[illegible] today after extensive res-
[illegible] before.



Beam It Back V-Ger

Photos sent back to earth by Voyager 1 and 2, gave mankind a close-up view of Saturn, Jupiter and Neptune in the 80's. Voyager 1 was full of new discoveries as it passed by Saturn. It showed that the planet was surrounded by up to 1,000 rings, not just the six that scientist thought were around Saturn. Voyager 1 also found two more moons orbiting the planet. Voyager 2 passed by Neptune in 1989 sending back volumes of information about the blue planet. Both Voyager spacecraft are now headed out of our solar system to discover what is "out there." The next scheduled destination for the Voyagers will not be reached for 40,000 years. The Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena, California is eagerly looking forward to receiving information from the Voyagers about solar systems other than our own.



A Miracle On Ice

The 1989 Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, New York, brought about one of, if not THE, greatest upsets in sporting history. The United States hockey team went into the Olympics as a team that was not expected to do much. The team qualified for the medal rounds, which came as a surprise to many. The U.S. faced the Soviet team in a game that would send the winner to the gold medal game. Many game analysts figured that the American team would virtually need a miracle to defeat the Soviet team, a team that was expected to win the gold medal. The U.S. team pulled off a 4-3 victory over the Soviets, then defeated the team from Finland to win the gold medal.

The Big Boom

Mother Nature displayed her awesome power as Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980. The explosion of volcanic ash knock down thousands of trees, and filled lakes and streams with mud and debris. The pristine beauty of the Washington countryside was covered by the fallout of ash. Mount St. Helens, by the end of the decade, was showing mankind how quickly she can repair the self-inflicted damage to herself. Trees, shrubs and new grasses were growing back rapidly.





Freedom At Last

The 52 American held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, arrived home to Rhein-Main Air Force Base, in 1981. The hostages were nabbed shortly after the Ayatollah Khomeini took control of Iran. Relations between the United States and Iran hit rock bottom during the crisis. President Jimmy Carter receive a political black eye during the time the hostages were held, when a joint military effort to rescue the hostages crashed in a desert sand storm. The failed rescue attempt may have helped to bring an end to the Carter administration. Negotiations to attain the release of the hostages were going nowhere until the latter part of 1980. After 444 days, negotiations finally succeeded in the release of the hostages. The release came only hours before Ronald Reagan was to be sworn in as President of the United States.



A Brush With Death

President Ronald Reagan is shoved into a waiting car, after being shot by would-be assassin John Hinckley Jr.. President Reagan was leaving a Washington hotel on March 30, 1981, when Hinckley made his attempt on the president's life. Reagan escaped serious injury, as secret service agents shoved the president into the waiting car. Press Secretary James Brady was not as lucky. He received injuries that resulted in his paralysis. Hinckley was committed to a mental institution after his trial, where he said that the assassination attempt was a act to show his love for actress Jody Foster.

Even For The Pope

Not long after President Ronald Reagan was shot, Pope John Paul II was the target of an assassination attempt. The pontiff was coming out of the Vatican to conduct a sermon, when the attempt was made by Mehmet Ali Agca. The Pope received very serious injuries in the attack, but recovered within weeks and was back to work at the Vatican. As a result to the assassination attempt the Popemobile was redesigned to include a fiberglass screen to protect the Pope from possible future attacks.



A Royal Wedding

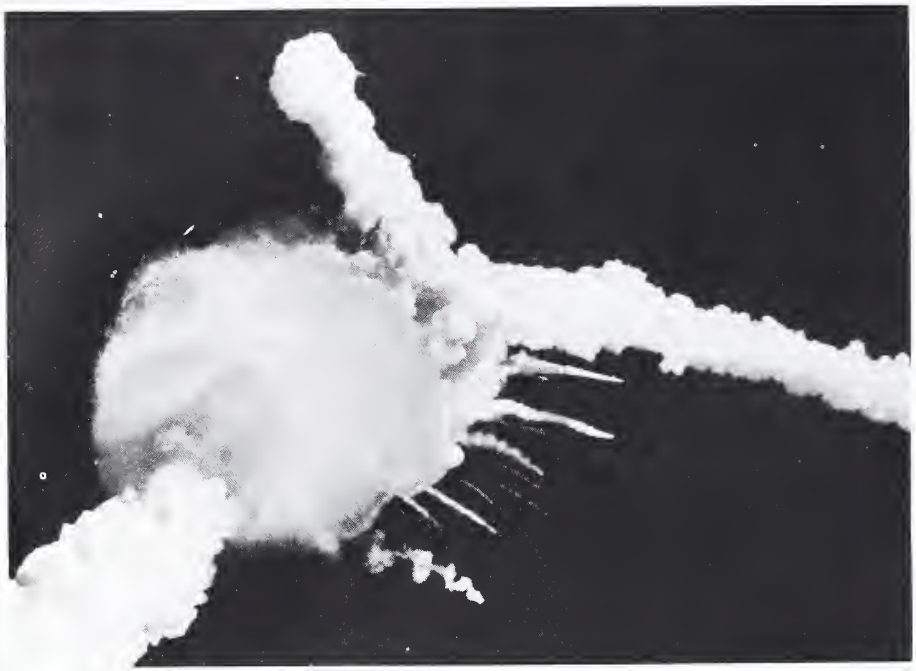
Prince Charles and Princess Diana enchanted the world with their July 29, 1981 wedding. The wedding ceremony had all the makings that one would expect in a royal wedding — a horse drawn carriage, visiting royalty from around the world, and enough gold and jewels to fill a ship. Press from around the world were there to cover the event, and the royal couple was surrounded by an entourage of press throughout the decade. Despite the constant hounding by the press, Prince Charles and Princess Diana did manage to have two more heirs to the British throne-Prince William and Prince Harry.



Terrorist Strike

U.S. Marines lower a fellow corpsman to safety after terrorist destroyed the Marine Corps command post at the Beruit Airport in Lebanon. A truck bomb drove into the U.S. compound and the explosion killed 147 Marines, and injured several more. Just moments after the attack on the U.S. compound, the French command post was hit with a similar attack. 27 French soldiers were killed in that attack. Both the U.S. and the French forces were sent to Lebanon as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force. The United Nations plan was to help calm the fighting between Muslim and Christian forces in the country. At the end of the decade, nothing had been settled between the fighting factions, and the outlook for peace in the war-torn country seemed slim.





The Saddest Day

The nation was stunned and saddened by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. The space shuttle was 63 seconds into its flight, on January 28, 1986, when an O-ring on the booster rocket failed and the main rocket exploded. All seven of the crew members, including the first civilian astronaut, schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, were killed. The Challenger explosion set the U.S. space program back for more than a year. The Challenger, in previous flights, was the first space shuttle to lift off at night, and carried the first woman, Sally Ride, into space.

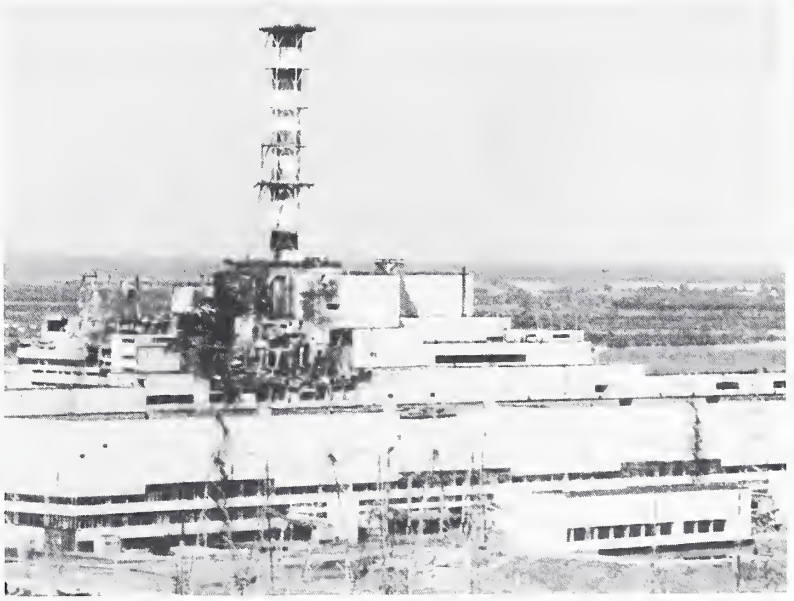
Replacing Marcos

Corazon Aquino was elected president of the Philippines in 1986. She replaced ousted leader Ferdinand Marcos. Ironically, Corazon Aquino was elected president after her husband, Benigo Aquino, was assassinated on the orders of Marcos. Corazon Aquino led her country through troubled times, including an attempted overthrown of her government in 1989. Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines after being ousted as President. Ferdinand and Imelda, while living in Hawaii were indicted for embezzlement. Pictures showed the massive amounts of comfort items the couple stashed at the presidential place in Manila. Ferdinand Marcos rotted away and died, while in exile from his homeland in 1989.



Moscow Denial

The Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant in the Soviet Ukraine was the site of the worst nuclear accident. The core reactor experienced a meltdown, and the ensuing explosion blew the roof off of the plant. The opening allowed radioactive isotopes to spread across most of Europe. Swedish scientist were the first to bring international attention to the accident, the day after the accident happened. The Soviet press initially did not report the accident, but two days after the accident said, "An accident has occurred at the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant as one of the reactor damaged. Measures are being taken to eliminate the consequences of the accident." But American intelligence photos showed that boats were still traveling a river right next to the plant, and people were playing soccer within a mile of the plant. No official final death toll was ever reported by the Soviet government.



Pain Still Lingers

An unidentified man mourned the loss of a friend in Vietnam, at the opening of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in November, 1982. The unusual looking monument was designed by a college student. The monument, in Washington D.C., is inscribed with over 15,000 names of men killed and still missing in the Vietnam Conflict. The monument still attracts nearly 10,000 visitors per day.



Flight For Peace

Mathius Rust's abandoned single-engine Cessena sat in Moscow's Red Square for several days, after Rust stole through 400 miles of heavily secured Soviet air space to get to Moscow. Rust, of West Germany, said he flew to Moscow to talk with Soviet officials about the prospects of peace, but Soviet officials however saw things differently. The Soviet Minister of Defense was demoted and Rust spent 7 months in a Soviet prison for his flight behind the iron curtain. Rust was treated as a hero by the people of West Germany upon his return home.





To Tell The Truth

Lt. Col. Oliver "give the bag to Ollie, he'll hold it" North starred in the Washington fiasco, "The Iran-Contra Affair." Arms were sold to Iran, for the Iran-Iraq War, and the proceeds of the sale were given to the Contra Rebels in Nicaragua ... even though the United States Senate banned both actions. North received tremendous public support for his actions. It was never clear who all, in the government was involved. One thing testimony showed for sure was that somebody named Nobody didn't know that something they thought was a rumor, started by Someone Else, actually occurred, even though nobody knew (officially) that anybody did anything, and who is really on second.

Troubled Waters

The U. S. Navy captured this Iranian ship mining the shipping lanes in the Persian Gulf in 1987. The Iran-Iraq War had wore down to a point, in which both counties involved in the war conducted terrorist-like attacks on foreign shipping. The United States became heavily involved in the Persian Gulf after several Kuwaiti ships were damaged by the mines. President Reagan ordered U.S. Naval forces to go into the Persian Gulf and escort Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Gulf. Tensions between the U.S. and Iran heightened when the U.S.S. Vincennes shot down a Iranian airbus, killing all 290 people aboard.



Black Monday

Traders watched Wall Street come crashing down on top of them on Black Monday. The New York Stock Exchange fell 509.32 points, in a day of panic-ridden trading on October 19, 1987. The 509+ point plunge was greater than the fall prior to the Great Depression. Many small traders lost large amounts of money that day, but the economy showed strong resistance to the fall and by the end of the 80's however, the stock market had rebounded and was pressing close to the 3,000 point level.



Tainted Gold

Ben Johnson of Canada raised his arm in victory in the 100 meter dash, at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea. The victory culminated a year long rivalry between Johnson and American running star Carl Lewis. Johnson's victory was short-lived through. Olympic officials discovered that Johnson was using anabolic steroids prior to the games. Johnson was stripped of his gold medal, despite his claims that someone else drugged him, without his knowledge. The incident set off an increased public awareness of the use of steroids by athletes. With the heightened awareness, a tougher drug testing standard was put into place in amateur athletics.



Leadership

Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev visited the United States to meet with President Ronald Reagan and President-elect George Bush in late 1988. The visit signaled the warming of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. Gorbachev's visit included trips to many New York landmarks. With Gorbachev's ascent to power in the Soviet Union, radical changes began to take place in the east bloc through Gorbachev's perestroika and glasnost. Communist parties were kicked out of power in East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Romania. In 1989, Gorbachev's reforms were coming under heavy fire, with several provinces threatening to secede from the Soviet Union.





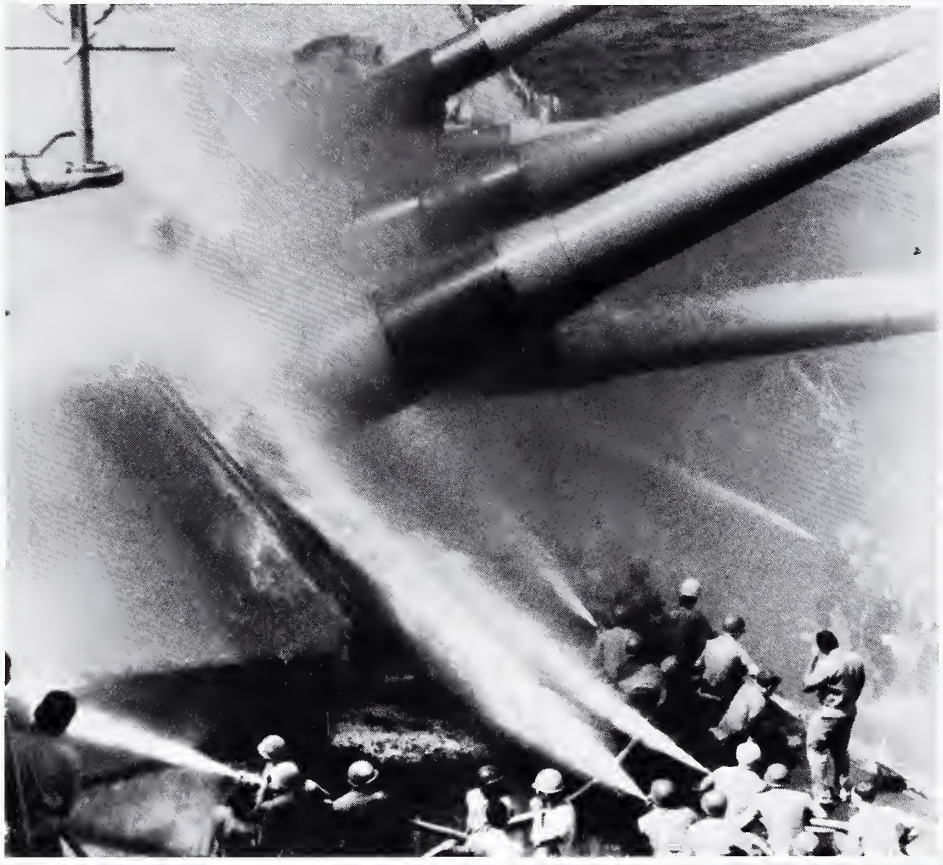
Terror In The Air

A deep scar in the earth was all that was left of Pan Am Flight 103, which exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland in December 1988. The explosion was caused by a bomb placed in a cassette player, that was missed by security. The crash killed 259 passengers, including 35 students from Syracuse University, on the plane and eleven villagers. Pan Am was criticized for not alerting its customers that a bomb threat was made against flights from Europe to New York. After the Flight 103 crash, security measures were improved and added to many airports throughout the world.

The Intifadah

Violence became an everyday occurrence in the Middle East by the end of the 80's, as the Palestinian people demanded a state of their own. The fighting in the West Bank settlements took not only the lives of the youthful protestors, but also the lives of innocent women and children, as gunfire ricocheted through the streets. Palestinian youths had only stones to throw, in their struggle against the Israeli Army. The Intifadah seems to have no simple solution, as the Palestinians and Jews both want to have their own independent state on the same piece of soil. But for one race, with their deep seated beliefs, to have an independent state, the other will have to do without. A peaceful settlement to the struggle may never come about, unless the two peoples can learn to live together.





Naval Disaster

An explosion in a gun turret on the U.S.S. Iowa killed 47 sailors and injured many more on April 19, 1989. The accident occurred while the Navy was taking part in a gunnery exercise near Puerto Rico. The investigation of the accident became quite controversial at times, as the Navy accused gunner's mate Clayton Hatwig of using the explosion to commit suicide over a broken homosexual relationship. The accusations by the Navy were never confirmed. The exact cause of the blast may never be known for sure, but the Naval investigation believes that a detonator was placed between two gun powder bags prior to the explosion. The investigation also pointed to lax safety measures aboard the ship, and unauthorized experimentation with gun powder, and projectile weight.



Massacre Of Democracy

On April 15, Chinese students began filling Tiananmen Square to protest the communist government and call for the resignation of several leaders in the government. The Goddess of Democracy, a replica of the Statue of Liberty, was erected by the students as a symbol of their protest. The government, tiring of the protestors, declared martial law one month into the protest. The government order the protestors to leave Tiananmen Square, but the protestors refused. On June 3, the government ordered troops to clear the Square, at whatever cost. The troops opened fire on the protestors, killing 3,600 people and injuring 60,000 more (according to Red Cross officials). The cry for democracy in China was crushed by the government, and protest leaders were put to death. Shortly after the massacre, the Chinese government issued an official statement declaring that the Tiananmen Square murders never happened, and pictures of the event were faked.

Corporate Waste

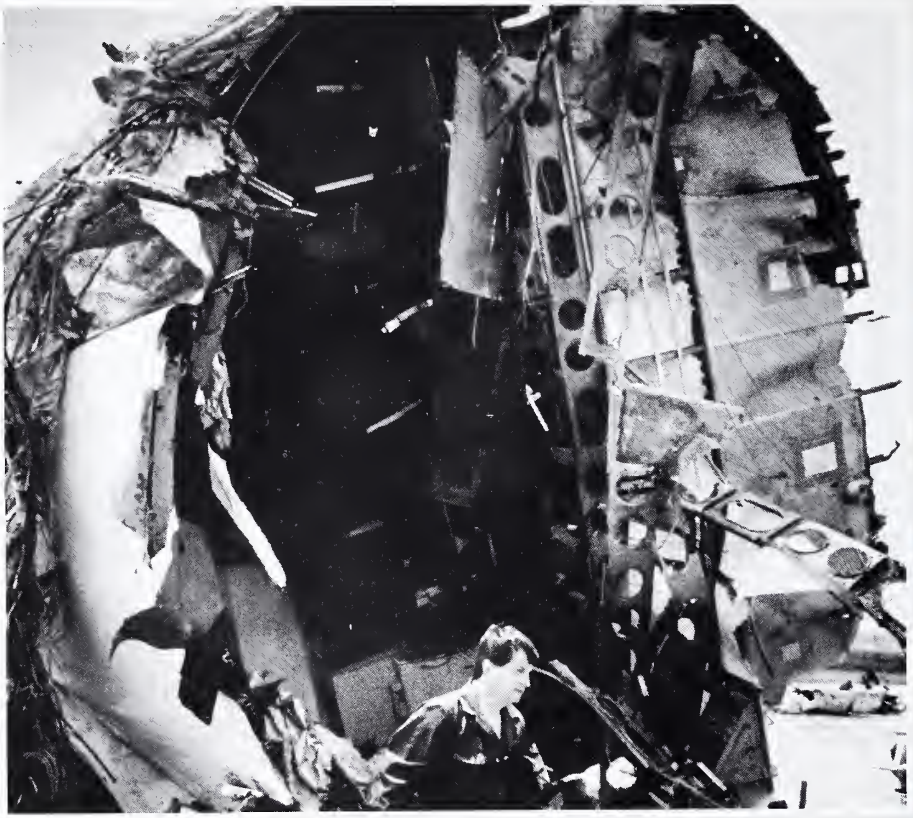
The largest oil spill in U.S. history happened when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in the Prince William Sound in Alaska. The tanker spilled millions of gallons of crude oil into the environment. The captain of the ship was reportedly drunk, and not at the helm, at the time of the accident. Countless amounts of wildlife was killed by the spill, despite the efforts of thousands of cleanup workers. The beauty of the Prince William Sound may be lost forever because of the spill. Exxon has pulled out its cleanup crews for the winter, and says it will "re-evaluate" the area in the spring, and then decide whether to finish cleaning up the environmental disaster it created.





Sioux City Tumble

"There is no hero," said Captain Al Haynes, about the crash of a United Airlines DC-10 in Sioux City, Iowa. The jet lost an engine in flight, and Haynes guided the plane to the airport, where it flipped and tumbled down the runway upon touchdown. Amazingly, 185 of the 296 passengers aboard the plane survived the fiery crash. Aviation experts said that Haynes did a tremendous job at even getting his stricken airliner to the Sioux Gateway Airport safely.





All Too Wet

Hurricane Hugo slammed into the east coast of the United States on September 22, 1989. Hugo's winds, at times reaching 135 m.p.h. destroyed many homes and uprooted trees. The severest of the damage was in Charleston, South Carolina. Hugo forced more than half a million people to flee the area. The property damage was estimated to be in the billions of dollars. In an effort to aid the people who lost homes and property, Congress approved a $1.1 billion emergency aid package.

A Bumpy Ride

A devastating earthquake hit Northern California, killing 62 people and injuring hundreds more, on October 17. The quake occurred during the evening rush hour in San Francisco, and just prior to the start of Game 3 of the World Series. Fortunately, the bilevel freeways were relatively lightly traveled that day, possibly resulting in a much lower death rate. Many of the fatalities occurred when a large section of Interstate 880 collapsed on passing cars. The earthquake was the second worst in U.S. history, only being exceeded by the 1906 earthquake that destroyed much of San Francisco.



And The Wall Came Down

East Berliners lined the top of the Berlin Wall to celebrate the crumbling of the wall. 1989 marked the decline of several communist governments in Eastern Europe. The East German government was no exception, and the new leadership eased travel restrictions for its people. The Berlin Wall was coming down as fast as it was built. The first day East Berliners were allowed freedom to travel into West Berlin, thousands of people poured through the gates. Fresh fruit was bought out of many West Berlin store, as East Berliners experienced freedom to purchase goods at will. By the end of the year, the East German and West German government were talking of reunifying the country, and the Berlin Wall, much as the Cold War continued to melt away.



Disappear Here
IN 1990



VIPs



Glen Krutz, Jason Geddes, Stacey Hudson, Ron Powada, Carolyn Whitford, Cristin Becker, Sean McGrath, Cairn Anderson, Mike Vance, Cindie Geddes, Tania Kellermeyer, Robyn Chatman, Stephanie Walker, Nik Putnam, Darrel Williams, Amy Mackedon, Jill Johnson, Kelly Bland, Melanie Fox, Coleen White, Tammy Poncia, Buzz Harris, Derek Benefeldt.



Asun Senate



The Associated Students of the University of Nevada are represented by the ASUN Senate. These individuals are the working body that creates and implements the student input in the policy-making of the University of Nevada, Reno administration.

The 20 Senators are representative of the various colleges on campus. The representation in the ASUN Senate is made up proportionally to the student population in the colleges. It works out that each senator represents approximately 500 students.

The main concerns for the 1989-90 ASUN Senate were pushing through changes in the academic policy, funding of smaller sports and a new system of course evaluation. In academic policy, the Senate was working on changing the coarse repeat policy. The desired change was to replace a bad grade in a course that is repeated, instead of averaging the two grades, as is current policy.

In the spring semester, the Senate wanted to meet with the Athletic Department and push for budget allocation for smaller sports, such as the nationally ranked skiing and golf teams. The Senates reasoning for reinstating budgets to the sports is the fact that some of the smaller sports are competing better at the national level.

A new course evaluation would give the instructors detailed analysis of each course on campus. This would give students a better preview of what the courses are like according to Speaker of the Senate, Mike Vance.

This year's ASUN Senate was gaining the reputation of being a "boisterous group that is not afraid to speak their minds on issues." Speaker Mike Vance said that all the Senators were well informed on all of the issues that came up through the year.



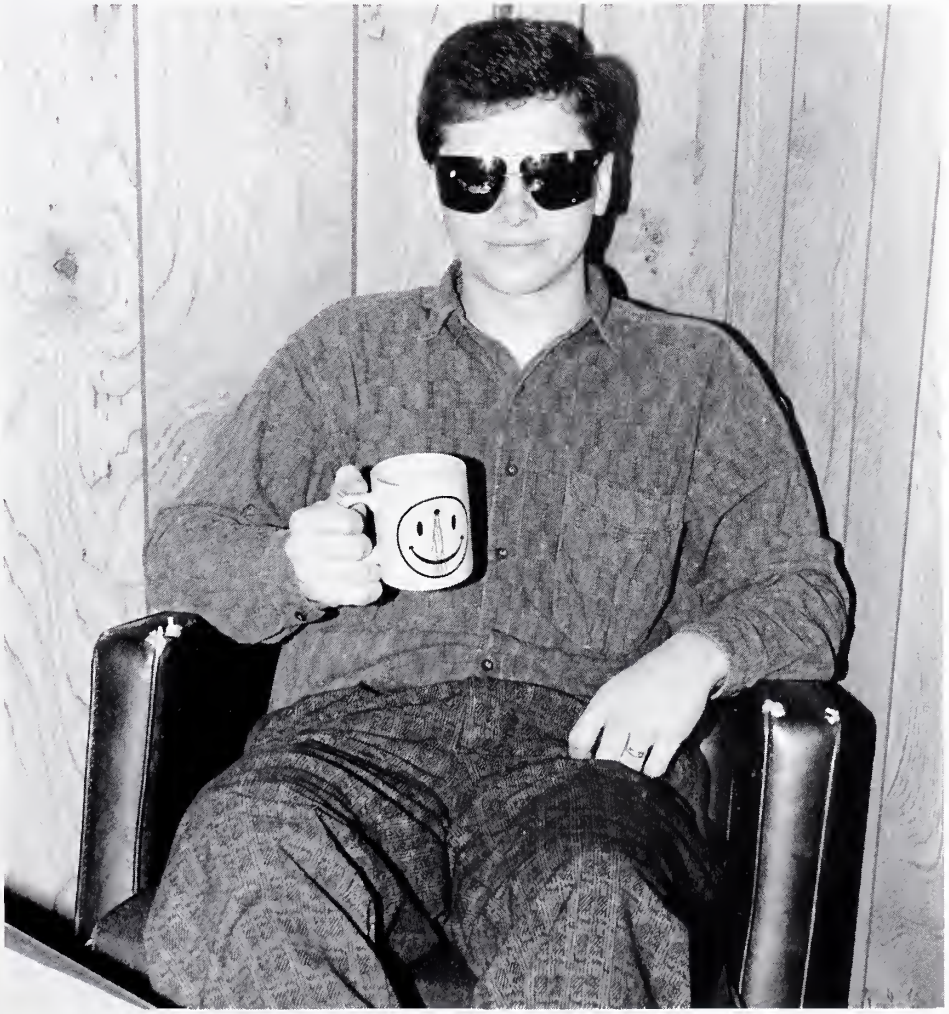
Glen Krutz

Even UNR students who wouldn't recognize him on campus, would have at least seen his name in the past four years. This is because he has put his name out there so many times while he has been a student.

Glen Krutz, this year's ASUN President, says he is afraid that some people might think he is, what he terms, "a resume monger" for being so involved on campus. But he likes to help make a difference. He says he remembers his election to the ASUN Senate at the end of his freshman year as the real starting point of his participation on campus. From that point on, he remembers somewhat of a natural progression as he gained more knowledge of the issues and opportunities on campus. After four years at UNR, Krutz has been active in everything from the SAE fraternity to various committees and positions in the ASUN government.

On his way to graduating with honors this year, Krutz goes down in the university history books as being the youngest ASUN Vice President and as winning his election for president with one of the largest margins.

Krutz remembers his time at UNR as a leader and student as a lot of hard work with many good times in between. Even when serious burnout with school or activities would set in, Krutz said he never had too much trouble getting through it. After graduation, Krutz will work as Congressional aide in Washington for one year before attending law school.



Jason Geddes

If things are not getting done like they are supposed to by ASUN officers, Jason Geddes is called in. Geddes says he "motivates" his fellow ASUN officers through negative re-enforcement. That is, he will nag them to get the job done.

Geddes has been involved with ASUN ever since his freshman year. That year he ran for the ASUN Senate seat for the College of Agriculture, but he was defeated. As a Junior, he won the Senate seat, and became Speaker of the Senate, mainly due to his continued activity in ASUN functions in his first two years on campus.

This year, as Vice-President, Geddes is working to get ASUN to pay closer attention to the commuter students issues. Geddes feels that ASUN is not responsive enough to the concerns of the majority of the students on campus, and that steps should be taken to raise the awareness of their concerns.

Geddes is also pushing for a new policy of written agreements between the administration and ASUN. Currently, ASUN is having difficultly making the administration stick to the agreement, because of the ever-changing personnel in the administration.

After Geddes ("a native Nevadan," he proudly claims) graduates this spring, he will be headed to Graduate School at UC Davis, to study environmental toxicology.

Mike Vance

Speaker of the Senate, Mike Vance first got involved with the ASUN government two years ago, as the senator from the Arts and Science College. Vance said that member of his fraternity, Sigma Nu, felt that he would be a excellent addition to the ASUN Senate, because of the leadership qualities he was showing as president of his pledge class in the fraternity.

Vance said, "When I ran for the Senate for the first time, nobody knew my name." But the work he is doing in the Senate is changing that image.

Vance feels that the biggest problem facing the university of Nevada is the campus is losing national prestige to UNLV. To help fight the problem, Vance is pushing for higher academic, and entrance standards for the University of Nevada system.

He spends much of his time working through Academic Affairs and talking with the deans of the various colleges on the campus, trying to build support for the higher standards for the university.

The biggest foes Vance will have is the Board of Regents. The Board is currently backing UNLV plan to raise enrollment, and doesn't want to hamper their efforts by raising standards. Vance feels that despite the current standing of the Board of Regent, he will be able to persuade them to accept his proposal.





Jack Campbell

"When trouble comes . . . to your neighborhood . . . who ya gonna call? . . . Jack Campbell!"

Campbell is this years ASUN Legal Referral Director. He was appointed to the position by the ASUN Senate, mainly due to his connections with the legal community in Reno. Campbell worked as a paralegal aide with the 9th Circuit Court, and is particularly proud of his involvement with "The Company" drug trail.

Campbell, as Legal Referral Director, helps those students who may have an unpleasant encounter with the law, or another person. Campbell has represented several students before the Judicial Board, for matters from criminal charges against a student to firings from university jobs.

An most impressive of all, Campbell has won every "trial" he has been involved with in front of the Judicial Board. A record that Perry Mason couldn't even match.

Campbell sees himself, not just as an advice-giver to students who need legal help, but also as a teacher. "I try to get them (the students) the tools necessary to help themselves," he said. Not only does Campbell help students through legal matter but he saves them the cost of an attorney, because Legal Services are free through his office.

Campbell will graduate in May, with honors, and is planning on law school, somewhere on the west coast, in the fall.



Calder Chism

Have you ever noticed that bear in the Sagebrush cartoons? Or on the flyers and t-shirts?

Where do all those ideas come from? Calder Chism, Public relations director for the ASUN, has no problem inventing unique situations.

Majoring in journalism, Chism hopes to work for a newspaper drawing editorial cartoons, but over the past year being director of public relations and drawing for the Sagebrush kept him busy.

Last year Chism became the assistant PR director because of the need for an artist.

When filing came around for the 1989-90 school year, Chism said "What the hell, I applied."

Chism provided a service to the university — he promoted entertainment.

Over the year he has had a member of positive ideas. New reader boards, a variety in the way flyers were distributed and creative t-shirts were all new additions.

Chism feels that his job is to try and make events look interesting. This is the best he can accomplish due to a lack of motivation within the students.

He enjoys putting his work on promotion and making it an attraction piece. Enthusiasm was expressed by Chism when the UNLV Level the Rebels t-shirt was discussed. He said he had fun doing that one.

When asked if he would like to say anything to the university his comment was, "Tell the good people out there not to litter."

Cairn Anderson

"I enjoy my job, but I don't know why," says Cairn Anderson, Director of ASUN Programming. She has been involved with ASUN activities for three year, starting out on planning committees for event weeks.

Last year Anderson was elected to the ASUN Senate as the Home Economics Senator, and this past year, she moved into the executive ranks of ASUN. As Director of Programming, she supervises boards that are involved with the coordinating and planning of campus events.

Some of the events that UNR students were treated to by Flipside Productions, the sponsor of campus events, were Octoberfest, Homecoming, comedy shows and several outstanding movies.

Anderson said that there were a few problems with the programming board, but she was intent on solving the problems by the spring semester and getting Flipside Productions moving faster on productions.

The work involved with being Director of Programming is quite extensive, but Anderson says that she feels rewarded by keeping busy and involved with the productions. "Besides, I like to work in this atmosphere, with the students and the performers that come to campus," she says.



Rita Laden

For the past three years, Rita Laden has been the ASUN Business Manager. Her job is to make sure that the ASUN Government keeps functioning properly, and is able to communication with the administration on all issues.

Laden says she finds the job of Business Manager a rewarding position, because she is able to work with the student leaders of UNR. Although the job has its frustrating moments, her over all view of the job is that it has far more positive aspects than it does headaches. One of the few headaches that she does encounter on occasion, is during the liaison activities between ASUN and the administration. "Sometimes they (ASUN and the administration) do not see eye to eye on the issues, and have different ideas on how to solve their differences.

Laden doesn't influence the actions of the ASUN Government in any way, but she does hope to project herself as a good role model. She encourages that ASUN officers and senators to use good judgment and ethical standards in their decision making processes.

Laden has been with the university for six years now, spending three years working on discipline actions. Her advisory position to the ASUN government should continue to add a positive influence into the actions of the student government for many more years to come.





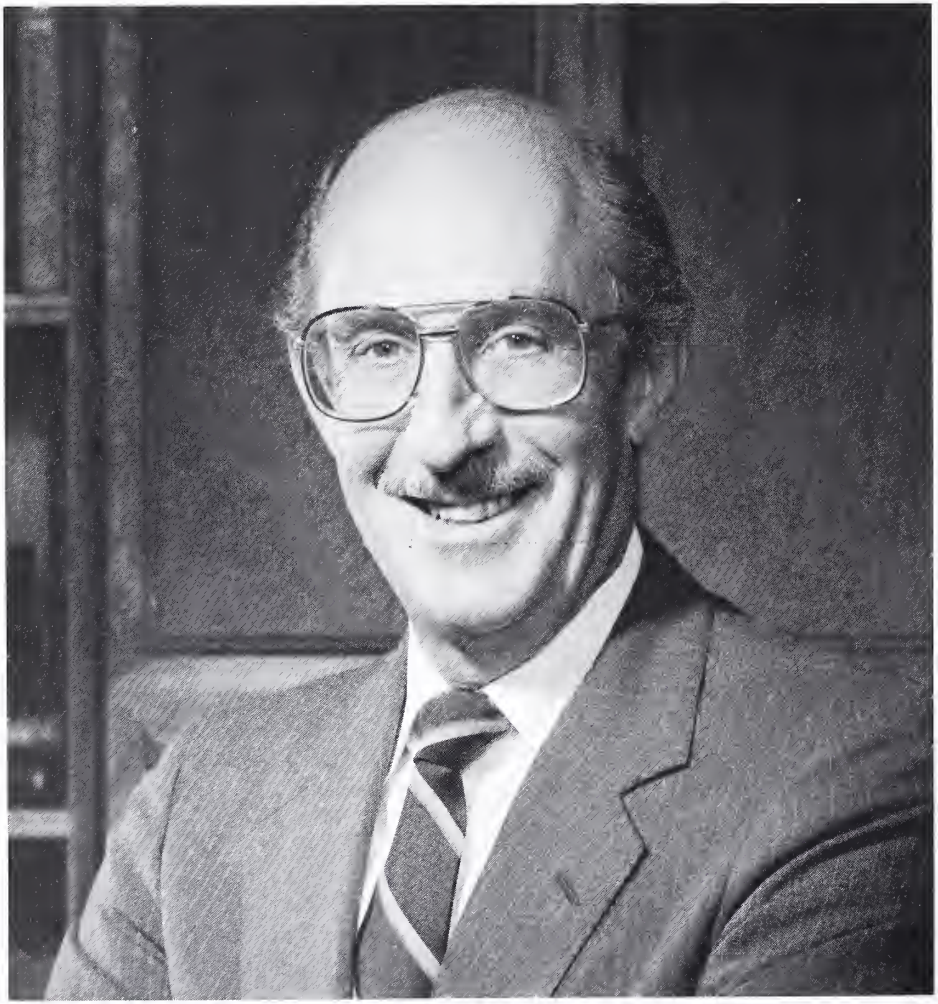
Melissa Taylor

It's a story of somebody who could just not get enough of the place. Melissa Taylor, after graduating from UNR last spring, took the job of ASUN Programming Advisor. Taylor's job entails advising the Programming and Activities Board of ways to spend their money effectively, and the types of programs that might be beneficial to the student body.

Taylor said she took the job at UNR because of several reasons. One reason was that she knew she would be working with people that she respected, and knew she could work with. Another reason that added greatly to her return was that she was partly responsible for the restructuring in ASUN that split programming off from the ASUN Senate's responsibility, and she wanted to see the plan work. But the main reason that she returned, was that she "really likes the school, and the wonderful opportunities that the school presents." The position of ASUN programming Advisor gave her exactly the job she wanted.

She said that she considers people that work on programming (long hours for no pay) to be a different breed, and she is one of the "different breed."

Taylor is somewhat amazed that she came back to UNR as a staff member, because she never thought she would stay here. Upon graduating from high school, she thought that UNR was the last place she would be for college. But once here, she decided that UNR just might be the center of the universe.



Joe Crowley

"A very important role in shaping the image and goals of the University and galvanizing the forces necessary to attain those goals," is how Joe Crowley defines his office as President of the University of Nevada, Reno.

Crowley started his career with the University in 1966, as an instructor in the Political Science department. He became chairman of the department, and later Chairman of the Faculty Senate. In 1978, Crowley moved to the President's Office.

After 10 years in the President's Office, Crowley needed some time off. He went to England during his sabbatical . While in England, during the summer and fall of 1989, Crowley did research for a manuscript on the development of the office of the American University President. The project was "very rewarding," and Crowley hopes to have his manuscript finished by the end of the year.

In the time spent away from UNR, Crowley said he was able to recharge his batteries, and be more prepared and enthusiastic about dealing with the issues confronting the University during the rest of the school year.

President Crowley says his goals for the near future include improving communications between student, faculty and administration; eliminating the discriminatory behavior in the University, and move the University closer to becoming one of the best public universities in the country.

Ashok Dhingra

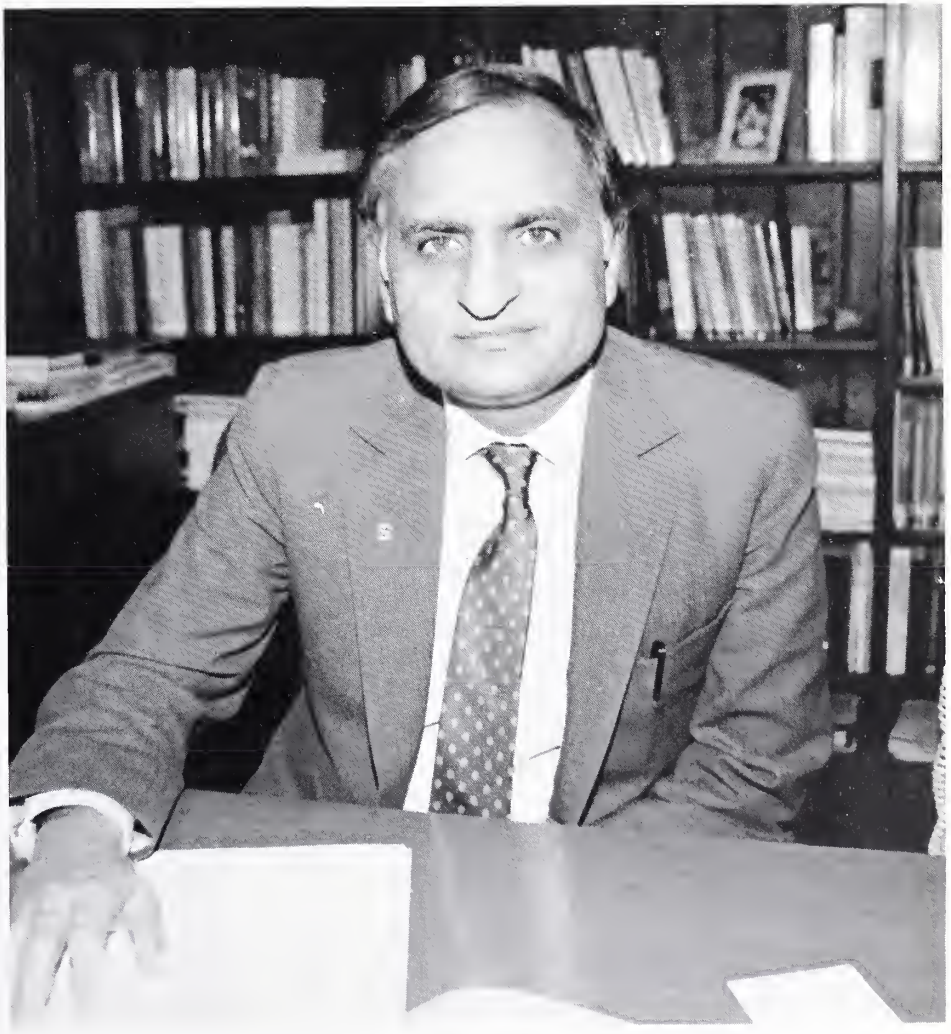
Ashok Dhingra, Vice President for Finance and Development, is the man responsible for making sure that the University continues to operate smoothly from day to day. His office controls the financial workings of the University, and oversees the operation of the Building and Grounds Maintenance Department.

Dhingra is a native of India. He came to the United States in 1969, and received his masters degree from UCLA. After graduate school, Dhingra took a job at California State University, Northridge. From there he went to the University of Alaska system, and then came the UNR in 1983.

He said that he enjoys working at UNR because he can see, first hand, the results of his work. "Working at a large university make you feel like a small fish in a big pond, but here you can be a small fish in a smaller pond," he said about working in the small-school environment of UNR.

Dhingra says that in the near future, he would like to make some small adjustments in the functioning of the University so that the everyday operations flow smoother. He also wants to see the goals of University's Master Plan for the next 20 years be reached.

Currently, Dhingra is pushing the departments he oversees, to clean up the campus, and refurbish the buildings on the University grounds. He wants to see the University become more "aesthetically appealing," thus making UNR a place that makes people feel good about coming to.



Dennis Brown

"It was a chance to have a good job, with the chance to accomplish something that can be seen directly," says Dennis Brown about his coming to the University of Nevada, Reno as Vice President for Academic Affairs. Prior to coming to UNR Brown was on the faculty at the University of Idaho, and the Dean of Letters & Science at Montana State University.

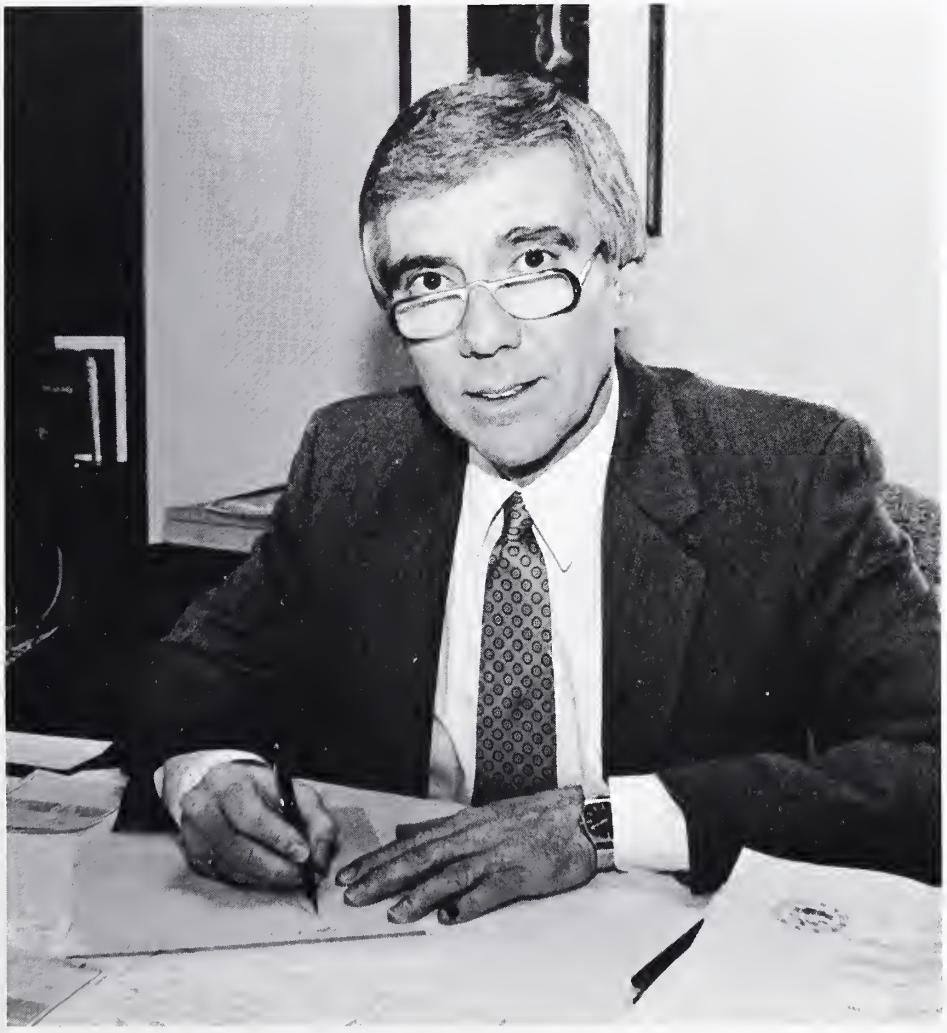
Brown's duties as Vice President for Academic Affairs include overseeing all teaching, research and public service activities on campus. All of the college deans report directly to Brown's office. He also oversees the functions of the library, and the budget allocations for the academic area.

In 1989 a new core curriculum was introduced for incoming freshmen. Brown wants to see the transition into the new requirements be accomplished smoothly and effectively.

In the future, Brown wants to see the honors program and writing center continue to grow and assist more students. He also wants to see a wider scope of research work started at the University. Brown has implemented a plan to recruit and hire more minority and women faculty members.

Brown says that he would like to see an ambitious level of development in instruction at the University. If that can be accomplished, Brown feels that UNR will soon be one of the best schools in the country.





Paul Page

Although he only planned on staying in Nevada for "two or three years" as a promise to his wife's parents, Paul Page, Vice President for Development has now been with the University of 20 years.

Page started out as a lecturer in the Speech and Theater department. He worked his way up to department chairman, and in 1980, he became the Dean of the Arts & Science College. In January of 1988, the University began reorganizing the administrative levels, and Page was chosen to become the Vice President for Development.

His current duties includes coordinating alumni and government information, private fund raising, and being President of the University of Nevada Foundation. The two main concerns of Page are to raise funding for the University and to make a broad range of people aware of the University of Nevada, Reno.

After coming to Reno from Kansas in 1969, Page recognized that the University had the potential to become an excellent institution of higher education. As Vice President for Development, Page wants to spend the next several years bringing the best students and faculty to the University.

He is planning to get the image out that the University can provide an excellent education in many fields, and to bring an end to the myth that Nevada only consists of the gaming industry. He says, "the potential here is unlimited, we only need the students and faculty to make it a great place."



Patricia Miltenberger

As far as the typical university structure of University President down to student, Dr. Patricia Miltenberger has made almost the complete cycle here at UNR. Miltenberger, who was both a student leader and student athlete in the sixties, has held the post of Vice President of Student Services since 1988. Since then, her major focus has been initiating a reorganization of student services.

According to Miltenberger, the student of today have many more concerns, such as working or raising a family while still going to school. It is up to her and her staff to help provide all possible resources. "Today's world is so huge, a young person can feel overwhelmed," she said. "Many say if I want to make a difference where I can start?"

Miltenberger says she believes the important place to start is at the university, as it is a place to look at all the facets of life and not be afraid of them.

Reflecting on the past, she says it's ironic that she's back at UNR in her present position. She said that as a student, she never pictured herself in the role she has now. "I never thought I would be on this side of the desk, it's very different being seen as the administrator when I think back to my time as a student."

She says it's been hard work implementing the new plan for student services and that she looks forward to more time for interaction with her staff and students in the future.



Jim McCormick

The 1989 Instructor of the Year was Jim McCormick. He has been an professor in the Art Department for the past 30 years.

One of the main reasons that McCormick was chosen was his teaching philosophy. McCormick feels that all beginning subjects should start with the basics of the subject. "Many new students do not have the background for a specialized subject, when they enter college," he said.

McCormick wanted to help motivate the students' interest in the subject, instead of scaring them away with complex theories in lower level classes.

Along with the fundamentals of a subject, McCormick feels that it is necessary to teach his students good professional manners. "Many students will be working with colleagues, and they need to be aware of giving support to their co-workers," he said.

McCormick's main areas of teaching are in printmaking and drawing. Another of his favorite classes to teach is Post-graduate Orientation. McCormick wants to see his students succeed in their chosen fields, and helps them to create a quality portfolio to take with them after graduation. McCormick stresses to his students, that they are a continuation of a long history and that their art is not a matter of substance, but an attitude that is to be carried with them throughout their lives.

Disappear Here
IN 1990



Athletes





Perfected Practice

Six hours a week, at least, not counting games, is what the university cheerleaders put into cheering.

Over summer vacation, the cheerleading squad attended the United Spirit Association Camp in Santa Barbara, CA. The competition held between cheerleading squads was tough, but the UNR cheerleaders did very well. At the camp, new material was obtained for new cheers, as squads created their own unique routines.

There are a variety of reasons behind the drive to be a cheerleaders. "There are many good aspects of being a cheerleader. It creates awareness of campus activities and gives us an opportunity for involvement," Jennifer Mifflin said.

Only a few complaints are expressed toward the program by the cheerleaders, the main complaint, is the lack of funding.

"The lack of traveling funds and full-ride scholarships severely limits the squads ability to travel," said Mike Everson. "We don't receive much support from the community by way of donations, which is desperately needed if we want to travel with the teams."

Ann Hope organizes and manages the finances for the cheerleaders. She also runs the tryouts which began with around 50 students last year.

There is no set head cheerleader. Weekly captains are chosen, so that responsibility is evenly distributed between the cheerleaders. The squad consist of six girls, six guys and two alternates. Each member must be attending the university full time, in order to remain member of the squad.



During Basketball season, halftime gives the cheerleaders a chance to show their stuff.

Death defying stunts entertain crowds at a football game.









The Winning Edge

"The winning edge is the difference between being good and being great." Chris Ault brought that philosophy with him to Nevada, Reno in 1976 when he took over the Wolf Pack's foot ball program.

Fourteen seasons later the Wolf Pack is still being faithful to Ault's philosophy, finishing the season 7-4. With such a young team going into the '89 season, there were a lot of question marks. Those questions were answered with exclamation marks, by season's end.

Fred Gatlin and Treamelle Taylor combined as a passing team that broke several school records. "To achieve success, each player and coach must make a personal commitment to excellence," says Ault. Through their commitment to excellence, the All Conference team for the Pack helped them gain the winning edge. Fred Gatlin was Newcomer of the year: Treamelle Taylor and Ray Whalen were First Team Offensive Players; Neil Huibert and George Jackson were First Team Defensive Players, and Jason Frierson was Second Team Offensive Players.

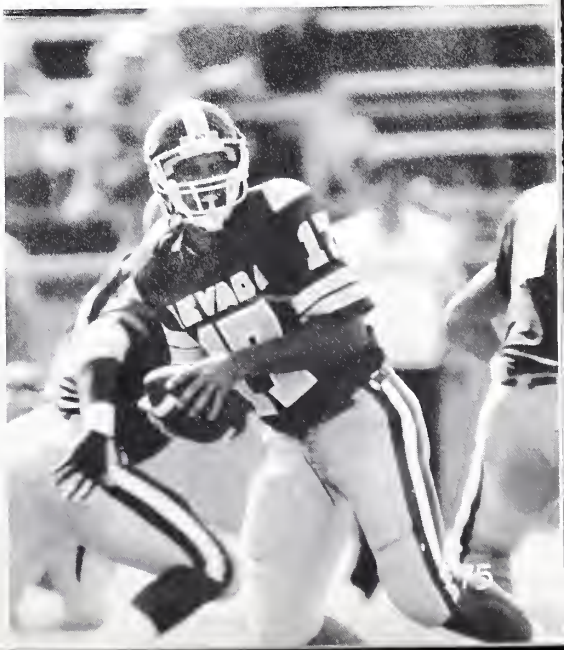
The 1989 season finished with a flurry, with the Pack winning their last 3 games. Some of the best highlights of the season, came toward the end of the season, and especially at Mackay Stadium. Homecoming brought a 45-17 thrashing of Weber State. Boise State came to Nevada to be Knocked out of the Big Sky Conference race by a 30-14 score. And UNLV, the lone Division 1 team the Pack faced, was blown out of the game by the end of the first quarter, as Reno cruised to a 45-7 victory. The victory over UNLV brought the Fremont Cannon back to UNR. The final game of the season was the wildest for the Pack, as they scored 14 fourth quarter points, to come from behind to beat NAU 52-45.

"We've been successful with the Winning Edge because we start with the individual," says Ault. The individuals came through for the Wolf Pack finishing as a whole and with such a "good nucleus returning for the 1990 season." The team for the upcoming year is expected to win many, if not all, of their games.

Steve Backster looks for a receiver.

Ray Whalen and Eric Smith display two different running styles that both work.







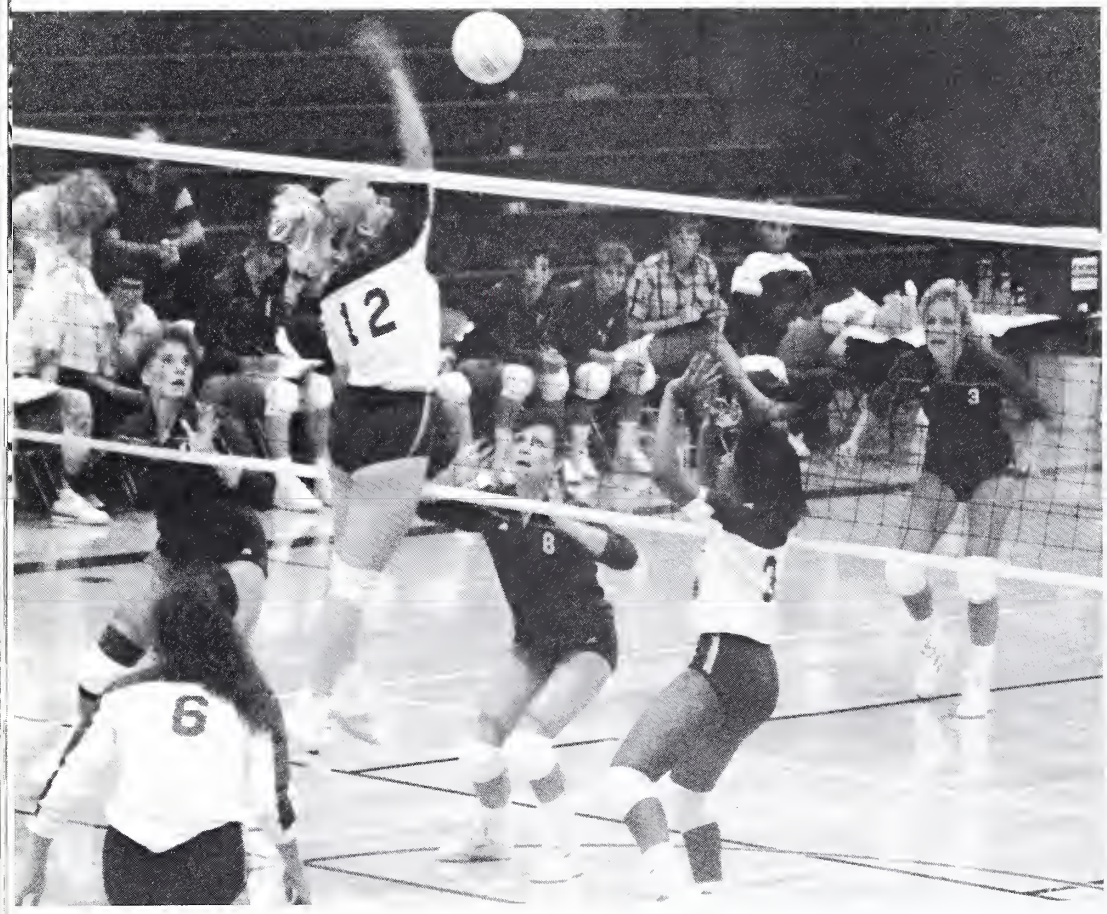
Kevin McKelvie puts the extra point on to Keith Washington's diving touchdown.







The ref looks bored with Mike Halvorsen and Derrick Chachere's ending of an attempted pass play.



Praying to the Volleyball that the spike will work.



Digging Up A New Team

Jim Giacomazzi's volleyball team knew it was going to be a long year when two of its key players were lost before the start of the season. With only one senior, the Pack's 4-24 record reflected the lack of playing experience at the college level among the players.

Denise Marsh and Yolanda Jefferson led the team through the 1989 season, which did see the team improve through the year. Assistant Coach Phyllis Dustamante said that all of the players "did a decent job, considering their experience."

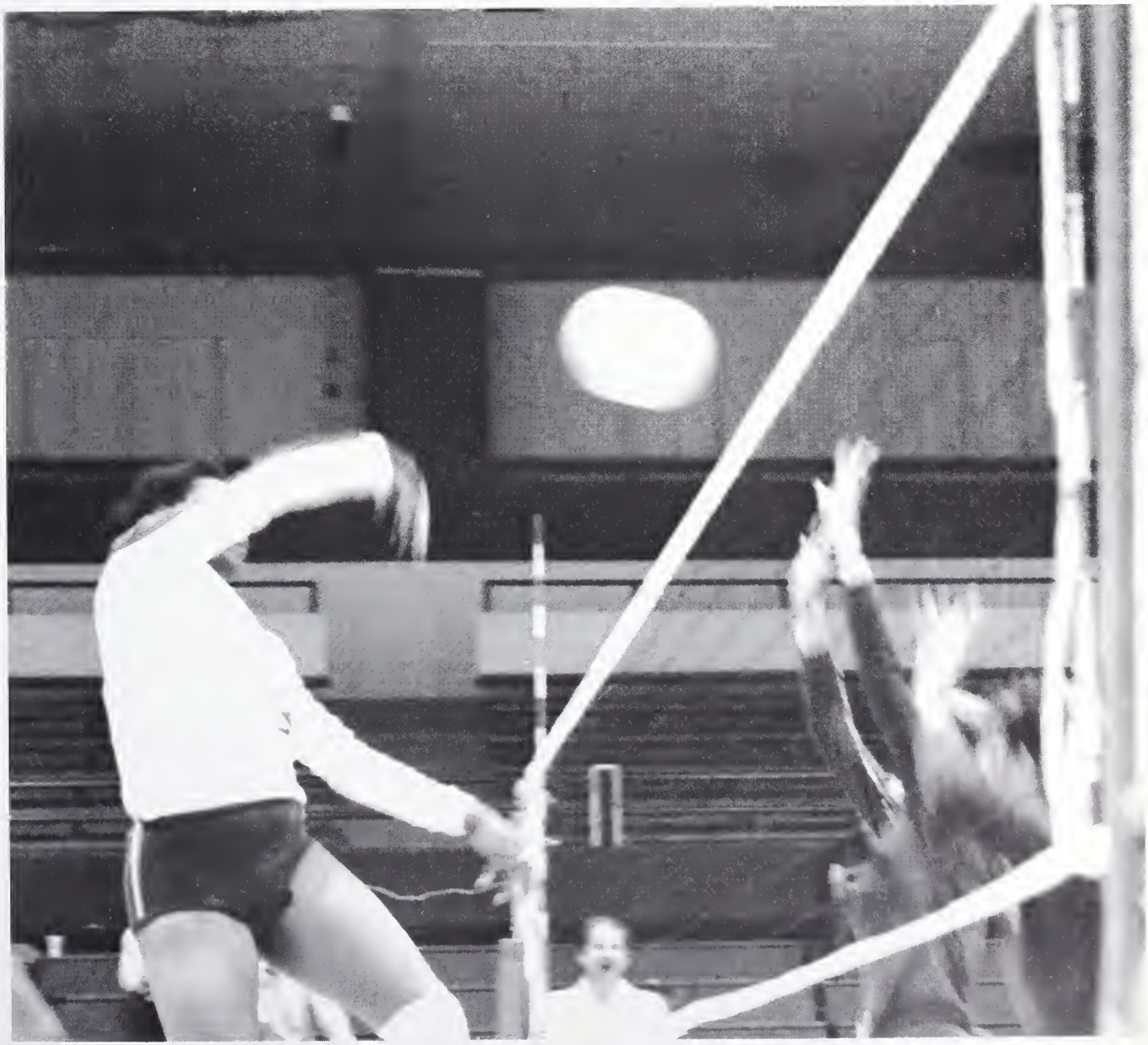
Dustamante said that the girls on the team were a nice group, "they were all friends, on and off the court." That characteristic helped the team make through, what at times seemed like a very long season.

The best game that the Pack played took place in the Old Gym. Weber State came to town, and was buried 15-0, 15-4 by the Pack. In that match-up, the Pack dominated every aspect of the game. Another bright spot for the pack was against San Jose State (who went to the NCAA tournament, and was ranked in the top 20 teams in the nation). Although the Pack lost, they were able to stay close to San Jose State through the whole match.

The volleyball team is looking forward to having a much better season in 1990, as they will have five returning starters, and a number a excellent recruits coming into the program.

Faster than a speeding camera lens — the volleyball will sear through opponents registering another point for the home team.





A Winning Pace

Roger Bowen, the new coach for cross country and track, replaced Jack Cook who retired this year.

Training distance was 85 miles weekly for the men, 75 miles for the women. Five miles every weekday morning, 10-14 miles on Sunday, and then, races on Saturday.

The men's team had six returning lettermen, with a total of 13 runners. The women's team had six runners, with no freshmen on the team.

Bowen made a few changes in the program. Their schedule was altered, attitudes toward the program and running were changed and the workout was a little different than before.

Despite the changes, the teams' performances were not hurt. The men finished third in the conference (matching Bowen's expectations) and the women finished sixth.

The women's team is extremely small, due to a lack of recruiting. But Bowen has changed that, and have began recruit several runners for next year. Walk-ons made the team if they were good enough.

Funding for cross country comes from the same money for track. Sometimes this can cause a shortage of money for one or the other program, but generally it works out. There was always enough money to attend the meets.

Cross Country's front runners were seniors Brian Presson and Manuel Silveira.

With new recruiting beginning, many experienced and good runners are expected to be brought to the university.





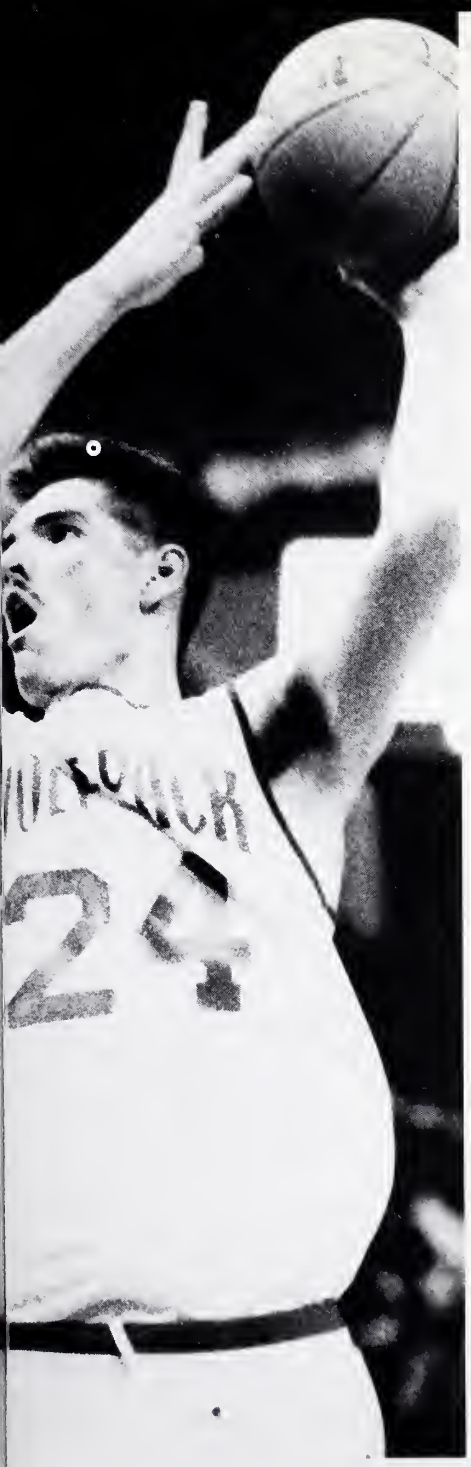
The coach gives the cross country team a pep talk.



Kevin Soares looks for a soft spot in the defense. Rick shows the Herrin Hook, and John Baer fights for the rebound.









A New Game Style

This year's Wolf Pack Basketball team was different from the one fans were accustomed to seeing over the last few years. The days of run and gun were replaced with a diverse game that saw the Wolf Pack do what it had to do to win the game. Whether the game was a slow-down type, or the fast paced run and gun, the Pack would adapt to the style of play.

The biggest improvement in the team came with the increased size and strength of the team. The bigger played were able to muscle their way inside, and fight for rebounds. Senior John Baer, and freshman Rick Herrin were the corner stones of the newly found inside game.

If opponents were able to shut down Baer and Herrin on the inside, the Pack would kick the ball back outside to Kevin Franklin, Matt Williams or Gary Huskey, and the three point shot would be on the way.

Even though the half-court game was more preferable to the Pack this year, the fast break was still a potent weapon for the team. The Pack's speed was able to score over 100 points in a losing cause against Loyola Marymount University.

The game theory of Coach Len Stevens, in his third year at UNR, is that teams will have "scoring runs" against each other during a game. Whichever team takes better advantage of the runs, wins the game. The Pack started playing solid defense in Big Sky play, and had a six game winning streak going into the middle of February.

By the middle of Big Sky play, the Pack had managed to pull themselves into third place in the conference, and looked to be getting stronger with every game. Coach Stevens said that the Pack had a realistic chance of finishing in second place.

The team said they had room for improvement, and if they continued to play better with each game, they could well be a formidable foe in the Big Sky Tournament. Their goal, at mid-season, was to play well enough the remainder of the season to get a bid to the NCAA tournament.

The future of the Pack looked bright, with only one senior on the team. Stevens said that over the next few years, the Pack will become a better known team nationally. A winning program, and "big name schools" as opponents for the Pack would raise the awareness of the team around the country.

Climbing The Ladder

Chickie Mason's her second year as the university's women's basketball coach saw the team slowly progress throughout the year. Coming off a year of no conference wins, the women's basketball team began the climb up the ladder.

A week of practice consisted of three hours of practice per day, weights for 40 minutes three days a week, and study hall two hours a day three days a week if the player's GPA isn't over a 2.5. Mason has made study hall into a mandatory part of her team's training because she recognizes that they are here for an education.

Mason isn't here to patch together a team and make it work for a while. She wants to build a long-term program. She has began doing this by bringing in willing players who are dedicated.

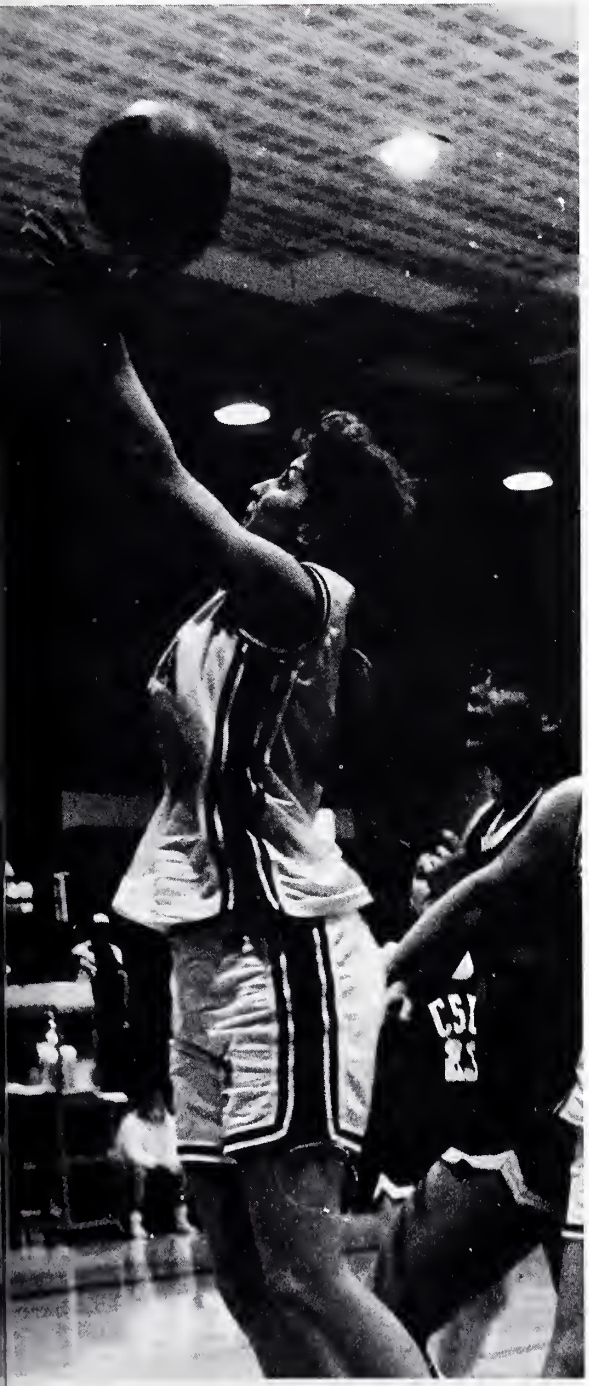
She also has specifications for the girls she recruited. They must "be good kids, and be willing to get involved in the school and the community." Their involvement includes going to local high schools and talking to the women's basketball teams.

A drawback that had plagued the team in the past was lack of funds. This year, the university increased the scholarship money and the budget for the team. This enabled the University of Nevada program to compete with other schools for the top players. In the past this wasn't possible.

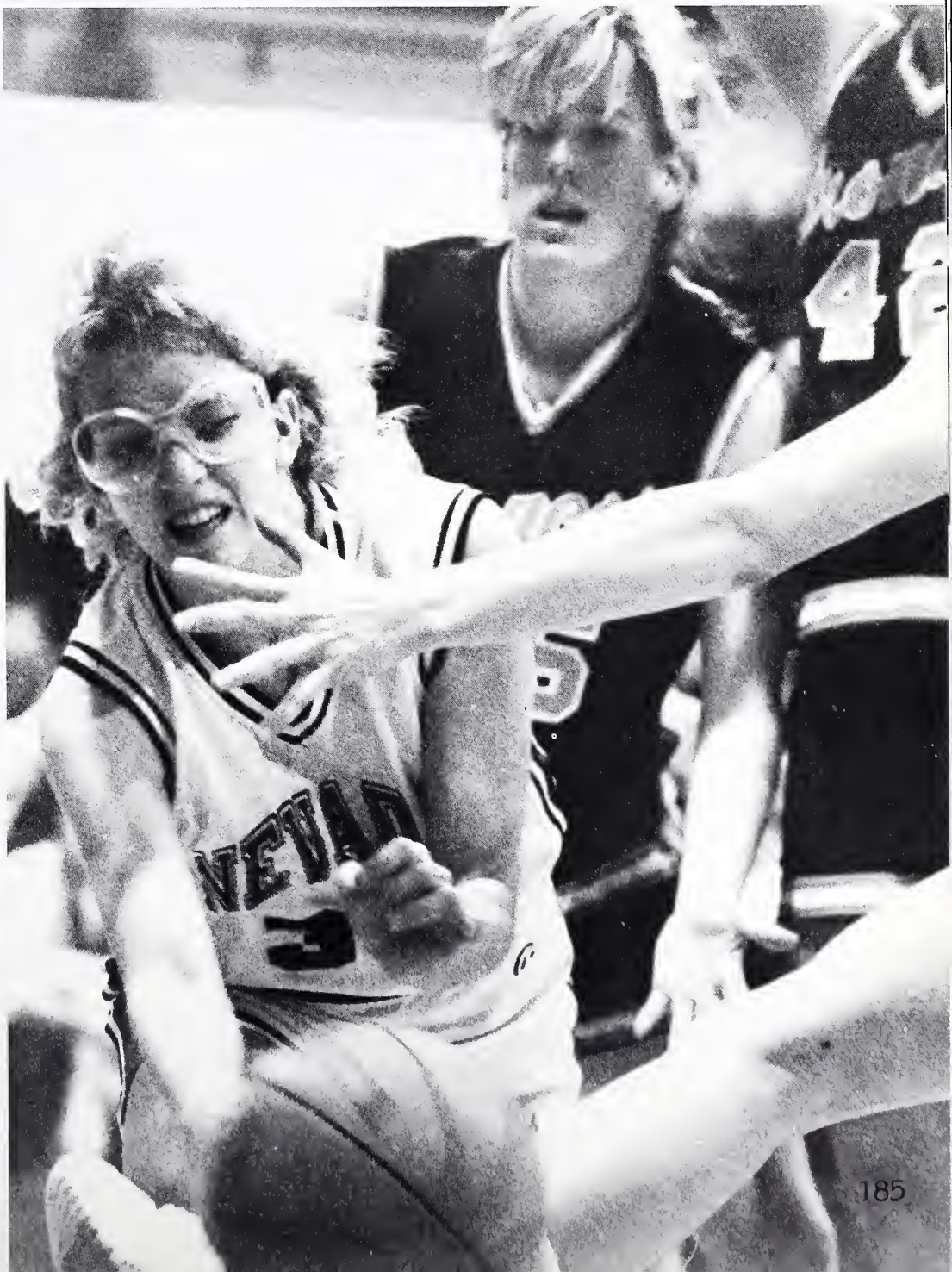
The team has developed a few good changes in the past year. They have become very close and have more self-respect. Work ethics have been instilled and a feeling of individual as well as team pride developed.







Pass, dribble and shoot will bring two points for the Lady Pack.





Old And Strong Tradition

The University of Nevada's ski team is 50 years old, but this year's team is one of the most promising ever.

This year's ski team is made up of 14 men and 7 women. Head Coach Gary Steffensen says that the team has some excellent athletes and that the team's performance has been outstanding. This year the team competes in 6 conference meets, the Regional finals and possibly the National Ski Finals. Steffensen says the team has a good chance of making it to the Nationals. Last year, the ski team placed fourth at the National Finals.

Individual skiers compete in the Slalom and Giant Slalom events. Members of the ski team place individually, but also place together as a team. Competitions are usually held on weekends, and are usually held in the Tahoe area. During the week, members of the ski team practice on the slopes of Boreal Ridge. Steffensen says that most people don't realize that skiers have to be in tip-top condition. He also said that athletes of this caliber take responsibility for their own health by training and being mentally healthy.

In order to pay for ski passes (essential for their practice), lift tickets, and travel expenses, the ski team spends a great deal of time raising money.

The team sponsors a Ski Swap and special ticket sales promotions yearly to help pay those expenses.

Slalom skiing takes many, many, many hours of practice.







The members of the swim team spend many hours in the water, perfecting skills such as the breast stroke and freestyle.



No Money, Still Going

Cindy Anderson, the university swim coach last year, was replaced by her assistant coach and husband, Mike Anderson, for the 1990 season. Anderson swam in high school and then decided that he wanted to coach. In college he studied the courses that would eventually help his coaching career.

Anderson has never coached a losing swim team and wasn't about to start. The University swim team finished the 1989 season with a 7-3 record.

Last year, there was a threat to cut the team, but Anderson feels that threat had no impact on the girls' attitudes. After the results from last year, the fear of cutting the program has been cast aside. Anderson doesn't see the team being cut anytime in the near future.

One drawback for the team is the lack of scholarship money. There is nothing to offer swimmers. The scholarship fund totals $6,000. Other schools are able to give full-ride scholarships to swimmers. The lack of scholarships at the University of Nevada seriously affects the recruiting program.

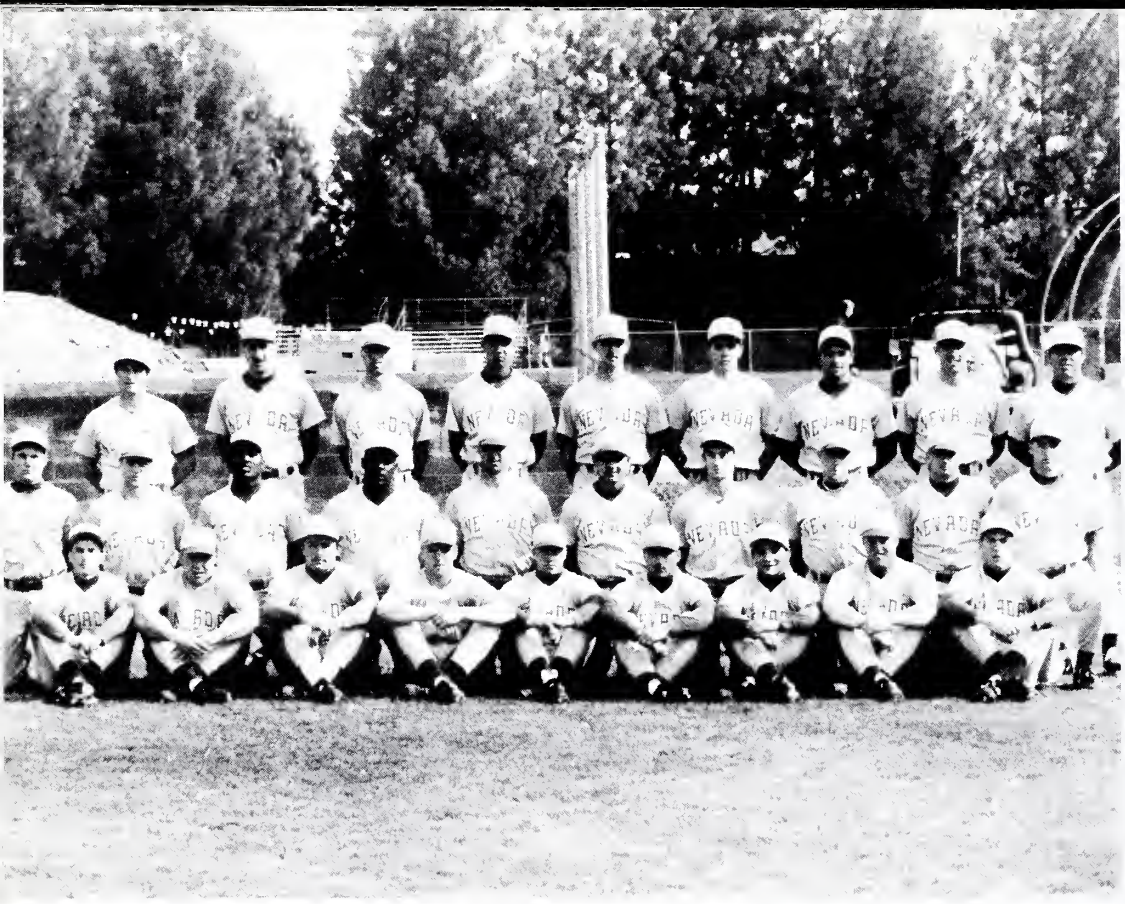
The reason for the lack of funds is that swimming is not a conference sport — those sports come first. Still, the swim team continues to be one of the most successful sports on campus.

The swim team consisted of 25 swimmers at the start of the year, but slowly dwindled down to 11. Approximately two-thirds of the team is recruited. The rest of the swimmers are walk-ons.

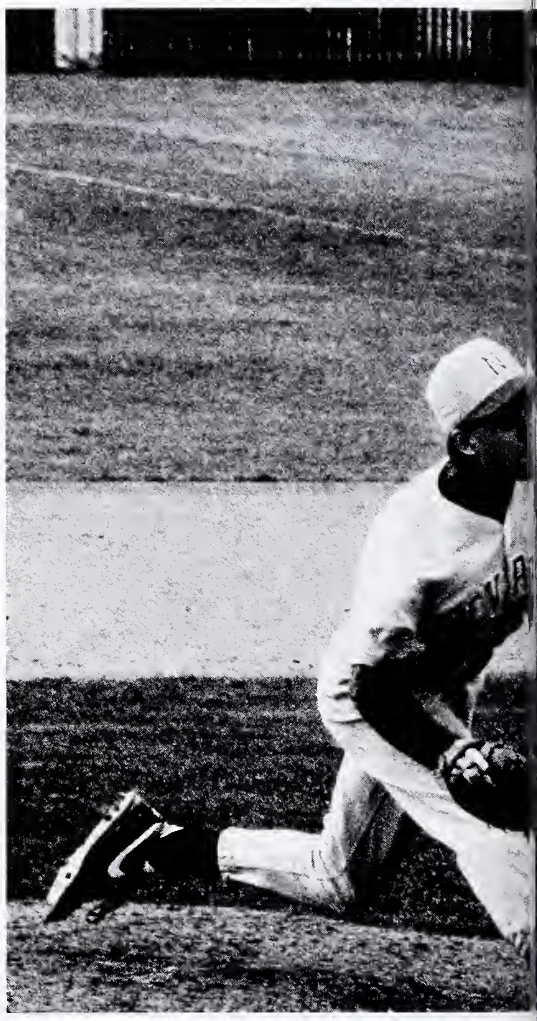
Three factors enter into choosing the team members: grades, competition times from high school and physical factors — height and weight.

A typical day for the swim team includes two workouts, an hour and a half in the morning and three hours in the afternoon; weight lifting, and on endurance days, 7,000 yards of swimming. The expectations and intensity of the workouts is high, but according to Anderson, the effort is raising the quality of the team.





A good pitch is hard to find.



Baseball Of The North

The metamorphosis of the University of Nevada baseball begins with snowballs on the practice field, and turns into a formidable team by the end of spring. As the snow melts away from Peccole Field, the team gets more outdoor practice (including snow-shoveling practice), and hones their baseball skills to a fine point.

After a 0-9 start in 1989, the baseball team roared back to finish the season at 30-28 and 12-12 in West Coast Conference play. The 1990 season saw a brighter stat for the Pack. After dropping three games to UCSB, the Pack took 2 of 3 from UC Davis. The 2-4 start was much better than the previous year.

The Pack was looking to having a very good year in 1990 as the top 3 hitters and top 2 pitcher from last year are back. Along with the top players, the 1990 pitching staff included 8 returning from last year. Rod Nettnin, Aaron Turnier and Israel Cintora were expected to anchor the pitching staff.

The pitching staff was expected to improve as the year went along, according to Coach Gary Powers. The pitching staff gave up 33 walks in the first three games, but were beginning to find themselves on the trip to Davis.

Leading the hit parade for the Pack in 1990 would be John DeRicco, Dave Gaudett, Rod Nettnin and Brent Vigil. Their efforts were showing up early, as the Pack scored 17 runs in the three games at Davis.

The baseball team was looking to win at least 35 games, and be considered for the NCAA Regional Playoffs. To accomplish that, however, the Pack would have to defeat some very tough teams, during the season. Nevada must play both Pepperdine and Loyola Marymount six times apiece in West Coast Athletic Conference play. Both teams are perineal playoff contenders, but the Pack is intent on becoming a playoff contender this year.

The pitcher from Davis just could not believe that Reno could hit is fast ball.





Changes = Excellence

With the line-up of excellent competitors, the potential of this years track team is enormous. Anchored by an extremely talented weight division, the team should be very competitive in all their meets.

The track team was lead by a new coach this year. Roger Bowen came to the University of Nevada from the Ohio State University. Prior to coaching at OSU, Bowen was at the University of Kansas. Bowen replaces former head coach Jack Cook, who retired at the end of last year. Bowen feels there is a lot of potential at UNR.

The team totals 50 members — 35 men and 15 women. The individuals that should lead the track team include Kamy Kashemiri, Ray East and Richard Johnson on the men's side and Renee Manfredi on the womens team.

Kashemiri is the PAC National Champion. He is ranked second in the United States and tenth in the world. Discus thrower Ray East is ranked 44th in the U.S. averaging 186 feet per throw.

Along with excellent talent, Bowen has added to the quality by shifting the attitudes to a more positive level. Workouts are different for each event, and can vary for each athlete.

The track team qualified for the Big Sky Championships after completing only three meets.

This year all the changes paid off. Numerous school records were made. The quality of the team members is anticipated to go up as the recruiting of team members becomes more common.

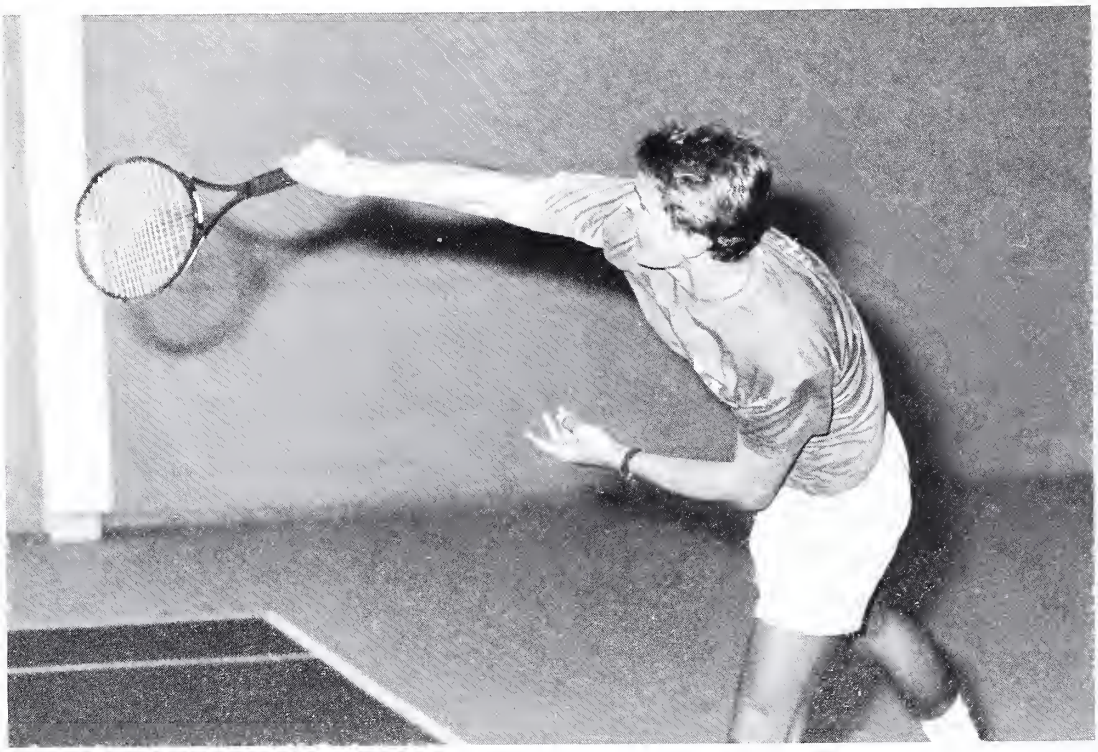


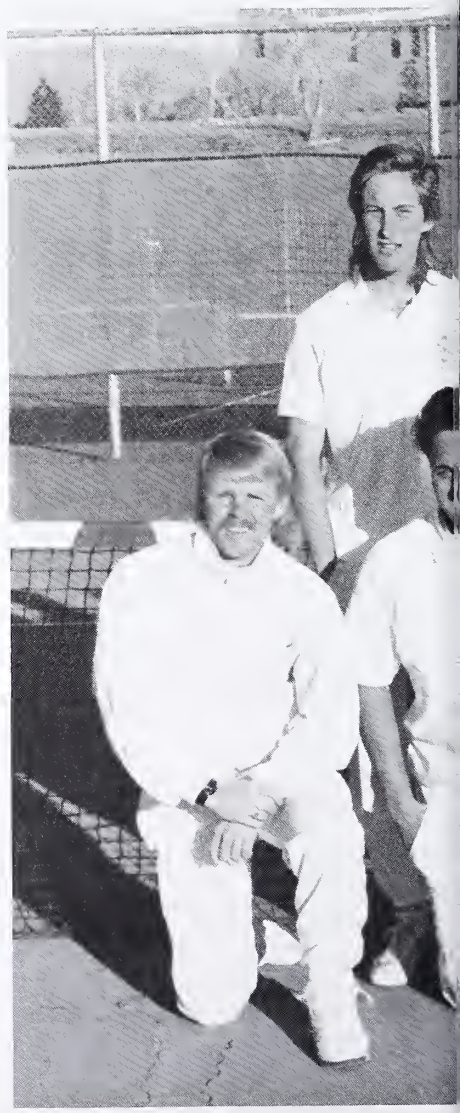




Strength, speed and endurance are physical characterists of every track team member.







One Of The Best

The Men's Tennis team was looking to have an excellent spring season in 1990. At the start of the season, the team was ranked 8th in the region, and was one of the preseason favorites to win the Big Sky Conference.

Led by Anders Durandegui and Ryan Burgess, the tennis team got off to a quick start, beating Santa Clara, Sonoma State, and Sacramento State, losing only to University of the Pacific. In those matches, both Durandegui and Burgess were undefeated in singles and doubles matches. The tennis team was expecting to build on the 3-1 start, and finish the season with a better record than last years team.

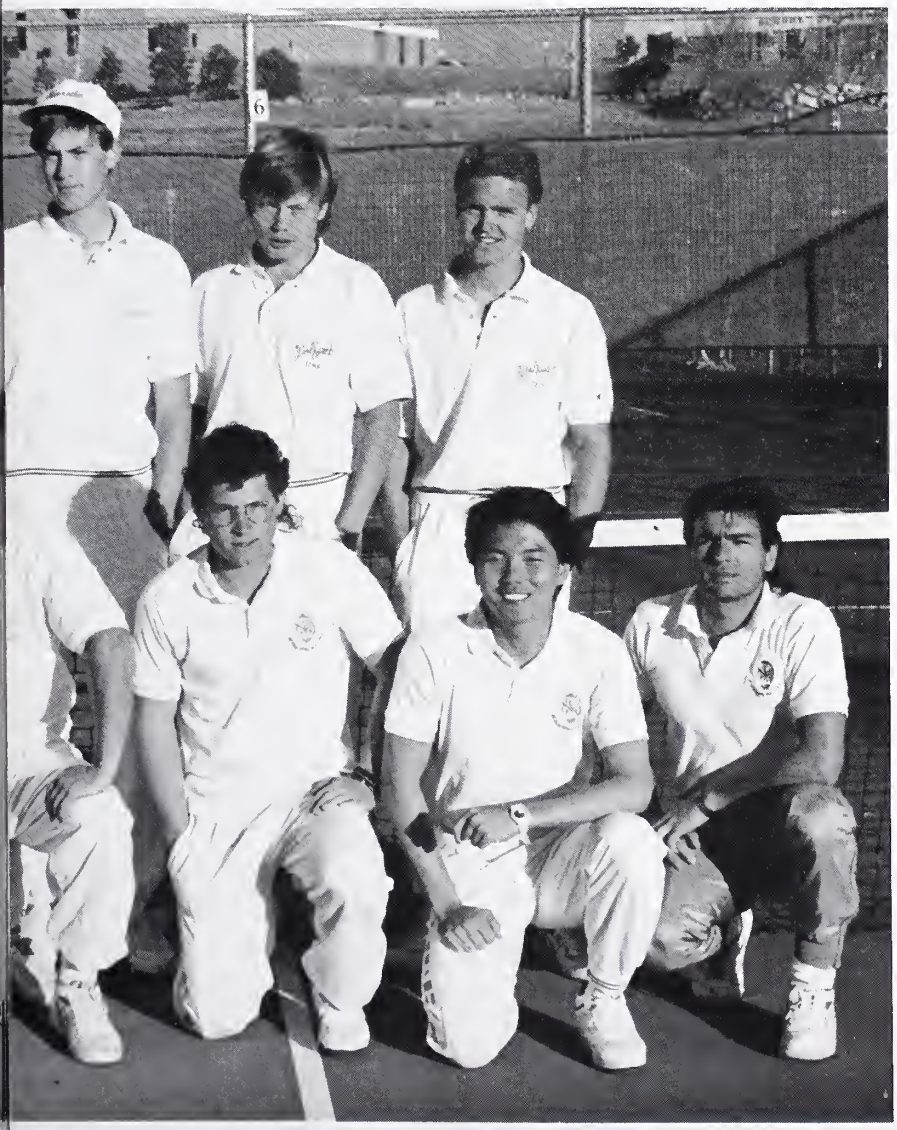
In the spring 1989 season, the tennis team finished third in the Big Sky tournament, and a 13-12 record overall.

The team was expected to play in several tournaments, as well as many dual matches before entering conference and regional play. The conference play would decide the top six teams in the conference. Those teams would go on to the Big Sky Tournament, where they would play 5 matches in 3 days.

Coach Kurt Richter said the stiffest competition in the conference play for the mens team would come from Weber State and Boise State. If the men's team got to the regional tournament, they would face strong competition from the Western Athletic Conference teams.

Although the competition for the men's team was expected to be tough, Richter said that they would fare well. Both Durandegui and Burgess were ranked in the top 30 singles players, and paired up to be the 19th best doubles combination in the Region. With the two top players being of such caliber, the men's tennis team would be a formidable opponent for anyone.

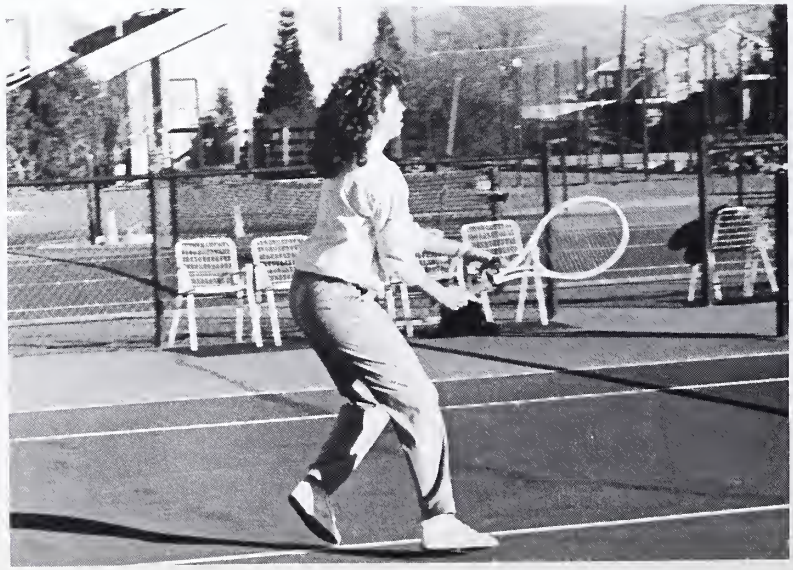
A strong forehand and solid backhand are essential to a complete tennis game.







Coach Kurt Richter gives instruction to the tennis team during a late night practice at Lakeridge.



? On Success

The Women's Tennis team was expected, early in the season, to be one of the favorite in the Big Sky Conference. But two of the top players were lost to the team for the season. With a big hole formed in the lineup, there were many question marks for the success of the team at the beginning of play.

Coach Kurt Richter did have the number 1 and 2 players left over. Tracy King from New Zealand, and Mary Ennis from South Africa were both ranked in the top 100 collegiate players in the nation. Richter was still finding out about the quality of the rest of the team, as the season started.

"Considering the loss of the players, if we finish at .500 this year, I'd be happy," said Richter about the team. Early season losses to Sonoma St. and Sacramento St. were turning the season into a frustrating experience for the team.

Richter said the biggest problem facing the team, early in the season, was getting to a set lineup. The rest of the team behind King and Ennis had to find their ranking within the team.

Once the lineup could be decided on, the team could start working on consistent play. With some amount of consistency, the team was expected to play competitively. If the consistent play continues into Big Sky play, the team should be able to finish as high as third.



Serious 'Bout Golf

The UNR Golf team is one of the less known programs on the University of Nevada campus, but it is perhaps, one of the best teams in NCAA competition. The 1988-89 team won the right to attend the NCAA tournament in Oklahoma. There, they finished 24th in the nation.

The 1989-90 team is small, consisting of only 7 players, but they make up one of the best collegiate golf teams in the nation. The University of Nevada Golf team was ranked third in Region 8, and in the top 30 teams in the country in the middle of February.

The team was lead by senior Rod Butler, who was among the top finishers in every match. Matt Woodhead was an outstanding student (3.6 GPA), as well as a strong golfer for the team. Other team members included Joey Cabrera from Daly City, Kevin Miskimins from Oregon, and Renoite, Alex Maross. Adding international flavor to the team were England's Michael Watson, and Paris' Francois Wattier.

Coach John Legarza was quick to point out that all of his players were as good of students as they were golfers. Two team members achieved 4.0 GPAs in the fall semester.

The team was scheduled to play spring tournaments hosted by the University of Hawaii, U. of Oregon, U.C. Santa Barbara, Cal. State Fresno, and Stanford. At those tournaments, the golf team would face nearly every top-30 team in the nation.

Legarza said the golf team should finish no lower than 6th or 7th in each of the tournaments. By finishing that high in each of the tournaments, the team should easily qualify for the NCAA Regional playoffs. If the team plays well in the Regions (to be held in New Mexico), they will qualify for a return trip to the NCAA Tournament on the weekend of June 6th, in Ennisbrook, Florida.





Though they make it look easy, golf is a difficult game to master.



Student Athletes

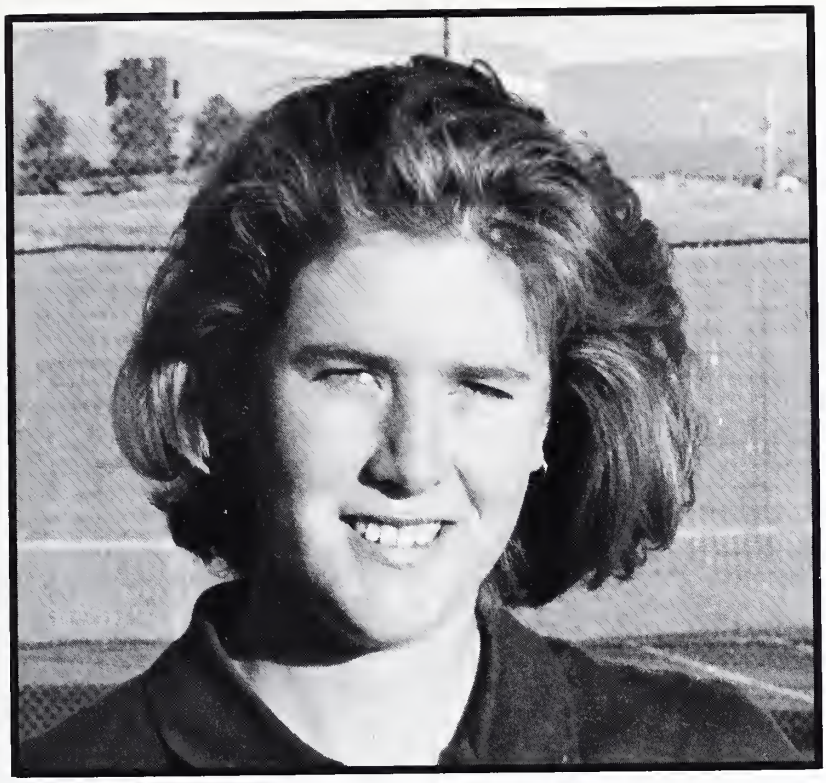
One of the most commonly heard phrases on the campus of any university is "I have so much homework to do, I can't do anything else." True, it is difficult enough to be a college student, but there are some people who manage to balance their studies with athletics. These student athletes are featured in the next several pages, as they are not only athletes, but performers that entertain fans at the games, and most importantly, they are students. "Too much homework" is not in their vocabulary, and "good grades" is.

John DeRicco
Baseball



Despite having offers from other colleges, John DeRicco stayed home to play in baseball. He said that two major factors in his decision to come to UNR to play baseball were having a close family, and his desire to play in front of them. DeRicco doesn't say much, but "leads by example." Negative criticism doesn't have a place in DeRicco's leadership.

DeRicco is a Criminal Justice major, and is looking at working as a probation officer after graduation. DeRicco would much prefer to play professional baseball.



Tracy King

Tennis

Tracy King could either continue her education, or use her tennis skills to turn professional. She could not have both, and did not want to give up one for the other in her native New Zealand, so she decided to come to the United States on a tennis scholarship.

King transferred to UNR from Texas Christian University. She is currently the #1 doubles player for the team, and alternates as the #1 singles player. King is a dual major in psychology and biology. The 3.5 GPA she is achieving should help her to get into medical school. King says she might go the med school in England, that is, if she doesn't want to turn her game pro.

Germann Kristen

Swimming

The youngest of three girls, Germann Kristen says she is the son her father never had. She was involved in sports at a young age, and is now one of the top swimmers for the University of Nevada, holding several school records.

She sees herself as a team leader, and sets an example for the younger swimmers with her hard work at practice, and good grades. Kristen is a Biology major, with a 3.5 GPA. She plans on grad school after UNR, and wants to become a marine biologist.





Renee Manfredi

Track

Renee Manfredi is one of the student athletes for the University of Nevada that is home grown. She attended McQueen High School, and went to DeAnza College in San Jose, before coming back to UNR. Manfredi was playing volleyball at DeAnza, when a call from former track coach, Tony Melody, offered her a scholarship in the newly formed Women's Track team. She competes and set a new school record in the 400 meter and half-mile races for the 1990 team.

Manfredi is a public relations major, with a 3.3 GPA. After graduating in December, 1990, she wants to find a public relations job in Reno.

Stephanie Siry

Skiing

Stephanie Siry is a Physical therapy major from Geneva, Switzerland. Siry skied for the Swiss national Team from 1981 until 1986. She then attended a community college in Colorado, before transferring to UNR.

Siry says she chose to come to UNR because she wanted to discover the west. She will graduate in May and currently maintains a 3.2 GPA. Siry says she enjoys the friendly atmosphere of UNR's Ski Team. In Switzerland, she points out, the level of competition was "to the point that it was unhealthful." She says that studying and skiing at UNR has been the best experience of her life and she feels lucky to have had the chance to study here.





Michael Watson

Golf

Michael Watson is another of the overseas imports to the University of Nevada Golf team. Watson, from Weymouth, Dorset, England says that going to school at UNR is less tedious than in England. "The lifestyle is alot easier going, and the people are more friendly here," said Watson.

He is studying Economics, but plans on turning pro after his career at UNR. He hasn't decided whether he will play in Europe or in the United States yet.

Francois Wattier

Golf

Part of the international line-up of the golf team is Francois Wattier. He came to the University of Nevada from Neuilly, France on a scholarship. Wattier originally want to go to UCLA, but after the golf coach quit, Wattier decided to come to UNR.

Wattier is majoring in Economics, and plans to go for an MBA in Business. He says that he likes UNR, and that the style of instruction is very different from France. The only negative aspect about coming to UNR, Wattier says, is that the University of Nevada is not well know in his hometown.





Dawn Pitman

Basketball

Only the second player to scored more than 1500 points in a career for the University of Nevada Women's Basketball team is Dawn Pitman. She came to UNR from DeCatur, Illinois because a player from a rival high school was playing at UNR at the time, and Pitman wanted to play with her.

Pitman, the only athlete of three sisters, has been an outstanding player during her entire career at UNR. She is studying Criminal Justice, and wants to join the San Diego police force after graduation, and eventually become an investigator.

Douglas Brown

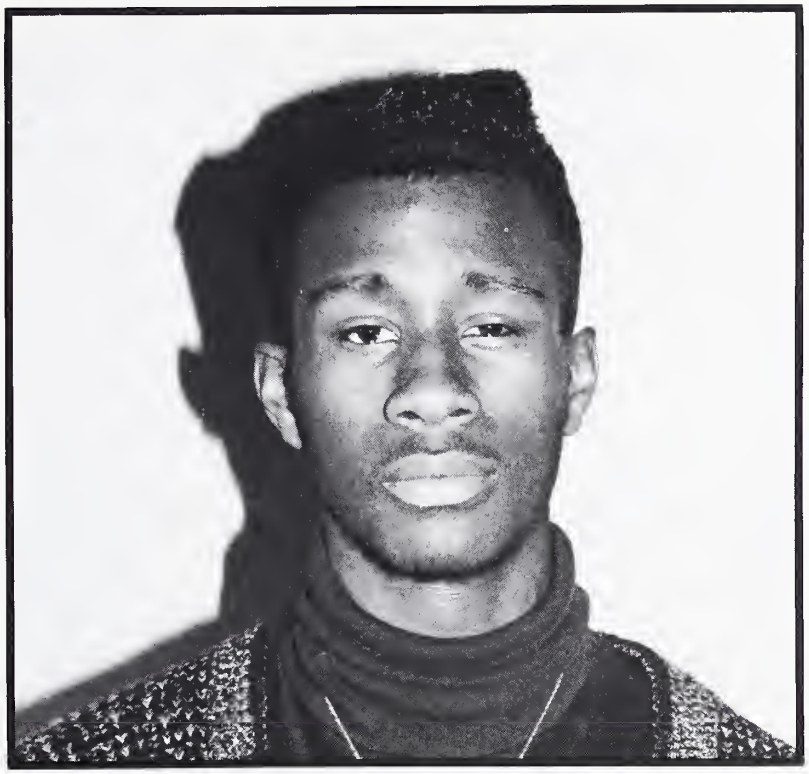
Skiing

Douglas Brown, a business major, maintains a 3.67 GPA. His grades reflect his theory that grades and schoolwork come before skiing. And, he is still one of the top skiers on the team.

Brown is a transfer student from San Diego. originally from Vale, Colorado, Brown was racing and involved in skiing at a very young age. Brown transferred to UNR to continue his racing career.

He says that the team is very competitive individually on the course, but good friends off the course. In fact Brown lives with four other members of the ski team.





Fred Gatlin

Football

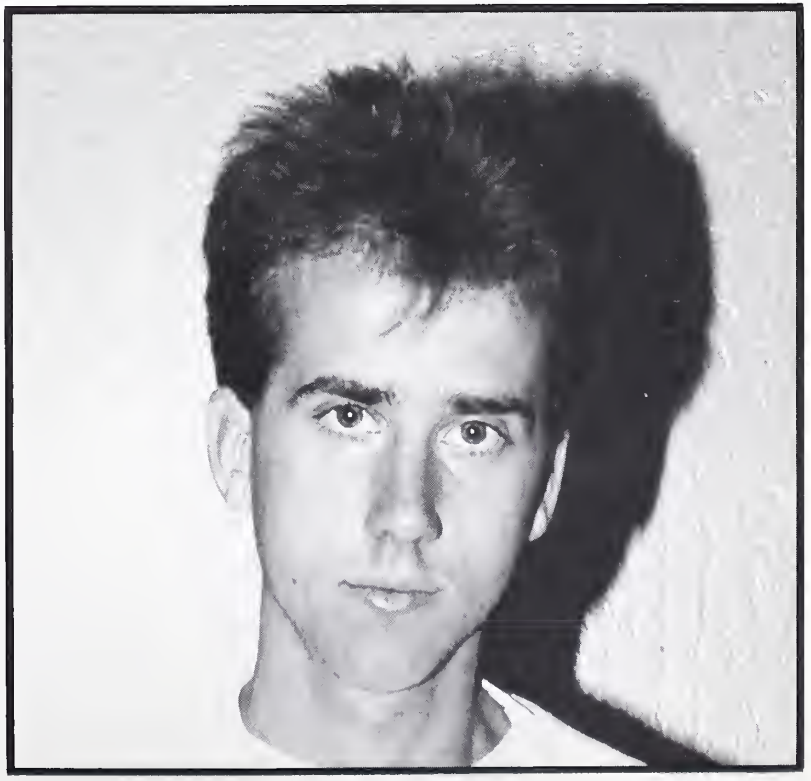
Fred Gatlin from Carson, California, was the first "true freshman" starting quarterback in University of Nevada, Reno football history. He made the adjustment from playing high school ball to college ball quickly. At the end of the season, Gatlin was ranked eleventh in the nation in passing efficiency, and fifteenth in total offense.

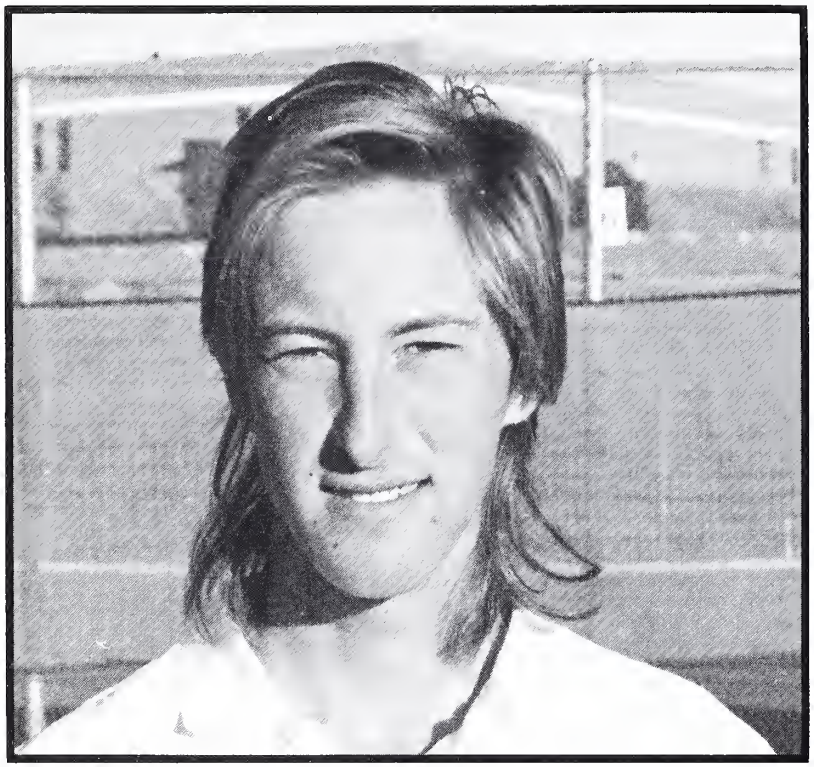
Gatlin takes his education as seriously as his football. During the football season, he carried 15 units, and is working toward becoming a probation officer "to help kids get their lives straight."

Brian Pressen

X-Country/Track

The Eureka, California native suffered through the 1989 cross country season with a pulled abdominal muscle, but regained his strong running style by the start of the track season. Pressen, one of the elite distance runners has also won All-Conference Academic Awards every year. He is also the defending 10,000 meter league champion. Carrying a 3.18 GPA in History, Pressen plans to return to California to teach and coach. Future plans also include trying out for the United States Olympic team as a marathon runner.





Anders Durandegui

Tennis

Anders Durandegui came to the United States two years ago from San Sebastian, Spain. His first year in the U.S. was spent in high school in California, and came to the University of Nevada in the fall of 1989. Anders was an instant tennis success. In the spring, he was ranked in the top 30 players in NCAA Region 8.

Anders is a Business major, and is planning on returning to his homeland after graduation.

Denise Marsh

Volleyball

Denise Marsh finished her volleyball career at the University, by placing herself in the top five career statistical leaders in team history. Marsh placed herself among the leaders in service aces, digs, kill attempts, kills, assisted blocks, and total blocks. She also set the single match record for kill percentage.

Marsh said she chose the University of Nevada, because it is close to her native Mammoth Lakes, California. She is studying Criminal Justice, and is planning on joining the Nevada Highway Patrol after graduation. She says that someday she hopes to return to school, and work toward becoming a judge.





Mary Innes

Tennis

Mary Innes came to the United States to play tennis, and continue her education, because she was not give the opportunity to do both in her native South Africa. At the University of Nevada, she has become one of the top women's tennis players.

As a Marketing major, Innes is carrying a 3.4 GPA. She plans on continuing her tennis career after graduation, and then on to grad school.

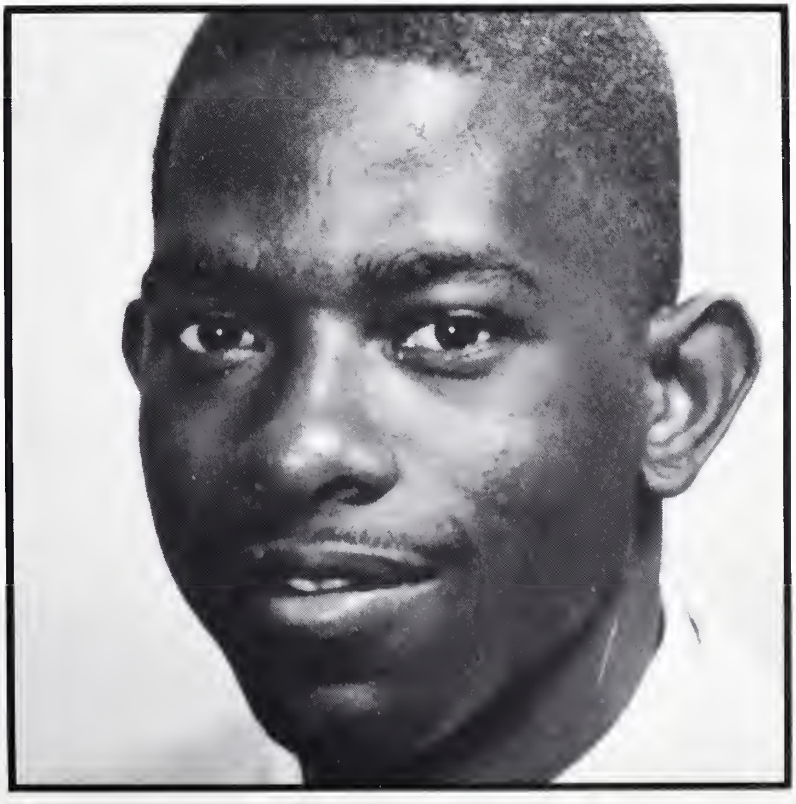
She says that coming to America to study and the idea of being at a university in America is great, and it amazes her that she is actually able to be here at the University of Nevada.

Kevin Franklin

Basketball

Kevin Franklin says he doesn't like the label of "team leader" that he has been given during his career at UNR. Franklin, in his junior year, came to the University of Nevada, because the team presented an opportunity for him to play his style of game, and playing time early in his career. Franklin says that he doesn't like to tell other player on the team what to do, but he would rather encourage their good play on the court.

Franklin is studying Criminal Justice, and is planning to work as a probation officer either here in Nevada, or back in his hometown of Los Angeles.



Disappear Here
IN 1990



Greeks





Alpha Chi Omega, consisting of twenty women, has established a powerful sisterhood bond.

They participate in a variety of university activities such as Spurs, Sagens, university bonds, and a list of other activities.

A strong scholarship program is an establishment they are proud of.

They also enjoy serving the community and participate in numerous activities throughout the year.

The major school activity weeks have seen Alpha Chi Omega release their sisterhood and energy into top placings in many events.

Alpha Chi Omega





Delta Delta Delta







Delta Delta Delta has a number of goals; academics, community involvement, and social activities.

As their national philanthropy project they had a softball tournament for the fraternities, which benefited the children's cancer research.

The women organized a Washoe Medical volunteer program a few years back and Washoe Medical loved it and kept it going. The women at Delta Delta Delta continue to participate in this program every year.

Most university organizations probably have at least one of these women in them. They keep themselves busy with classes, clubs, community service activities and involvement in professional organizations.

Fundraisers have proved to be a strong point for the women of Gamma Phi Beta this year.

Their major project was a Rock-A-Thon that took place for the Child Assault Prevention Project and Camp Seaschealt (a camp for underprivileged girls in Canada).

Gamma Phi Beta is proud of the fact that they have been able to maintain the same beliefs and ideals as their founders had.

Forming lasting friendships is considered a goal for these women. It helps to unify and strengthen the foundation they are formed upon.



Gamma Phi Beta





Kappa Alpha Theta



Kappa Alpha Theta has developed a consciousness for high grades.

At their national convention this year they were marked as the chapter with the highest grade point average in the nation.

Along with high marks comes high community service efforts. Presents were bought for 17 children from the Aid Abused Women organization. They also helped out at the Make A Wish Foundation Craft Fair.

Sports is a perfected activity also. They won intermural football and volleyball. First place was taken at the 2nd Annual Sorority Bowl organized by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Their national philanthropy project was a fundraiser for CASA Court Appointed Special Advocates.

Kappa Alpha Theta is a strong sorority with high standards. They continue to prove this every year.



Since 1915, Pi Beta Phi sorority has been active on the University of Nevada, Reno Campus. Pi Phi currently has 70 members, who place great emphasis on moral, mental and social development.

Philanthropy projects and community service are an important aspect of Pi Phi relations. Locally, they support the Salvation Army and nationally, they benefit the Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts. The Pi Phis are also involved in the Greek philanthropy projects for the Ronald McDonald House.

Pi Beta Phi

Alpha Tau Omega





Pride and tradition are two trademarks that has kept Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the University of Nevada, Reno campus since 1921. Thanks to a huge $750,000 alumni donation, ATO enjoys the newest and largest house of all fraternities and sororities on campus. The donation enabled ATO to restore their previous condemned house over a year ago as it is now a monument of accomplishment.

The 45 active members are also involved in other activities around campus and in the community. Last October, they held a haunted house to benefit abused women. The ATOs are always in the running for the intramural trophy and they participate strongly in all of the major Greek Weeks as well.

Delta Chi



The Delta Chi colony was started on the University of Nevada, Reno in January of 1989. Delta Chi was selected by IFC when they decided to expand their membership.

Although Delta Chi is not yet a full-fledged fraternity, they have applied for national membership, and hope to be accepted sometime in the near future. The 30 members of Delta Chi are showing their desire to be accepted as a national fraternity through their volunteer work. The men of Delta Chi are the ones sponsoring Hoops For The House, where each 3-point basket made by the men's basketball team earns a donation that is sent to the Ronald McDonald House in Reno.

In the fall of 1989, Delta Chi moved to a new house on Lake Street, and are hoping to buy the house, so it becomes a permanent house for the fraternity. Being the newest fraternity on campus, Delta Chi member Scott Brown says, "we can see the problems that other fraternities are having, and improve ourselves by avoiding those problems."

Brown went on to say that because Delta Chi is a new fraternity, its members will make a big difference in the shaping of what Delta Chi will be in the future. He said, "Even it you don't think you're interested in joining, you should at least stop by the house, and see what Delta Chi is all about."



The men of Lambda Chi Alpha belong to one of the oldest fraternities on the UNR campus. Lambda Chi was founded in the early 1900's, and received its national charter in 1929.

The 40 members held a benefit for the San Francisco earthquake relief fund. The men of Lambda Chi did a "Chippendales" show to raise money for the fund. The members themselves were the dancers for the event.

Another of the fraternity's fund raisers was a sorority kidnap. Sorority members were held for ransom, payable to the Reno Food Bank. Lambda Chi feels a uniqueness because of the large diversity of its membership.

Lambda Chi Alpha



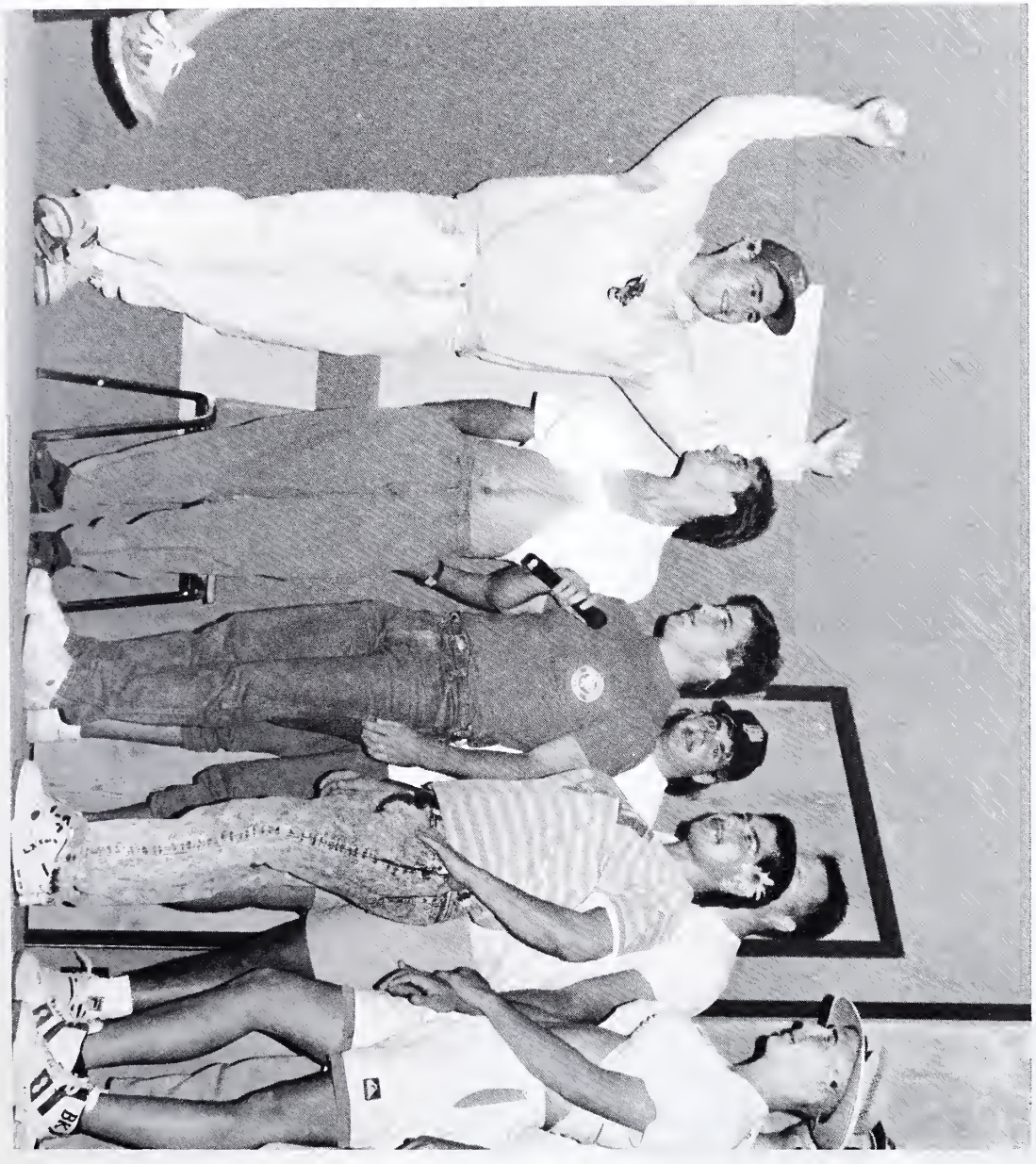
Omega Xi is one of the most informal fraternity on the UNR campus. The 25 members have no formal pledge period, nor do they have a "Hell Week" for new members. Omega Xi was started in 1978 by a group of Nye Hall students, who were fed up with the dorm lifestyle.

Omega Xi initiated a little sister organization this past year. The first group of Little Sisters consisted of six women. But the Little Sisters did not get to go on last falls Roadtrip.

The Roadtrip went to some place in northern Nevada, they don't remember exactly where, but where ever they were, they camped and drank beer. Omega Xi is the only local fraternity that doesn't have a national sponsor.

Omega XI

Pi Kappa Alpha







Pi Kappa Alpha has experienced their first year as a chartered fraternity with great success in the 1989-90 school year. Sports have been an obstacle easily conquered. Their intermural football record for the past two years is 20-1.

A goal for Pi Kappa Alpha, also known as Pikes, was to get a house, once they received their national charter. This goal was achieved last year. "We were excited about finally getting a house," Brian Watkins said. "It gives us a feeling of belonging — we have a space of our own now."

The Pikes have been called the fraternity of gentlemen. They wear this title with pride and present themselves in a manner expected from gentlemen.

Brotherhood, individuality and community service are qualities the men at Pi Kappa Alpha hold strongly.

Phi Delta Theta came to the University of Nevada campus in 1972, and has had a strong history. Originally the Phi Delta Theta fraternity started at Miami University in Ohio, in 1948.

The men of Phi Delta Theta come from all over the United States, and have a wide variety of backgrounds.

Some of the activities that the fraternity sponsored this past year were a Formal Levi Dance, the annual Rake Day, where the members cleaned the area up a bit, and participation in Major Week.

The 21 members of Phi Delta Theta say the their house it the hardest one to find, but once you're there, you won't want to leave.





Phi Delta Theta



If anything separates Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the rest of the fraternities on campus, it is their athletic success in intramural sports competition. For the past five years, SAE has taken the overall intramural title and they were on their way to towards a sixth title. After their third overall victory, SAE retired the prized Bradshaw trophy and renamed it the Olivas.

SAE has been at the University of Nevada, Reno since 1917 and has occupied its current house since 1953. This not only makes SAE one of the oldest fraternities, but with 61 members, it's one of the strongest. SAE is also a community supporter with the Reno Rotary Club and its sponsorship of the Halloween Jamboree.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Nu





In 1989, Sigma Nu celebrated 75 years of existence on campus, making it the oldest fraternity at UNR. Over 400 alumni joined the current 56 active members in honor of this anniversary, early last fall.

Sigma Nu plays a strong leadership role on campus as four members are senators for their respective colleges. Community service is also a Sigma Nu tradition. This past year they sponsored a tennis tournament for Cystic Fibrosis and an Easter egg hunt for underprivileged children, benefiting Head Start. Sigma Nu received the community service award from the Interfraternity Council.

Sigma Nu is also one of the top competitors in the intramural sports program. Sigma Nu continues to grow as they had a very successful rush in 1989.



Sigma Pi







Sigma Pi has been growing at a tremendous rate. Their membership has expanded from 27 members in 1988 to 45 members this past year.

The reasons for the growth are clear. Their community participation has excelled. They have participated in the Jerry Lewis Telethon for the sixth year in a row, were active in the Peavine Mountain cleanup, the MS haunted house, and the Corporate Olympics.

They enjoy reflecting a positive influence within the community and it shows in their efforts.



Since it received a charter membership in 1981, Tau Kappa Epsilon has grown into tone of UNR's largest fraternities with 55 members. Besides participating in many on campus events such as homecoming, winter carnival, and Mackay Week, TKE plays a large role in the community.

This past fall TKE raised $1,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by carrying the game football for the UNR v. UNLV contest from Las Vegas to Reno, on bicycle. TKE also participated in the Jerry Lewis telethon for Muscular Dystrophy by volunteering time to answer phones and taking pledges.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Disappears Here

IN 1990



Organizations



Alpha Omicron Pi Bound



Alpha Omicron Pi should soon be the newest sorority on campus. The group is awaiting a national charter that may come to them in the fall of 1990. The 29 women of Alpha Omicron Pi participated in many functions to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Two of the major events in the fall for the club was the Pajama Party at the Stein o' the Times; the women also helped with the KUNR telethon. In the spring they helped out with the national Arthritis Foundation telethon. The main goal the women of Alpha Omicron Pi bound are looking forward to in the future is getting the national recognition, and becoming a full-fledged sorority on the campus.

Aiche Student Chapter



The Mackay Society of Chemical Engineers (AICHE Student Chapter) has been at the university for a number of years but their charter was just received this year.

Their purpose is to help chemical engineering students discover what's out there. Through this organization the students are able to see the different industries open to them.

Approximately 20 students are in the AICHE Student Chapter. The group took many trips to a variety of plants this years. This can help open doors in the future.

Amnesty International



Amnesty International is a club that is open to anyone on campus. The number of students in Amnesty International continued to growth throughout the school years, as many important events happened in the world. Amnesty International is the "human rights watchdog organization," that protests all forms of human injustice in the world. The group spends much of its time writing letters to foreign countries, such as South Africa, North and South Vietnam, Sudan, and even to the United States. The letters mainly protest the imprisonment of "prisoners of conscience."

BSO



The Black Students Organization was originally founded at UNR as the Black Student Union. Upon official recognition at the university in the early 70's, BSU became BSO. Approximately 25 people belong to BSO. The group held fund raising events throughout the fall semester, to gain enough money to sponsor Black History Month in February. During February, BSO held a Ball, and had various other events. The BSO says that they want to unite all students culturally, politically, socially and academically.

Blue Key Honor Society



The Blue Key Honor Society's 35 members all have one thing in common. That common thread is better than average grades. The club draws its membership from the fraternities on campus, and integrates the various fraternal brothers with those from other fraternities on campus. Some of the activities that the Blue Key Honor Society conducted over the year were participation in the March of Dimes Fund Raising, a food drive, and the Walkathon. The Honor Society remained active in the community throughout the year with a number of other fund raising events.

Biochemistry Club



Every other week 15 to 20 members meet for the Biochemistry Club. They have a common desire to get to know other biochemistry students. Sometimes this can be difficult due to the vastness of the field, which is where this club's job begins. The Biochemistry Club also provides a bridge to bring undergraduates a familiarity with medical school guest speakers and the program they are conquering.

Forensic Society



The ASUN Forensic Society has been on the campus of the University of Nevada since 1929, and the current membership numbers fifteen. The members compete in debate competitions, sponsored by the American Forensic Association, across the United States. This year the ASUN Forensic Society attended at least 16 competitions in 9 different states. The Forensic Society helps anyone interested in bettering their communication skills. All of the members of the Forensic Society research the topics they debate at the competitions, and all the members are treated as equals in the research phase of their preparations. The Forensic Society says they're around for anyone who has "a strangle love for debating."

Forestry Club



Approximately twenty members make up the Forestry Club. Their purpose is to fulfill students interest in forestry, natural resources, and the love of the outdoors. Fall and spring campouts are annual events, along with charity work. This year's project was the Peavine Mountain cleanup. Fund raising events consisted of the sale of Christmas trees (along with some of the trees being donated to charity). T-shirts, hats and sweat shirts were also sold.

American Home Economics Association



The Student Members Section of the American Home Economics Association (SMSAHEA) serves an important purpose — they bridge together the variety of majors found in the home economic department and it enables students to do networking with other professionals. This organization also gets students active in the campus and community.

Community service activities kept the 25 members busy all year.

Adopt-A-Family and donating their time at the Governor's Conference on Aging were two major projects.

Iatrogenesis



Iatrogenesis is a medical newspaper. Its main purpose is to inform all medical students of events occurring within, and information about the University of Nevada medical school. They operate within a budget appropriated by their Student Affairs Committee. Most of the writers are free lance and turn in articles as the events occur. The actual staff of Iatrogenesis is only three people.

I F C



The Interfraternity Council is made up of two representatives from each fraternity; the president and one representative. Their purpose is to improve inter-fraternity relations and create a more positive outlook on fraternities in the community. Activities consist of public relations projects, rush organization and community service projects. A basketball tournament was arranged this year to benefit the Boys Club of Reno.

International Club



The International club, sponsored by ASUN has now been on campus for eleven years. The International Club works to promote the awareness of cultures, customs and ideals of countries other than the United States. The club has around 200 members, most of them from Europe, Asia and South America. Last fall the club sponsored an International Dinner and in the spring there was an International Night. Both events were designed to bring different cultures to the awareness of the UNR student.

RTNDA



Most of the small corps of Broadcast Journalism students at UNR belong to RTNDA. The Radio and Television News Director Association helps students to have the opportunity to meet with professional people from the radio and television news industry. Members of RTNDA were able to travel to several conferences around the country, and learn about the true aspects of broadcast news. The UNR chapter of RTNDA is two years old, and is one of only a handful of student chapters of RTNDA.

ROTC Rangers



ROTC Rangers consists of 13 members who meet six times a week. Together they strive to develop a competitive edge in Rangers Challenges, a national competition. To get to the national level is a struggle, but they have been there three times. Last year, the Rangers took 1st place at Fort Ord, the local area competition. They advanced to the regionals and placed 4th out of 72 schools. Another purpose of the group is to provide an incentive for the military. It helps make members more aware of the purpose and duties found within the military.

Sigma Alpha Iota



Sigma Alpha Iota is the Women's Professional Music sorority that strengthens bonds between women who share a common love of music. That includes teaching, playing and listening to all types of music. The 12 active members of Sigma Alpha Iota were active in various fund raising events, including a Button and T-shirt Sale that benefited the Sierra Band Crusade. Other activities of the group included recitals in the fall and spring, and Christmas Caroling. In addition to the active members of Sigma Aloha Iota on campus, the group was supported by Alumni members in the community.

Stand



The Students Against Nuclear Dumping has 35 full time members and many other people that participate in the group. STAND was formed from the Students Opposed to Nuclear Dumping in Nevada, but the named change took place this past year to follow national trends. STAND sponsored a Nuclear Waste forum in November, and brought in several experts on nuclear dumping, from Washington D.C. over the year. STAND attempts to inform and educate people about the hazard of nuclear dumping.

SOS



The Student Orientation Staff is made up of almost 40 students from all areas of the campus. They are volunteers and all spend many hours helping on programs for new and returning students. One misconception is that SOS is only responsible for summer orientations, SOS also works at fall and spring orientations, walk-thru registration, and various student related activities throughout the year.

The SOS staff works in the office of Student Development on campus. The organization has been on campus since 1979 and has helped many students during that time. The staff is constantly evaluating past performances and trying to improve the caliber of programs for students.

Wildlife Club



The Wildlife Club promotes interest in a natural resource degree. The ten members involve themselves with projects to assist the Nevada Department of Wildlife. An annual wild game feed is held each year. They also help by constructing wood ducks boxes. T-shirts and sweatshirts are sold as a fund raising opportunity. They also have an annual big buck contest which lasts a couple of months.

Sagebrush

This year's Sagebrush staff worked hard to make some changes that would increase the credibility of the newspaper. Editor Kristine Kaiser said that the staff was "trying to give good representation of what's going on for everybody in a way that's interesting." She also said that the Sagebrush is serving the role that newspapers play in society. The staff tried to do more investigative reporting and report things that would normally be "swept under the rug."

Thirty people worked for the Sagebrush this year. A writing coach and reader's representative were also hired to help the staff learn about what the readers want to see in the Sagebrush.

Reporter Regina Rothwell commented that sometimes working for the paper can be hectic, but that usually the work is fun. She says that what the readers need to understand is that the Sagebrush staff is made up of students who can't dedicate every spare moment to the paper.

Variety Editor Nancy Louvat said that the "Variety" section gained a lot more credibility because of increased coverage. She said that now the staff is trying to cover more underground bands and stay away from the Top 40.

All in all the Sagebrush staff felt that they achieved the goals they set for themselves at the start of the year.





Sagebrush Staff: Jay Grymyr, Pete Krall, Dan Hinxman - Sports Editor, Melissa Hahn, Regina Rothwell, Calder Dhism, Paul Horn, Greg Moyle, Nancy Louvat - Variety Editor, Chuck Moffit, Todd Warnock - Photo Editor, Kristine Kaiser - Editor.

RESTROOMS

SAGEBRUSH





Brushfire Staff: Chad Jones - Literary Editor, (Elvis in pocket) Lee Felch - Art Editor, Marta Murvosh - Editor, Shelley Mayer (effigy in Marta's pocket) - Assistant Editor.



Brushfire



Brushfire, the University of Nevada's arts magazine celebrated its fortieth year of existence in 1990. The Brushfire has been published almost continually since 1950. It has appeared in yearly, twice-yearly and thrice yearly installments.

On the first page of the premiere Brushfire, the editors introduced their concept of a college literary magazine. They wrote: "Brushfire is the result of a felt need for some means of student literary expression . . . its purpose is to collect the best literary works available among students."

Funding for the Brushfire comes from ASUN. Despite budget cuts, editor Marta Murvosh said the goal was to maintain the artistic integrity and spirit which the Brushfire was founded. "I want Brushfire to be an intimate experience, like confiding with a friend," Murvosh said.

Murvosh says she and her staff, Literary Editor Chad Jones, Art Editor Lee Felch and Assistant Editor Shelley Mayer, started the year with the goal to expand Brushfire's horizons.

The total number of submissions to the Brushfire this year far exceed last years figures. Art submissions totaled nearly 200 and literary submissions were nearly triple what they were last year."

The only problem in the face of such success was the reduced budget. The Editors of Brushfire were forced to edit based on quality. Murvosh said, "Because we were using public monies, we were obligated to produce the highest quality of magazine possible."

The 1990 Brushfire was released at a special opening on April 6. Art and literary submissions were displayed in the Church Fine Arts Front Door Gallery in conjunction with the Student Art Show.

Murvosh called the opening a night of celebration and thanks. "The Brushfire opening was the night to thank the artists and community members who contributed to the Brushfire artistically or monetarily."

And in the spirit of the first Brushfire printed 40 years ago, Murvosh said the evening was an effort to help break down barriers between the arts and the general community.



Artemisia

Running a yearbook is easy. All you need to do is decide on the size of the book, how many pages go into it, what features to run, what order to put things in, get pictures of events, people and organizations, get writers, design layouts, develop a theme, and figure out deadline dates. That's all. Isn't it?

No, you still have to find advertising revenues, develop and crop the pictures, finalize the layouts and the copy, make sure everyone does everything on time, organize and scheduled group pictures, cover every major event (not to mention deciding which events are worthy of what amount of space), deal with the publications board and ASUN. On top of that, you still have to go to classes.

Diane Crowdis, this year's editor, maintained control (?) over the situation all year without missing a deadline. "I don't know how we did it, but things always came together. I was lucky," said the beleaguered Crowdis, "But the stress of deadlines was fun, we laughed at ourselves, if not ourselves, we laughed at each other."

It is sometimes difficult to obtain the amount of photographers and writers needed to simplify the editor's lives. The editor, copy editor, photo editor, and assistant photo editor all had to search for reliable writers and photographers.

If a job wasn't completed, the editors had to scrape the story together. Bill Hix, copy editor said, "At times it was like pulling teeth, you couldn't get writers, or if you had to talk to someone they were not available, or didn't want to talk." Completion of deadlines sometimes required that the editors stay in the office until the wee hours of the morning. "It sucks," Scott Hilton, photo editor said emphatically, from the darkroom.

After each deadline, the staff had a minimal amount of time to relax and be proud of the accomplishment. But the staff always succeeded in stretching the relaxation time enough to cause a case of near-terminal panic and exhaustion at the next deadline.

One thing the editors discussed at the last deadline was joining Procrastinators Anonymous. The decision was that they would join. Someday.



Artemisia Staff: Scott Hilton · Photo Editor, Bill Hix · Copy Editor, Susan Mantle · Assistant Photo Editor, Diane Cowdis · Editor.



Disappear Here
IN 1990



Ads & Index


st Interstate
LETIC COMPLEX
CASHELL FIELD HOUSE
MACKAY STADIUM
PECCOLE FIELD
LAWLOR EVENTS CENTER

A

Abdulla, N. 102
Ahlgren, Janice 102
Ahlswede, Kristi 102
Ahmad, Ruslan B. 102
Akinlosotu, Kennedy 102
Akmon, Kimberly Ann 102
Ala Bri, Zahir 102
Alwi, Anisah 102
Anderson, Del 102
Anderson, James 103
Anderson, Cairn 154, 161
Anderson, Liz 103
Anderson, Renea 103
Angus, Joyce 103
Atkins, Jill 103
Ault, Lisa 103
Ayubi, Carl A. 103

B

Bakke, Erin 103
Ballard, Sandra J. 103
Bardo, Michelle M. 104
Barker, Debra A. 104
Barnes, Tana 104
Barsanti, John S. 104
Baumann, Amy L. 104
Beauregard, Robert N. 104
Becker, Cristin 154
Begbie, Robert 104
Benefeldt, Derek 154
Berning, Tracy L. 104
Bertz, Andrea M. 104
Bhuiya, Afsana 105
Bilyell, Lindsay S. 105
Bird, Linda F. 105
Bland, Kelly 154
Blauth, John 105
Bonaudi, Matt 105
Bonine, Janet L. 105
Bowlen, Kimberlee 105
Brown, David 105
Brwon, Dennis 166
Brown, Douglas G. 105
Buder, Wendy 106
Buenting, Mark A. 106

C

Calder, Curtis L. 106
Cameron, Wayne 106
Campbell, Jack D. 106, 159
Campbell, Kristine A. 106
Castellanos, Noemi 106
Catton, Douglas J. 106
Chatman, Robyn 154
Cheing-hai, Lim 106
Cherubini, Gina 107
Chesney, Shane S. 107
Chinnici, Carl J. 107
Chism, Calder 160
Chon, Po K. 107
Chow, Hing K. 107
Churn, Laura J. 107
Ciesynski, Stacie L. 107
Crawford, Jim 107
Crow, Jason P. 107
Crowdis, Diane E. 109
Crowell, Jeff 109
Crowley, Joe 164

D

Davidson, Nancy 109
Davis, Dewana R. 109
Defronzo, Joseph L. 109
Dennis, Martin E. 109
Dennison, James 109

Dhingra, Ashok 165
Dillard, Betty M. 109
Donovan, Anne 109
Dornberger, Kimberly M. 110
Du, Henry 110
DuBuc, Renee M. 110
Dufresne, Kelli R. 110

E

El Asmar, Willma 110
Elliott, Kristen K. 110
Elquist, Amy 110
Espin, Marie I. 110

F

Fairfield, Adam N. 110
Faloon, Patricia 111
Fields, William R. 111
Fine, Greg 111
Fitzpatrick, Susan 111
Floyd, Jim 111
Flury, Ann M. 111
Foerschler, Dana L. 111
Foote, Kelly R. 111
Fortner, Pamela S. 111
Fox, Melanie 154
Fredrickson, Conrad M. 112
Funk, Katherine Y. 112

G

Galvan, Jessica 112
Gann, Sherly L. 112
Gardella, Rose 112
Gardner, Russell 112
Geddes, Cynthia 112, 154
Geddes, Jason 112, 154, 157
Genseal, Anne 112
Gerbo, Trish C. 113
Gerecht, Sheri 113
German, Dino V. 113
Glanzmann, Brett A. 113
Glanzmann, Maria L. 113
Gordon, Paul 113
Grein, Kirsten A. 113
Griffin, Jean E. 113
Grinsell, John 113
Grundy, Kim E. 114
Guy, Sharon I. 114

H

Hagen, Julie M. 114
Hajimohamed, Sulaiman 114
Hansen, Deanne 114
Hansen, Lisa 114
Haque, Don A. 114
Harris, Buzz 154
Harris, Loni 114
Hasan, Ahmed B. 114
Hedicke, Douglas A. 116
Herrick, Roberta L. 116
Herzchel, Theodore J. 116
Higbee, Janice 116
Higgins, Leslie A. 116
Hix, William 116
Honigmann, Gloria-Marie 116
Houmanfar, Ramona 116
House, Monica 116
Hsu, Rick R. 117
Hudson, Stacey 154
Hughes, Dawn M. 117
Hull, Stephanie R. 117
Hunt, Daniel J. 117

J

Johnson, Chet 117
Johnson, Jill 154
Johnson, Linda L. 117
Johnson, Sharilyn 117
Jones, Alan R. 117
Jones, Toni 117

K

Kadas, Benjamin R. 118
Kaiser, Kristine P. 118
Kaliki, Kara L. 118
Karim, Altaf Y. 118
Kayler, Liise K. 118
Kellermeyer, Tania S. 118, 154
Kelly, Eileen M. 118
Ketcham, William D. 118
Kinzler, John 118
Kitsun, Jeff 119
Klaholz, Kristy J. 119
Klopp, Lisa 119
Knopping, Constance R. 119
Knowlton, Sarah M. 119
Knutzen, Lise A. L. 119
Koenig, Kristina 119
Kofol, Cecile M. 119
Krentz, Vicory C. 119
Krumpotic, John F. 120
Kronenberger, Robert A. 120
Krutz, Glen S. 120, 154, 156
Kurz, Kevin P. 120
Kwon, Myong S. 120

L

Laden, Rita 162
Laffins, Mike M. 120
Lash, Karyn J. 120
Ledger, Patricia K. 120
Lee-Tan, Lai-King 120
Lee, Pauline P. 121
Lewis, Kathleen E. 121
Lifur, Laura C. 121
Lim, Kokyeow 121
Lindquist, Alyce 121
Liske, Arick 121
Liske, Mar A. 121
Lobuglio, Nicole F. 121
Lowry, Karen L. 121

M

Mabry, Claudine 123
MacDonald, Michael 123
Mackedon, Amy 154
Mahomet, Kelly 123
Makabe, Mark A. 123
Maldonado, Brian 123
Malucelli, Catherine 123
Mandeville, Sharrel 123
Manfredi, Renee M. 123
Marsh, Denise 123
Mayer, Shelly 124
McCord, Travis 124
McFarlane, Paul 124
McGrath, Sean 154
McKee, Michele 124
Mellor, Elizabeth 124
Menicucci, Pete M. 124
Menke, Bobbi R. 124
Mentzer, Lynn K. 124
Mercer, Robert 125
Meyer, Kathleen 125
Michaelson, Natlaie A. 125
Millard, Kelley L. 125
Miller, Kimberley A. 125
Miltenberger, Patricia 168
Minedew, Christopher J. 125
Montrose, Jill E. 125

Morales, Ricardo A. 125
Morford, Lori 125
Motter, Marcia 126
Muck, James R. 126
Murray, Michelle L. 126
Murtz, Nicole J. 126
Mussi, Linda 126
Mustard, Karen L. 126

N

Nelsestuen, John 126
Nelson, J. Brant 126
Nelson, Tracy L. 126
Nemitz, Charles E. 127
Nguyen, Verseilla S. 127
Nichols, William E. 127
Nickel, Eric A. 127
Nojang, Achebeko F. 127
Nordvig, Linda M. 127
Nweke, Josiah 127

O

Oberger, Mike 127
Oelke, Joann A. 127
Oki, John 128
Oneagolu, Jude C. 128
Oppenheim, Karen M. 128
Oppio, Julianne 128

P

Page, Paul 167
Parkyn-Defronzo, Christina 128
Paydo, Michael A. 128
Pendleton, Paige S. 128
Phillips, Tyler 128
Pierce, Marc E. 128
Pincus, Jacqueline 130
Piper, Jeanne 130
Platt, Marc 130
Poncia, Tammy 130, 154
Ponder, Teresa C. 130
Powada, Ron 154
Putnam, Niklas H. 130, 154

R

Raborn-McCrea, Christine 130
Ramesh, Ramamudaliar 130
Ramsey, Lisa 130
Redford, David 131
Riglesberger, Ruth A. 131
Rippingham, Jim 131
Robinson, Christopher B. 131
Rodenbach, Tom 131
Rose, Alan H. 131
Roskelley, Dawn R. 131
Ross, Carolyn R. 131

S

Sayyar, Fardin 131
Schratz, Marilyn 131
Scott, Bethney A. 132
Shaw, Gary D. 132
Shelver, Tami 132
Sherrill, Jennifer 132
Siamundo, Jeniffer K. 132
Silveira, Karen 132
Simons, Mark G. 132
Simons, William 132
Skidmore, Richard C. 133
Soderinsky, Victoria 133
Starr, Ronald B. 133
Stovak, Mark 133
Swenson, Marjorie A. 133

T

Taft, Paul 133
Taylor, Allen M. 133
Taylor, Melissa 163
Thomas, Tamara N. 133
Thompson, Tracy 133
Tischler, Suzette 134
Toledo, Richard E. 134
Tracy, Carol S. 134
Trewhitt, Stacy 134
Tucker, Alicia M. 134
Turner, Karri M. 134
Tyre, Bryan E. 134

U

Upson, James L. 134

V

Vance, Mike 154, 158

W

Wahal, Priya 134
Walker, Stephanie 154
Wang, Weiru 135
Wannemacher, David 135
Weller, Carolyn T. 135
Whan, Denise 135
White, Coleen 154
Whitford, Carolyn 135, 154
Whiting, Sharon A. 135
Williams, Darrel 154
Williams, Patsy D. 135
Williams, Tracy 135
Williamson, Joy L. 135
Wong, Sue Z. 137
Wright, Davida M. 137

Y

Yamamoto, Cary 137
Yeung, Sai W. 137

Z

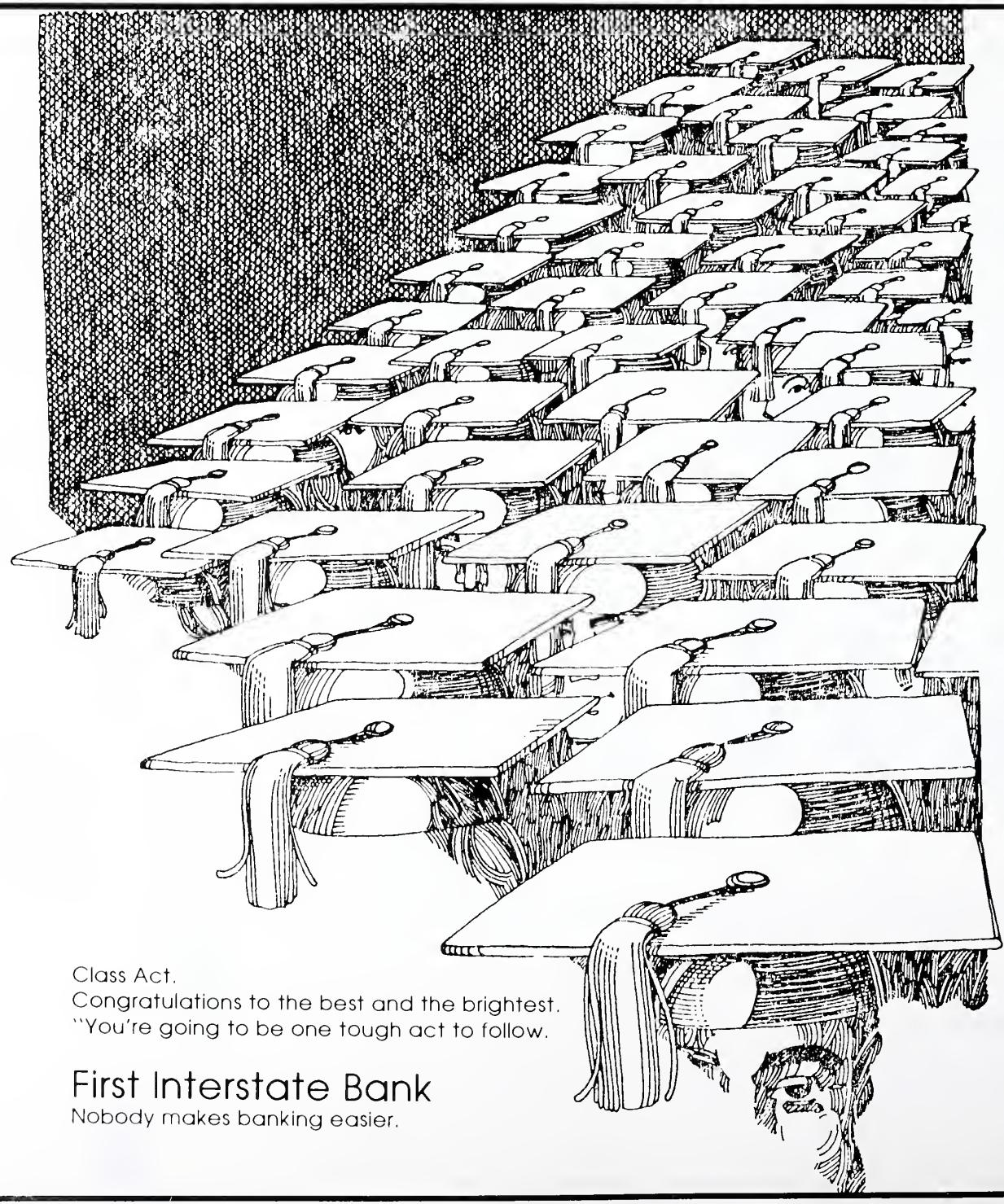
Zier, Kathy L. 137
Zunino, Michelle T. 137

And Now, A Word From Our Sponsors









Class Act.
Congratulations to the best and the brightest.
"You're going to be one tough act to follow.

First Interstate Bank
Nobody makes banking easier.

University of Nevada, Reno Alumni Association, Inc. 100 Years of Excellence

UNIVERSITY
OF NEVADA
RENO



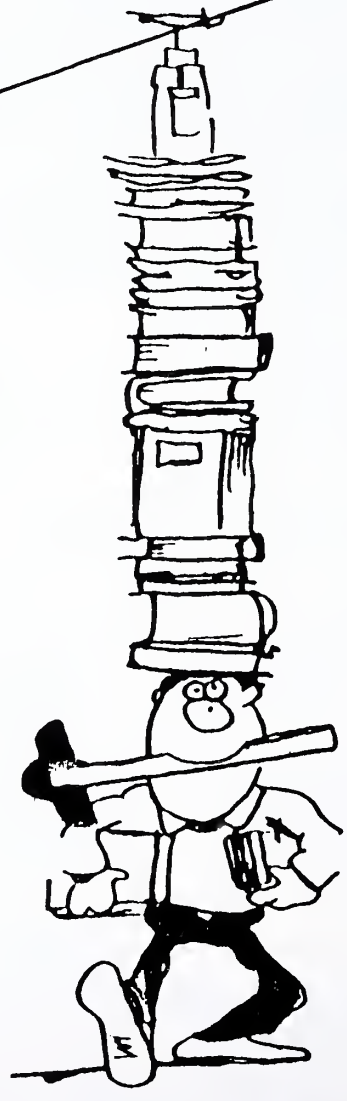
Welcome New Alums To Your Association.
Stay Involved!
Participate In Young Alumni Activities.

A.S.U.N. BOOKSTORE

Books & Plenty More

- Study Aids
- Textbooks
- Clothing & Accessories
- All of Your Favorite Magazines
- Fiction & Non-Fiction Titles
- Art Supplies

And Much, Much More



Located Downstairs
In the Jot Travis
Student Union
Open Monday thru Friday
784-6597

Best Wishes

TO THE CLASS OF 1990

John Ascuaga's Nugget

Congratulations to the class of 1990

from

The University Dining Services

Wolf's Den & Pack House





Best Wishes

FROM THE
FITZGERALDS GROUP

Fitzgeralds



NEVADA CLUB



Time to spread your wings.

Best wishes to the
Class of 1990.

Flamingo
HILTON
RENO

Nevada Fine Arts



For All Your Art Needs

Northern Nevada's Largest Art and Graphic Supplier

Custom Conservation Framing

Dealing In Fine Art, Prints and Posters

1030 E 4th Street • Reno, NV 89512

Tutty Wetzel
Owner and Manager

(702) 786-1128

Pioneer Citizens Bank *of Nevada*

Member FDIC

Congratulations Graduates!

10 State Street ☐ P.O. Box 2351 ☐ Reno, NV 89505 ☐ (702) 788-2300

The primary purpose of a liberal education is to make one's mind a pleasant place in which to spend one's leisure.

–Sydney J. Harris

Congratulations
Class of '90

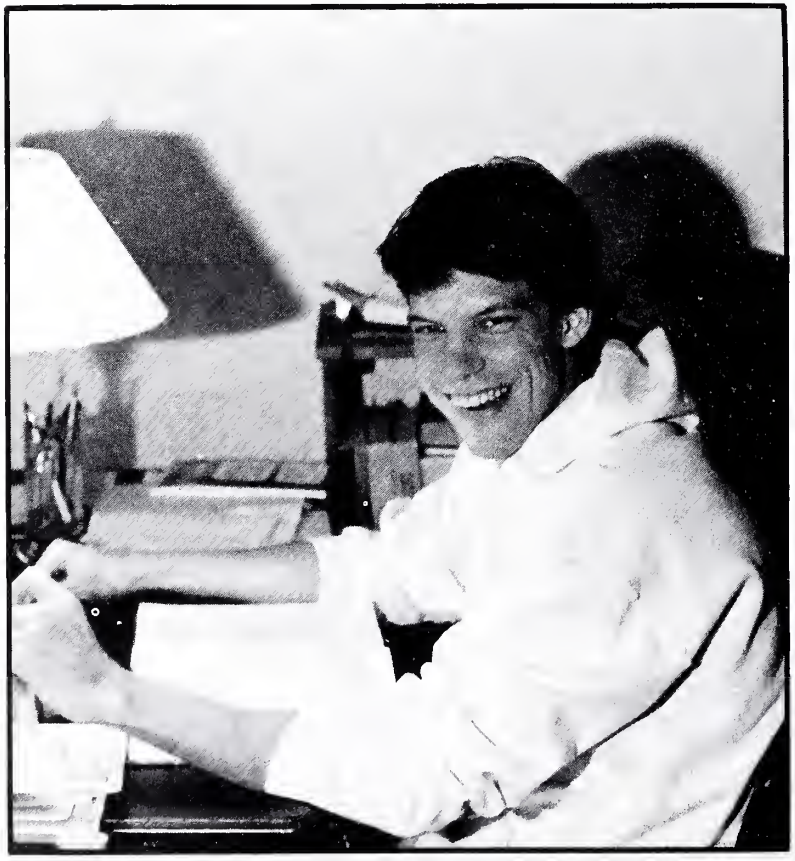
BALLY'S RENO
CASINO • RESORT

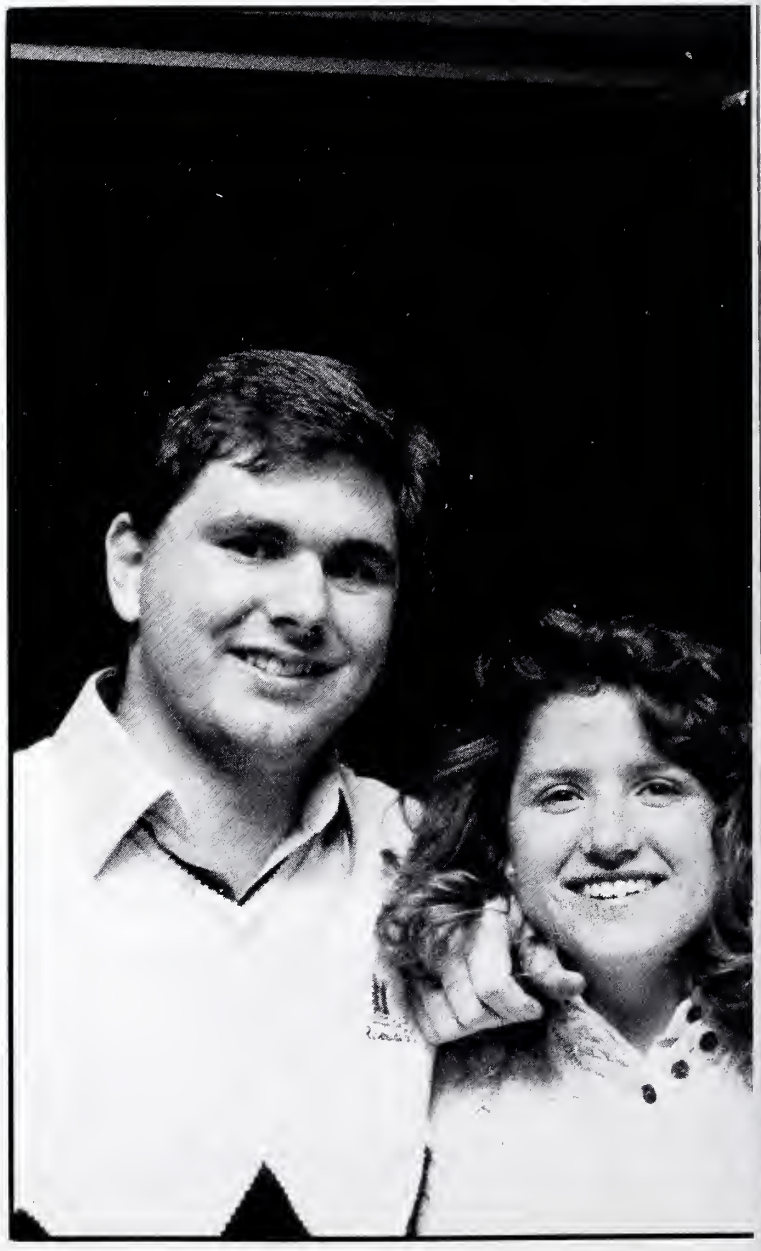
Don't Leave Your Memories Behind,

BUY A 1990 ARTEMISIA

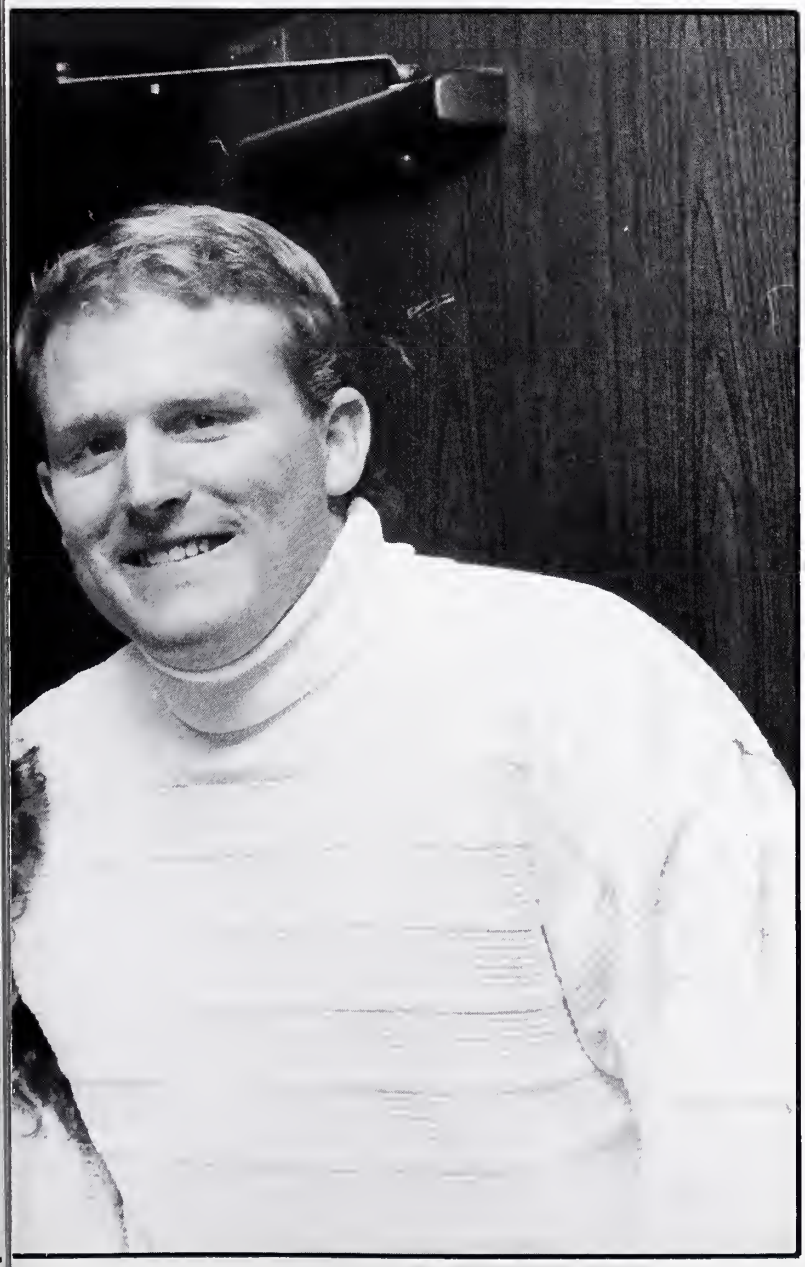
The 1990 Yearbook Staff would like to congratulate THE 1990 Graduating Class! GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE

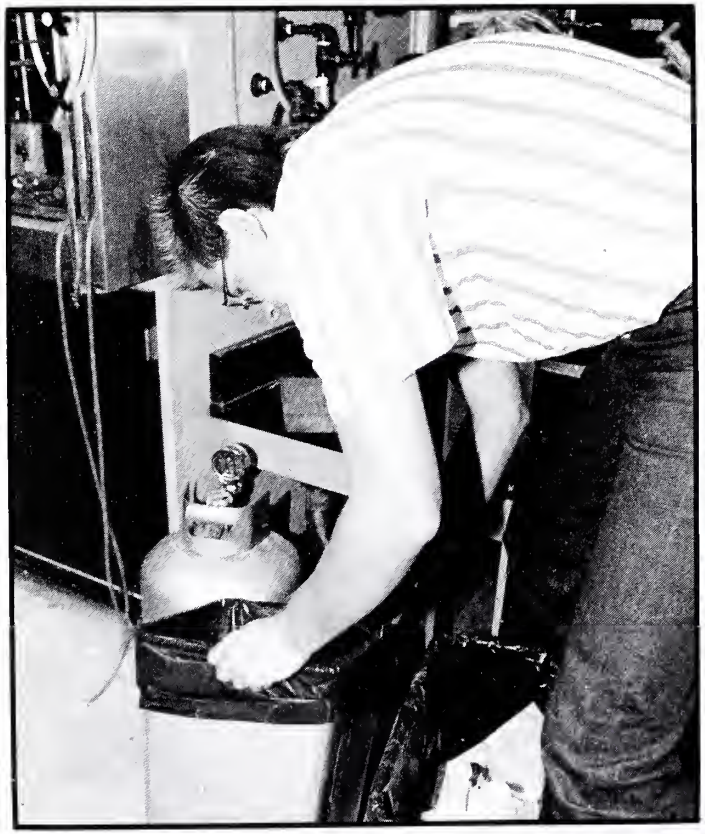
For those of you who "Disappeared Here" at the University of Nevada, Reno in the 1989-1990 academic year, I hope that this book provided a guide for your memories. It is intended to be a pictorial and editorial record of the history of the University and the events which influenced the lives of many people.

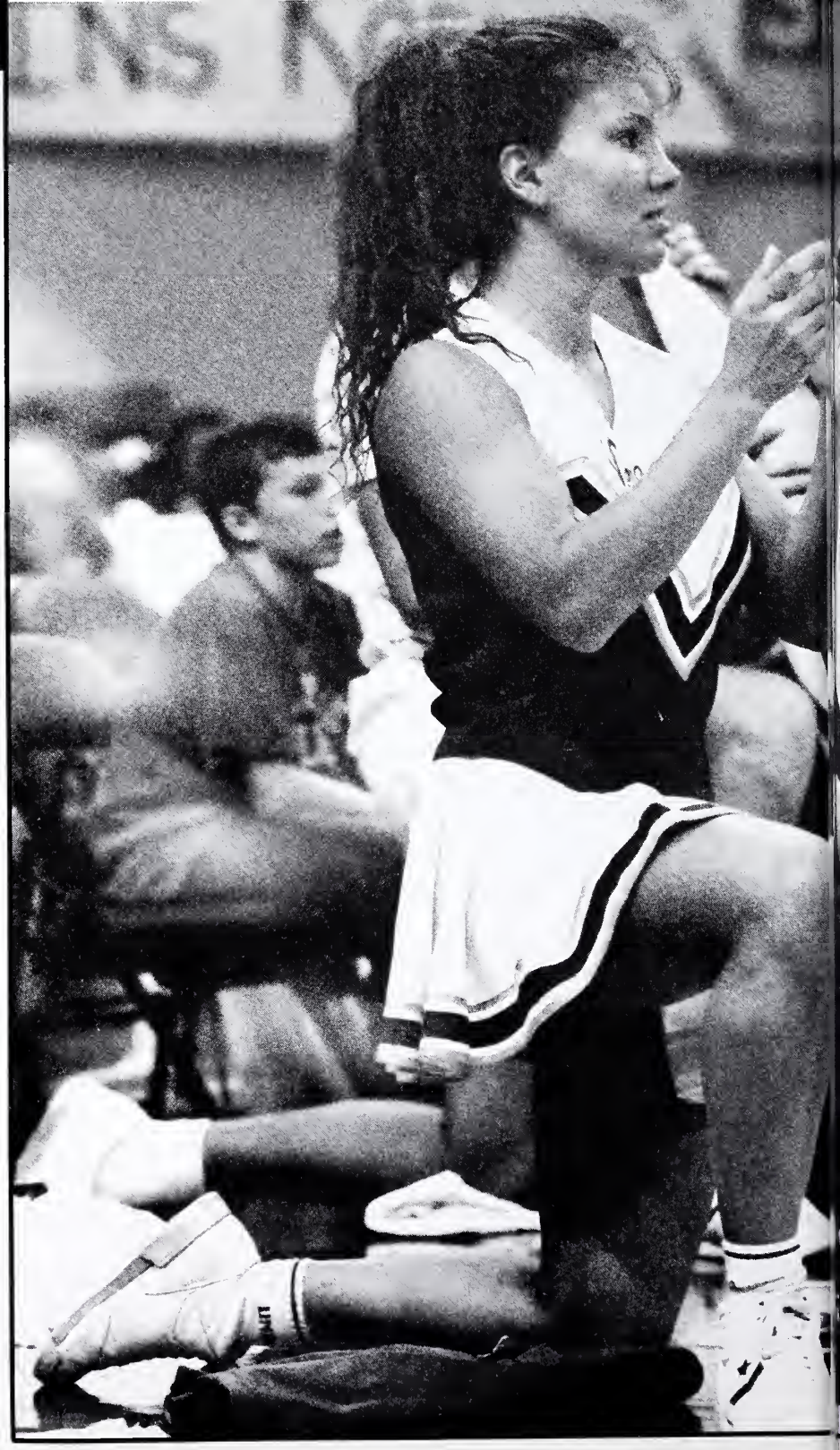


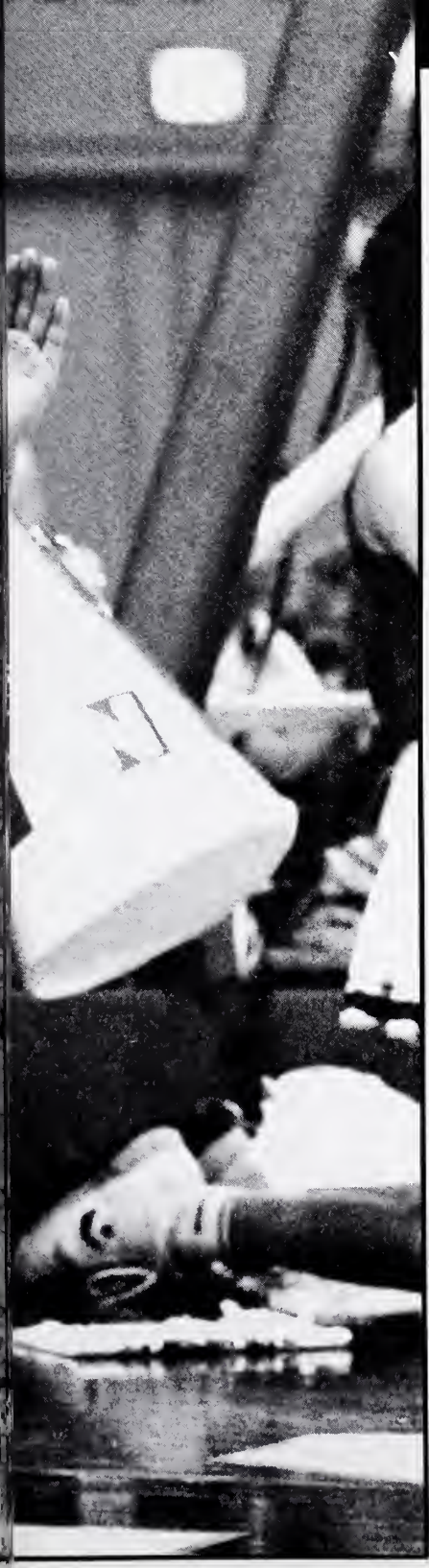






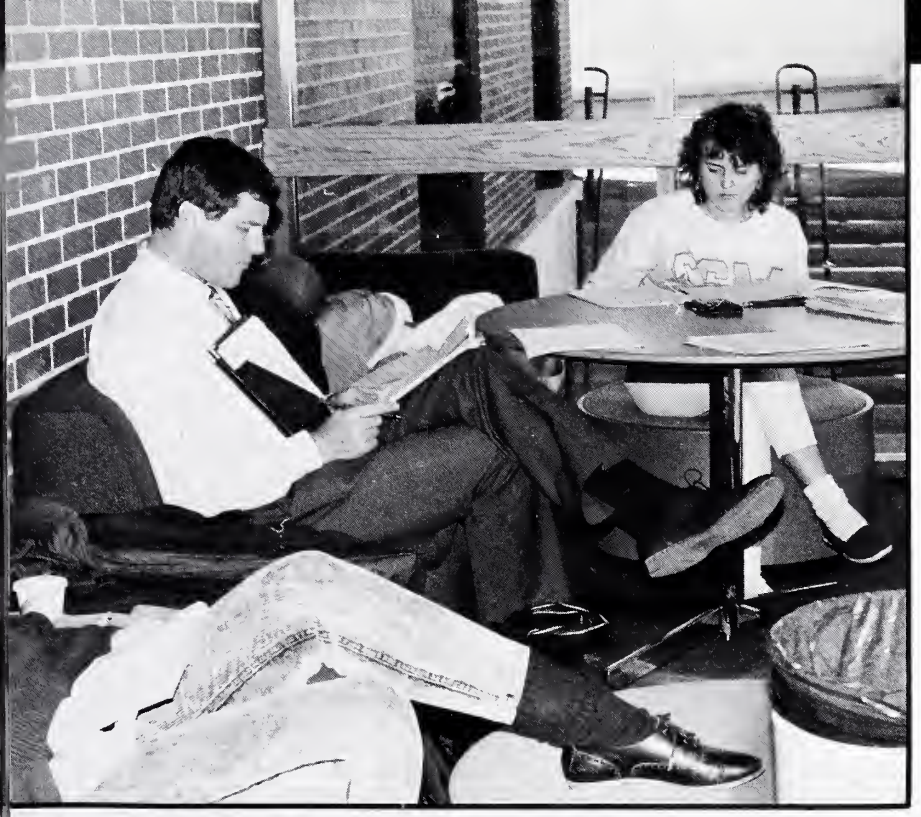


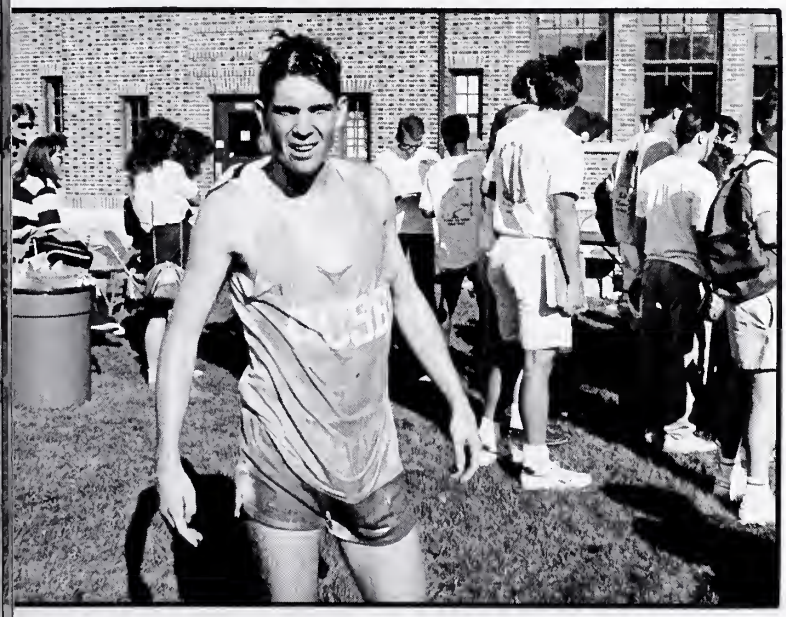





67
44



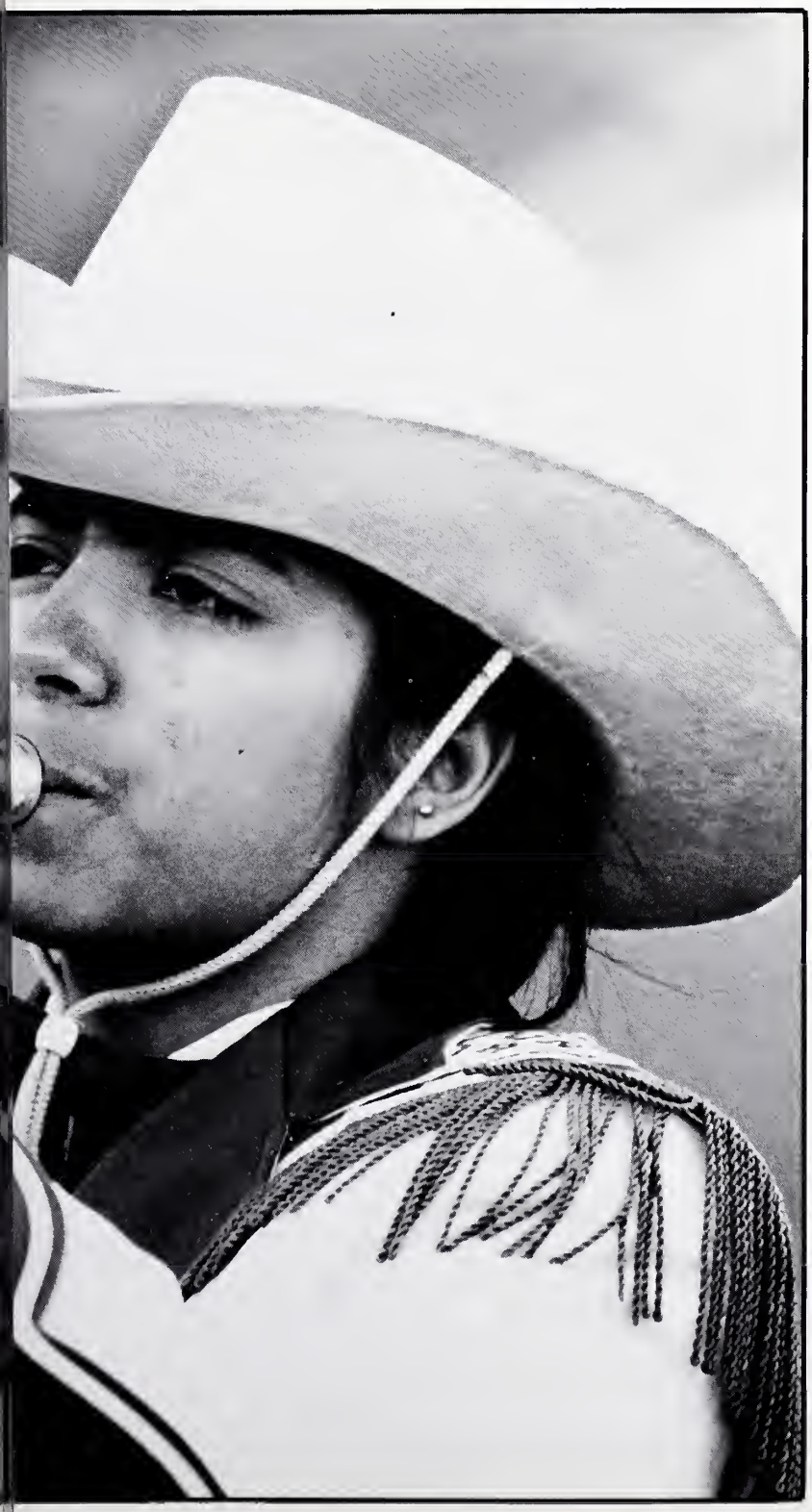




As a new decade began, people were torn between looking back at the past and looking forward to the future. We had lived the 1980's and could not help but wonder what the 1990's held for us. Would the world learn from its mistakes and become finally and totally free to live in an ever lasting peace, or was that too much to ask from the imperfect world we live in.















Unfortunately no one had yet invented the perfect crystal ball and we could not see the future, so we spent most of our time improving our own lives with just a hint more hope. We hoped for a lot of things besides world peace. We hoped for easier tests and homework. We hoped for good grades. We hope for graduation.



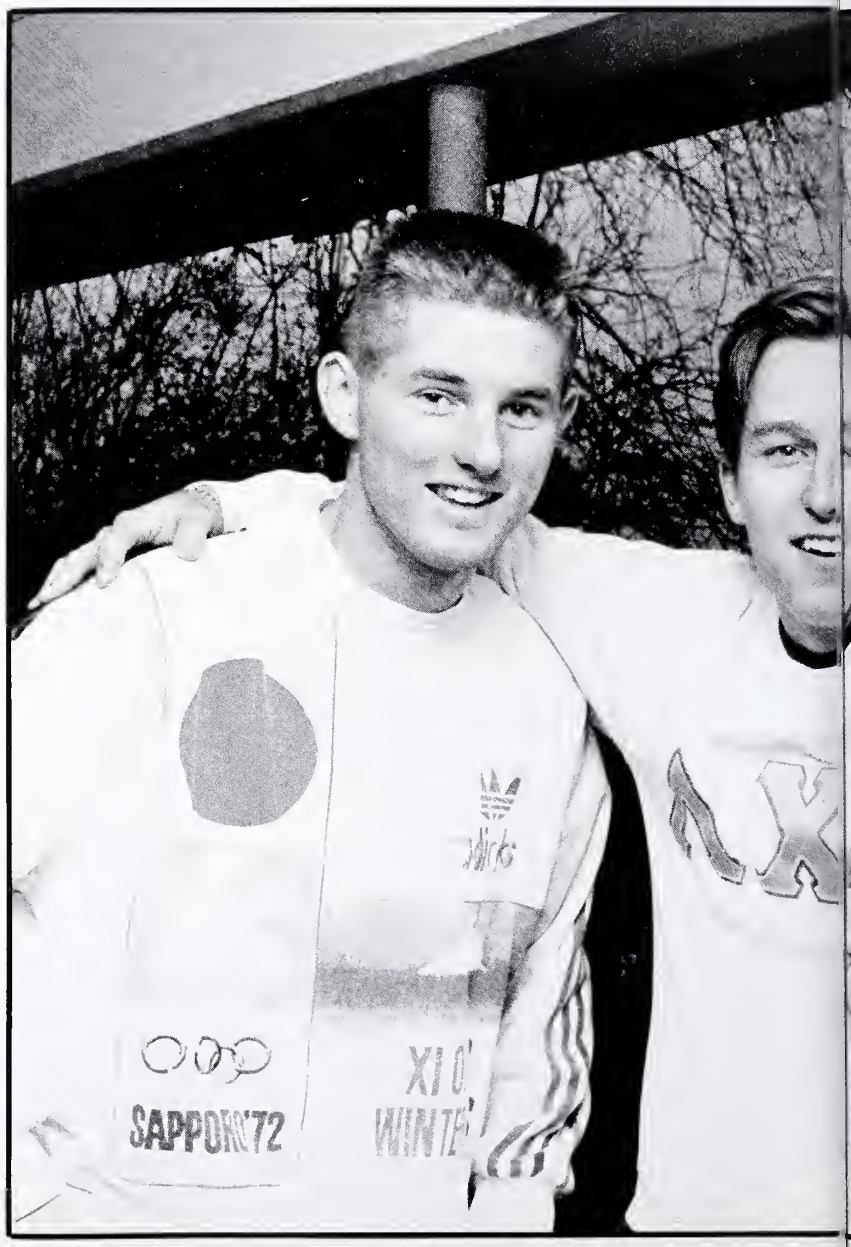






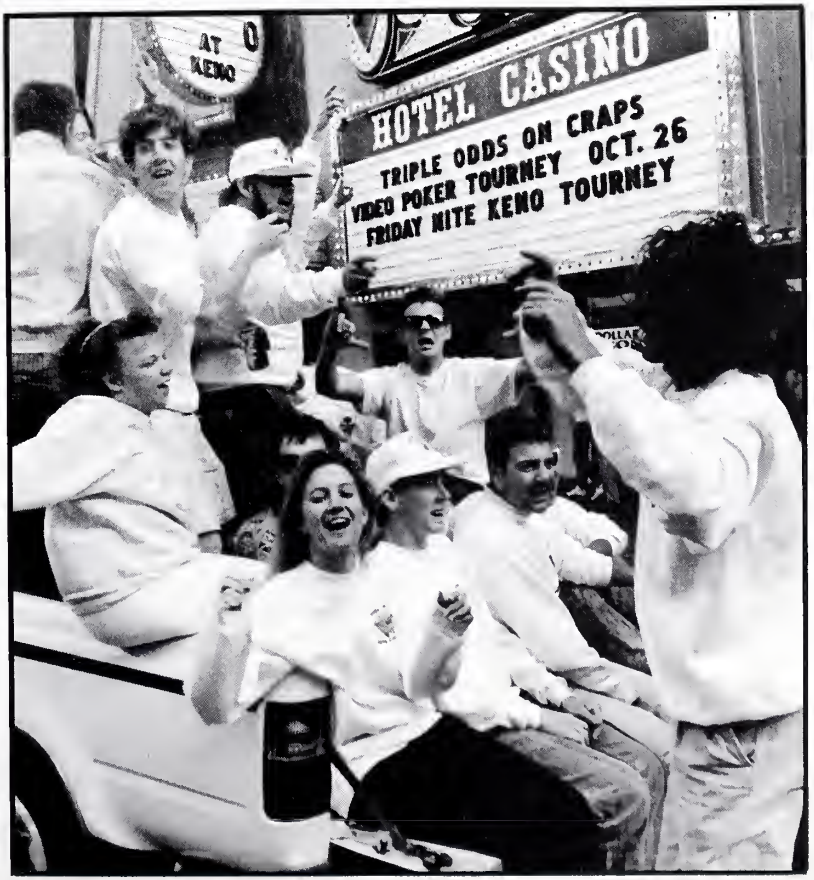


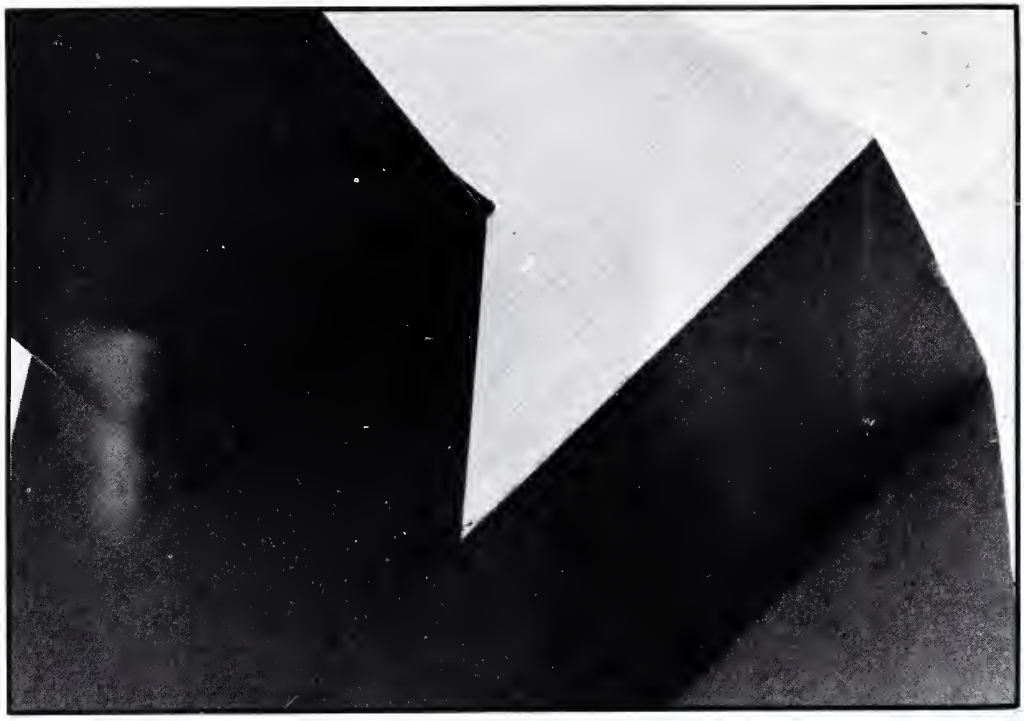



SAPPORO'72

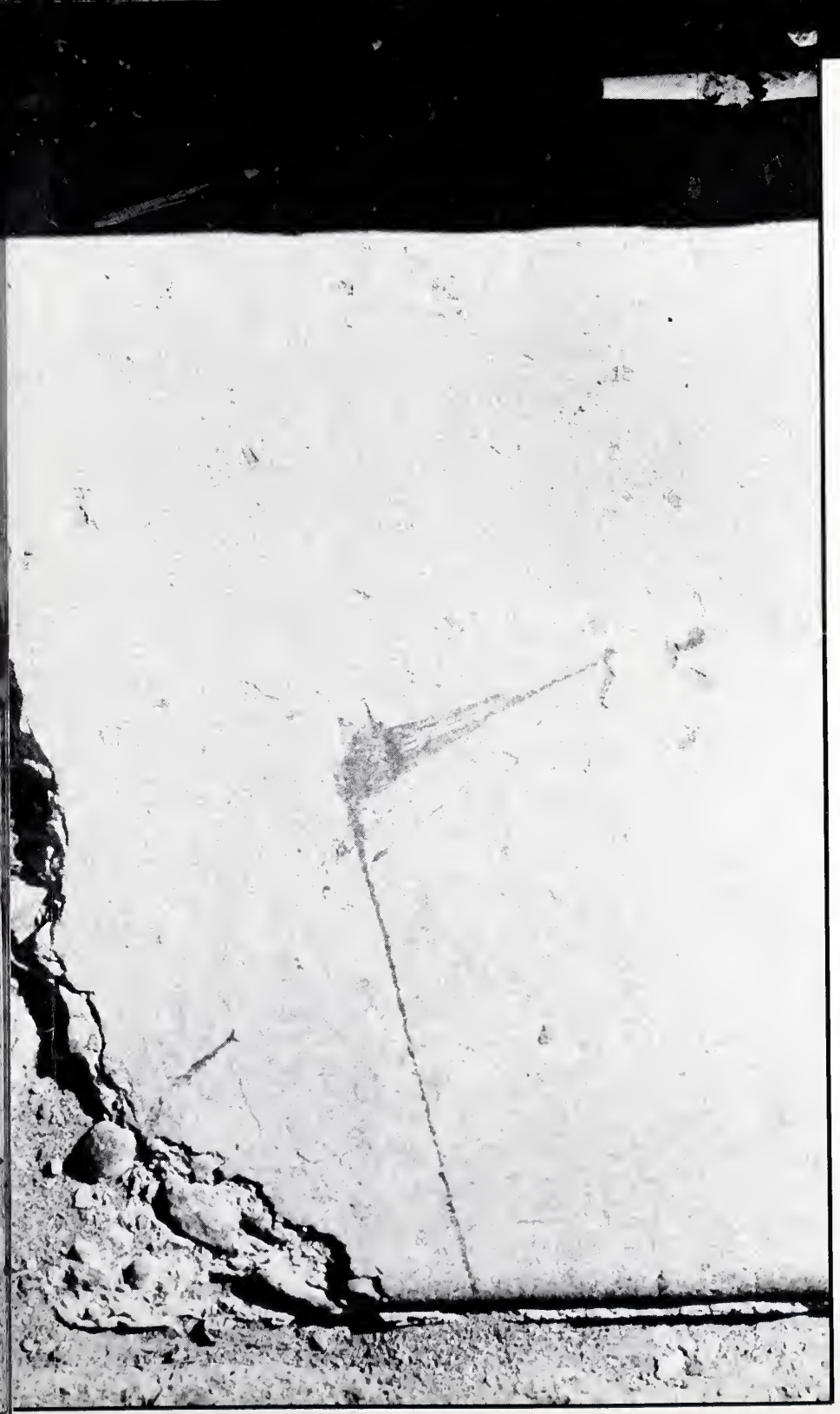


Those of you whose graduation wish came true I wanted to be sure your memories were not lost. I tried to create a book in which memories would be at your finger tips.
— Diane Crowdis, Editor











Core Staff

Diane Crowdis - Editor
Scott Hilton - Photo Editor
Bill Hix - Copy Editor
Susan Mantle - Assistant Photo Editor

Writers

Lisa Ault
Carrie Hase
April Kril
Tom Metscher
John Nelsestuen
Thanks for all the hard work and good writing
despite the classroom deadlines. -Bill

Thank You

ASUN
Calder Chism
Eric Clapton
The Energizer Bunny
Revae Henry
Jet Propulsion Laboratory
Chad Jones
Al Jourgensen
Karlo
Kessha the Dancing Bear
Rita Laden
Lao Tsu
Lou
Marta Murvosh
Pace Course Road Crew
Ritter Photography
Teri Rodefer
Tom Scantlebury
Billy Shakespeare
Todd Warnock
Wide World Photos, Inc.
Brenda Wynne
Cary Yamamisia

Photo Credits

Mark Gandolfo - Cover
Mike Haskin - Sports
Joanne Haskin - Sports
Todd Warnock - Events
Chuck Moffit - Dorms
Britt Rody - Homecoming
Eric Pendleton - Human & Community Sciences
Kieth Honaker - Education, Dorms
Lydia Johnson - Journalism
Mike Pittman-Shay - Sororities
Laura Desimone - Winter Carnival, Basketball

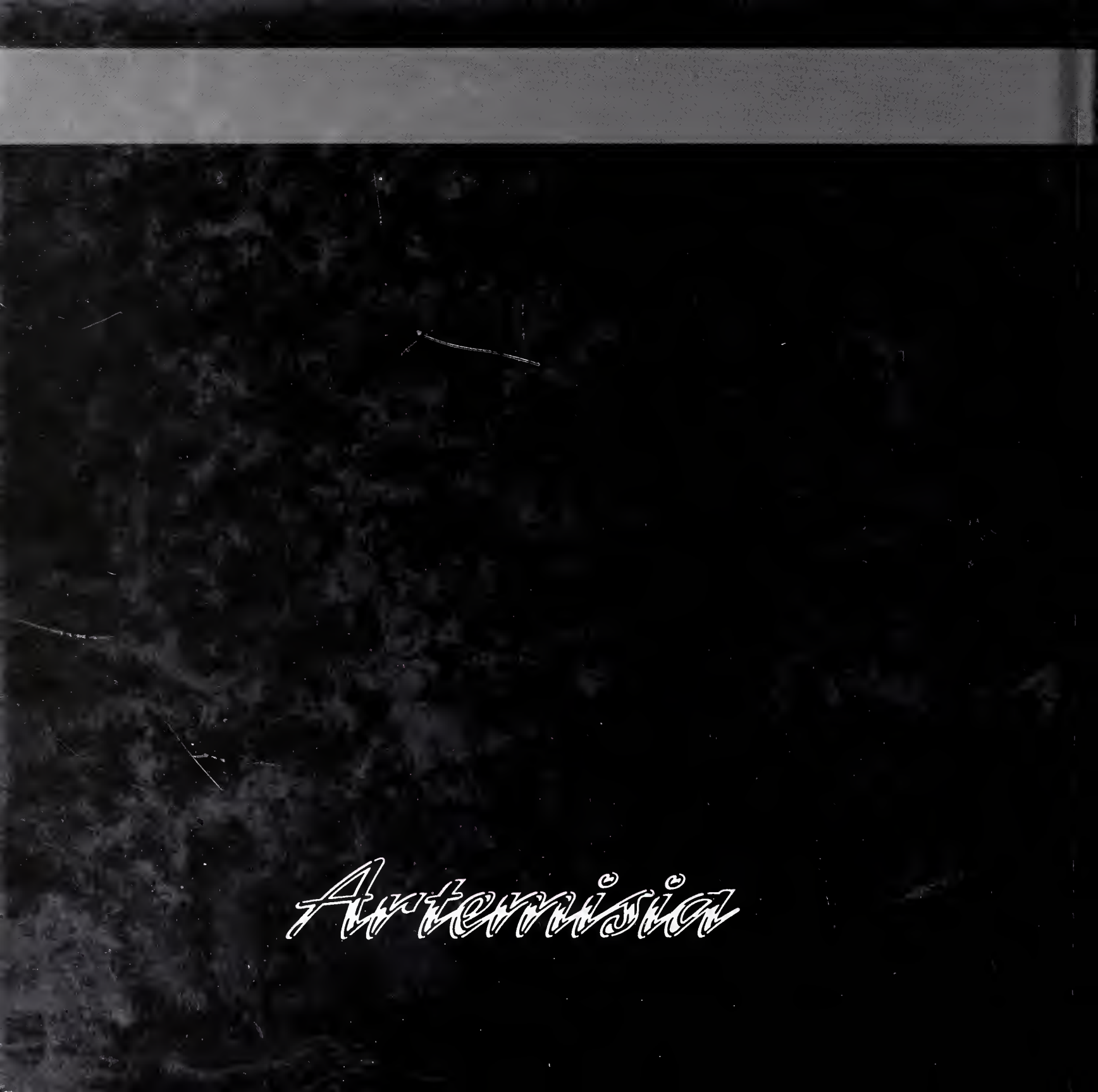
Colophon

The 1990 Artemisia was published by the Associated Student of th University of Nevada, Reno and Diane Crowdis.

Artemisia was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing Division i Visalia, California. Tom Scantlebury was the local representative.

Body Copy is 10 pt. Korinna, Caption Copy is 8 pt. Korinna.

Volumne 86 of the Artemisia has a total of 288 pages. The pressru was 900 which were sold at $20 each.


Artemisia